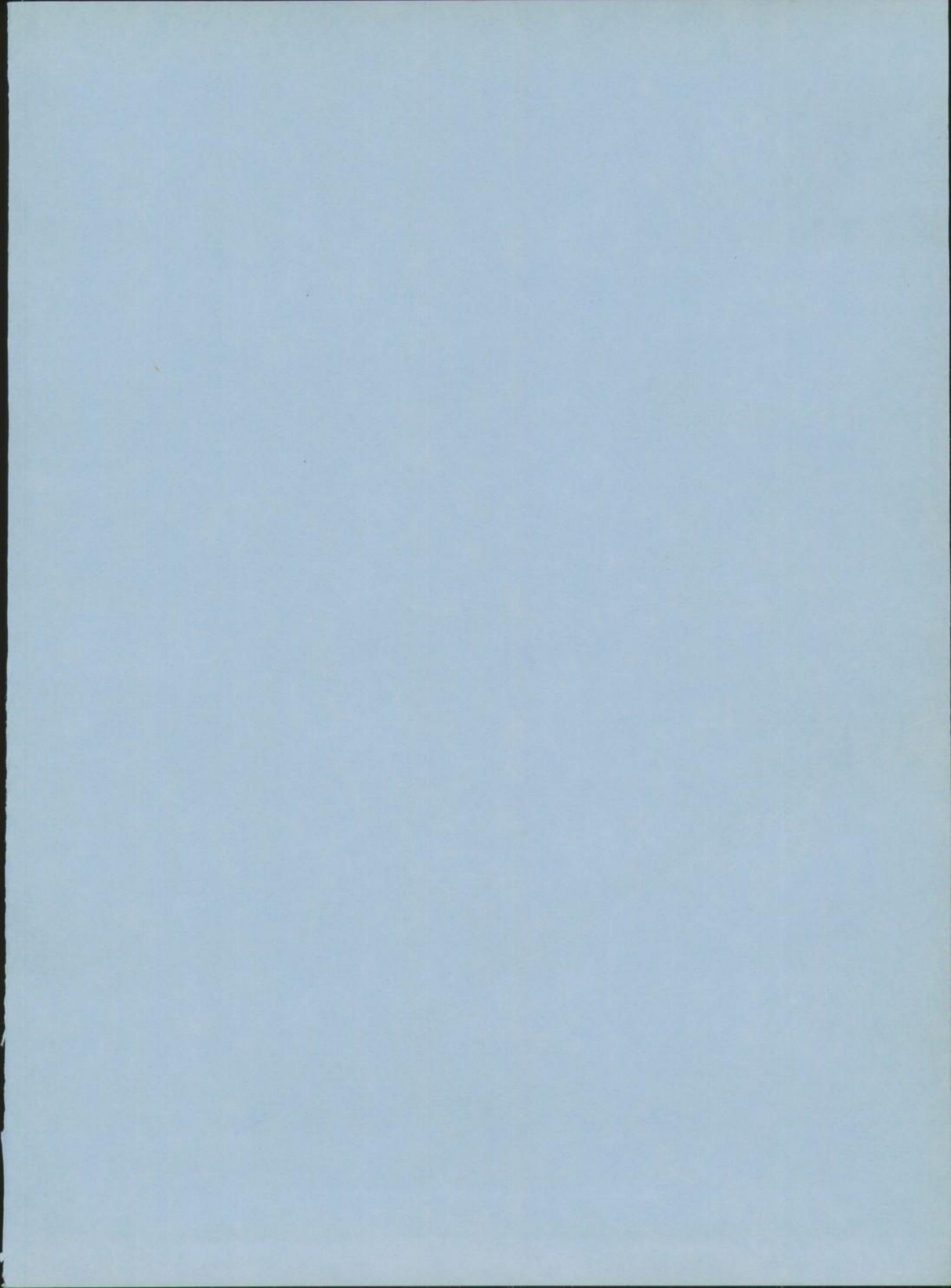


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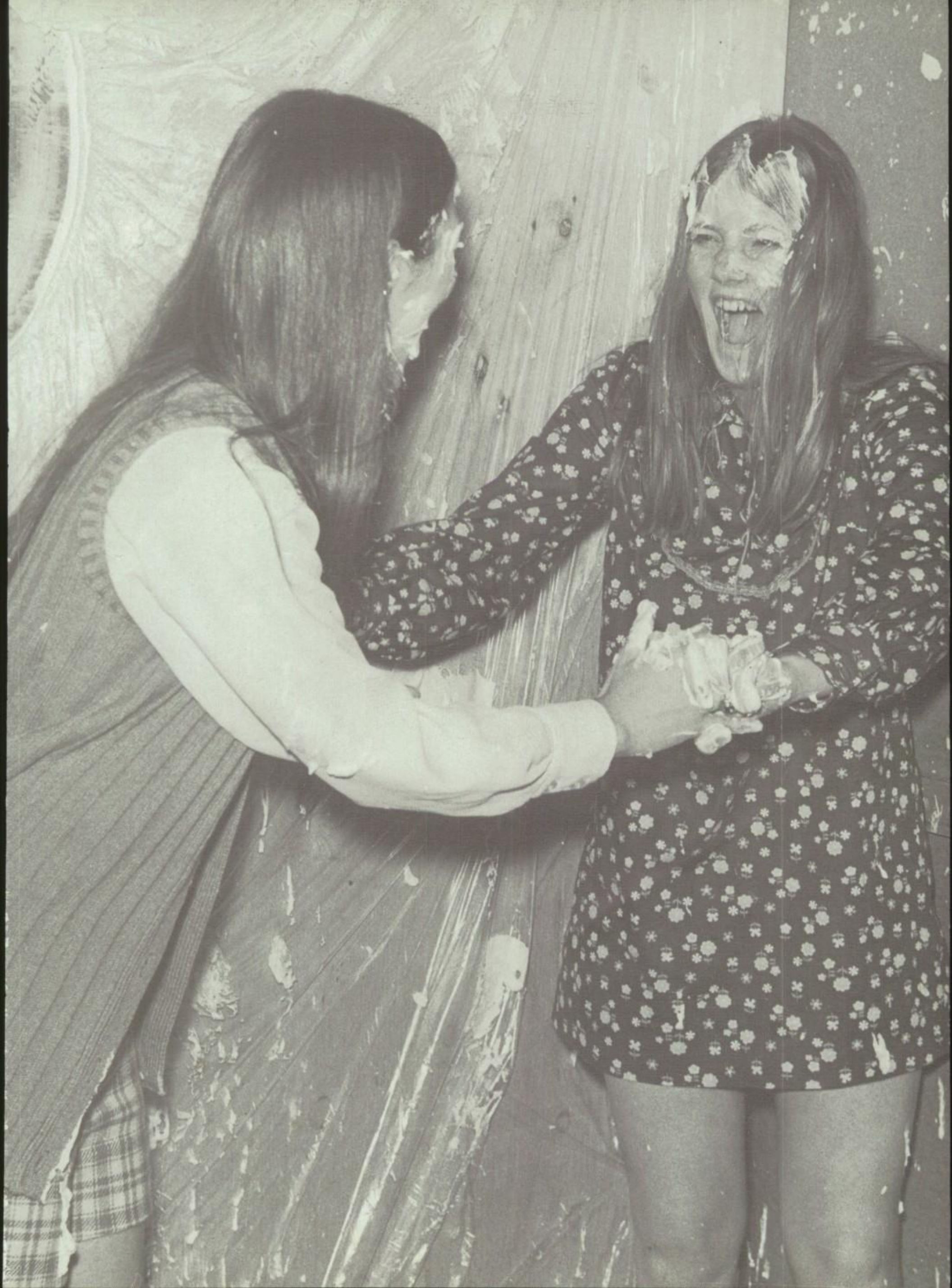
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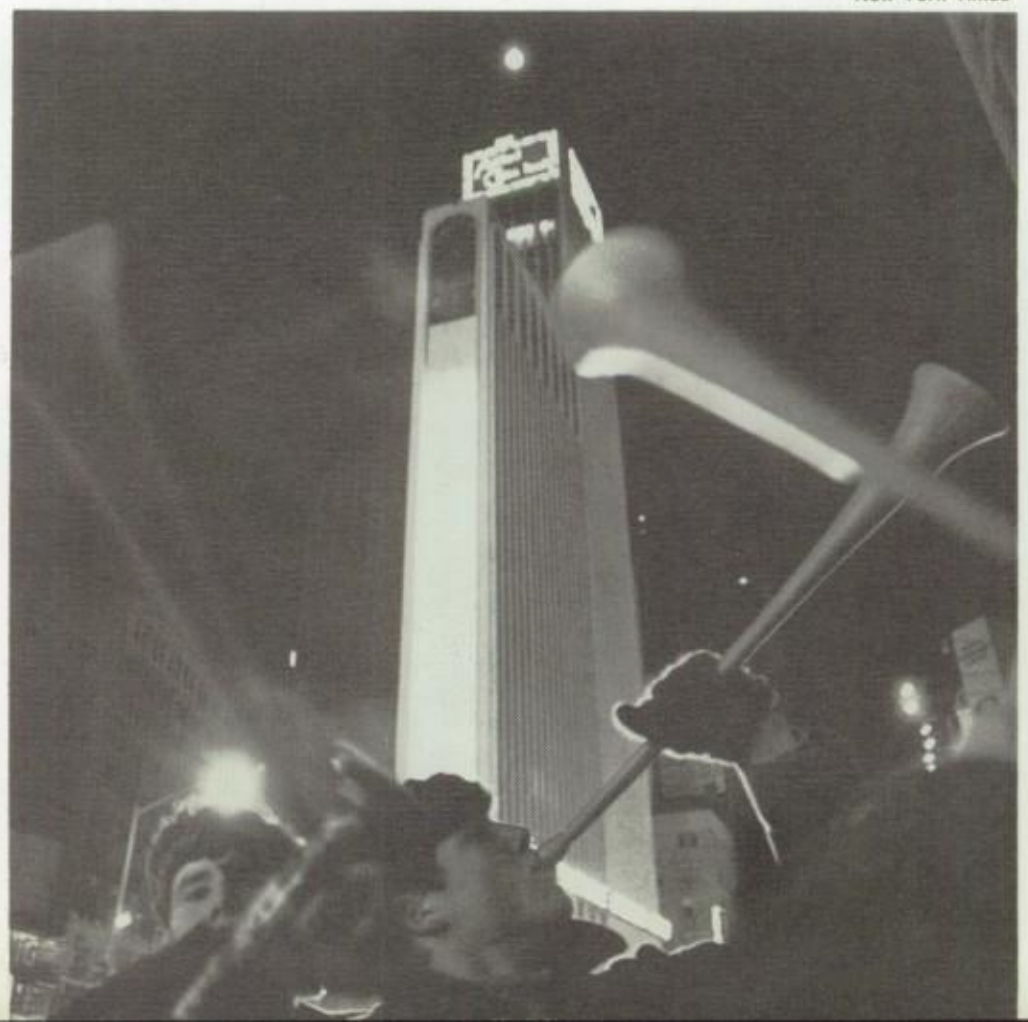




A decade of intense emotions and changes
 Was the period between 1960-70.
 Ten years of fear:
 Personal appearances won a television debate
 And an election;
 Thousands of families built bomb shelters
 In the panic of the Cuban Crisis;
 John Kennedy's drive through Dallas
 Had death at the wheel;
 An undeclared war in Viet Nam seemed
 Definately declared to drafted youth;
 Racial riots reduced cities like Watts to
 Burning buildings and smoldering souls;
 The power of youth became apparent as
 Students occupied buildings at Columbia;
 Mass murders in Boston and Chicago caused
 Many to buy new locks for their doors;
 Leaders, Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy,
 Were removed from this world by assassins;
 And Czechoslovakia's stirrings of free thought
 Were crumpled by Russian tanks.
 Ten years of amusement:
 Chubby Checkers separated dancing couples
 With the twist;
 Screaming, fainting fans cheered the simple
 Sound of the Beatles at Shea Stadium;
 Campbell soup cans and eye-confusing designs
 Sold for thousands of dollars as art;
 Movies like **Bonnie and Clyde** ventured into
 Realistic violence and became instant successes.
 Batman and Robin fought crime on sweatshirts,
 Posters and records;
 Hippies, dropping out from "straight" society,
 Taught how to turn on with drugs and love;
 Shortening skirts and lengthening hair
 Brought the sexes closer together in fashion;
 And "is he for real" Tiny Tim married Miss Vicky
 On the *Johnny Carson Show*.
 Ten years of achievement:
 A march on Washington led to the passage of
 The Civil Rights Bill;
 The heart that beats within one may not be one's
 Own as a result of heart transplant operations;
 Peggy Fleming reminded fans of Sonja Heni
 When she was victorious in the '68 Olympics;
 Man lived for sixty days on the ocean floor
 With only the creatures of the sea as companions;
 Deserts became fertile with man's technology;
 The "born losers," the Mets, won the series;
 And man broke away from the limitations of earth
 To land on the moon.
 Ten years of fear, amusement, and achievement—
 Ten years of looking to the hope
 Of the future.



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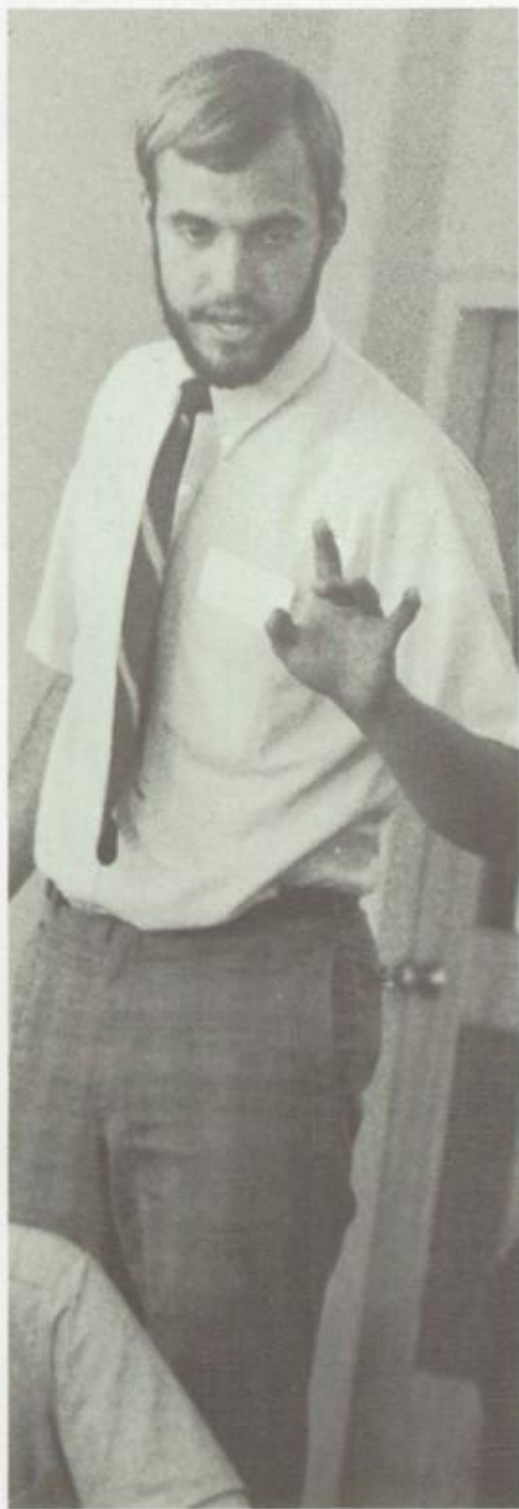
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Youth continues to learn
For future years.
Hard classes for some,
Easy ones for others.
Teachers tried to expand their minds,
But, some students were there only in body,
Wasting away hours.
The endless clicking of typewriters
And the never ceasing squeals of saws
Gave way to the silence of a classroom
And screaming in the corridors.
Sometimes the ideas assimilated,
And thoughts became a reality.
Youth walked hand in hand with life,
Hunting for the key of education.
Striving for the answers
To questions that were vague.
Their knowledge carried them
For a decade
And for many decades beyond.



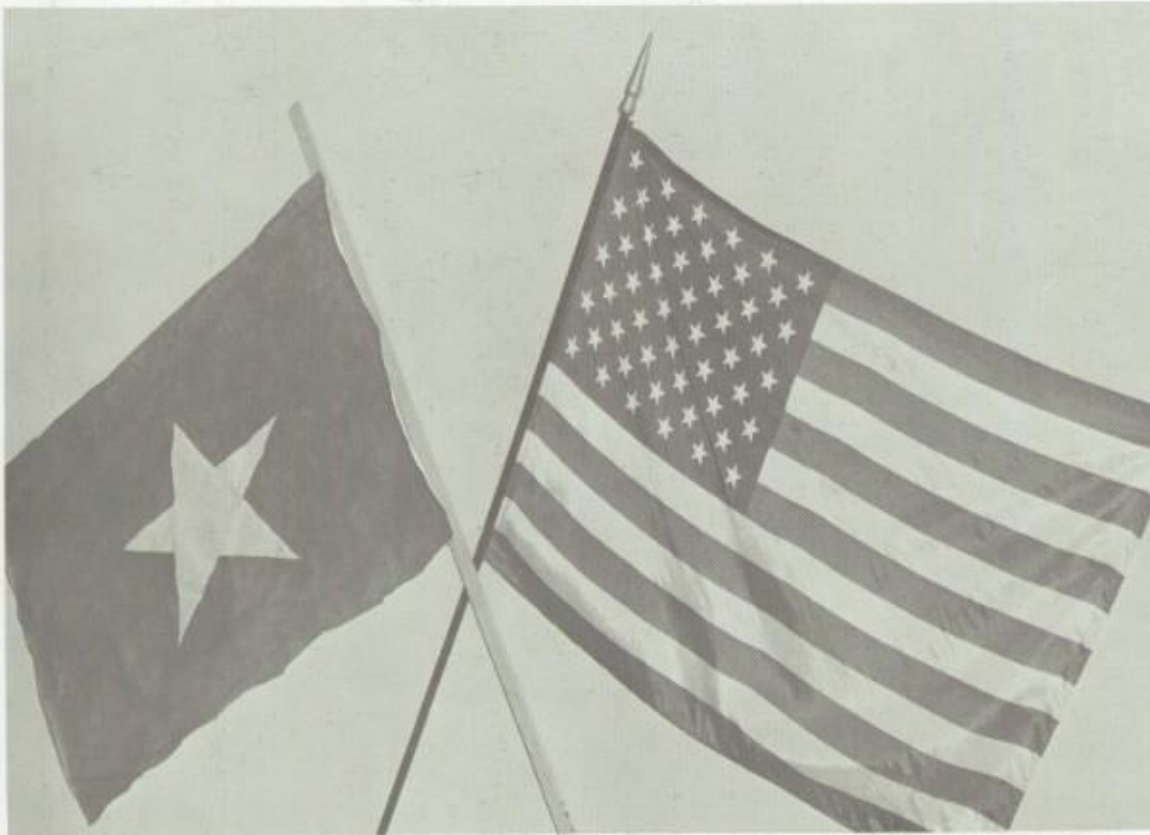
Morning classes break for lunch,
And then afternoon classes begin.
But in that span of time
They find time for each other
By the bell tower
Or under the Elk.
And they walk hand in hand
Down a hall of unconcerned people.
Or perhaps she meets a friend
Who speaks more behind her back
Than to her face.
They eat, they talk, and laugh
And go on to the next class.
There are treks between buildings,
Slipping in the snow,
Splashing in the rain,
And quick hellos to friends
That are more than status.
To some they are sincere,
Feeling for friends
As they feel for themselves,
And walking with those
They've known for a decade.
They sit at the Xenia game
And cheer on faithfully
As victory falls to defeat.
They dance closely with a person
Who is special to them.
A decade, from sandbox to drive-in,
From **Captain Kangaroo** to **Candy**,
From pulling pigtails to sex.







**OLD ENOUGH TO....
MARRY. WORK.
PAY TAXES.
SERVE & DEFEND
VOTE ?**

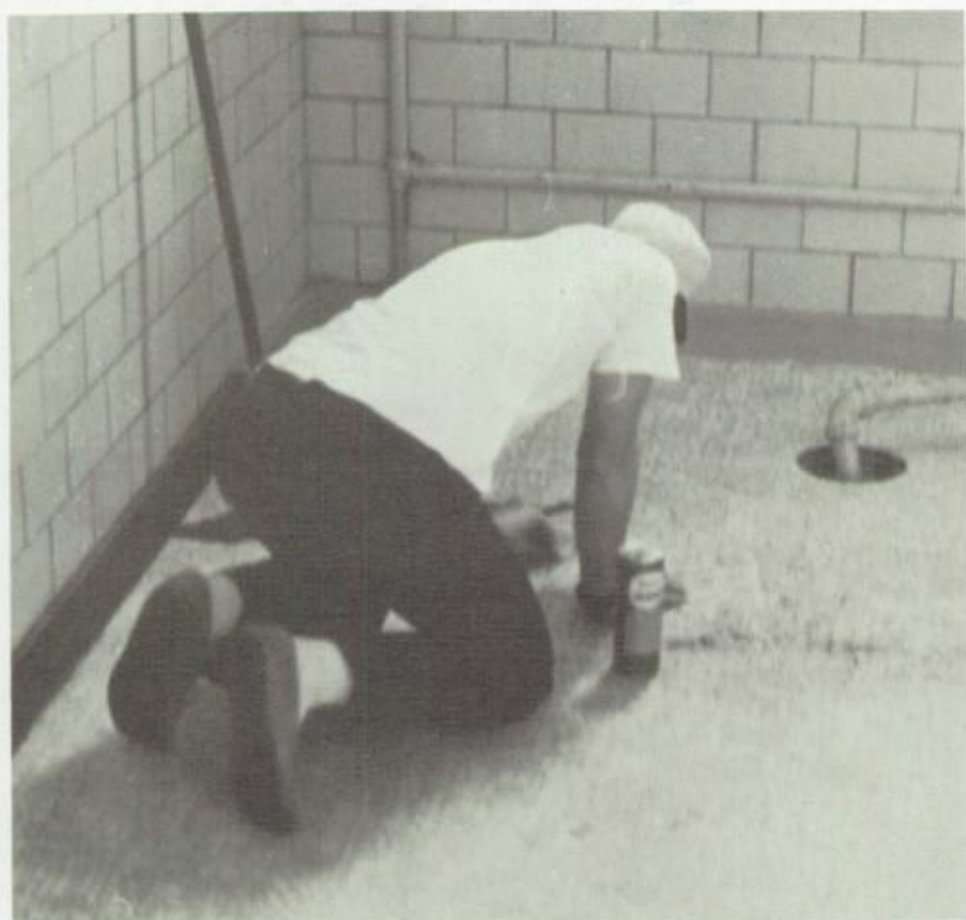


Prejudice . . .
 Brotherhood;
 Rebellion . . .
 Understanding.
 Ten years have seen many changes:
 "The New Frontier",
 "The Great Society"
 The decade has brought many tears:
 Seemingly endless war,
 Leaders lost,
 Hatred.
 And yet there is love, hope:
 The Peace Corps,
 Vista.
 Youth involved
 Working for equality,
 Justice,
 Peace
 Fighting in war,
 In life,
 For freedom.



A lone figure on stage,
 Striving for perfection;
 Working to make his show,
 "A Thurber Carnival,"
 The show of the decade.
 An empathetic senior pleads
 To an apathetic student body,
 "Give a damn,
 Lend a hand!"
 Hoping to promote school pride
 Through an all-school clean-up.
 Desiring recognition,
 A nervous speaker
 Puts forth his best,
 At the Chaminade tournament.
 Students work together;
 Or alone,
 For goals.
 Taking part in school clubs
 And community projects,
 For personal enrichment.
 C.H.S., active in a decade past,
 And now.



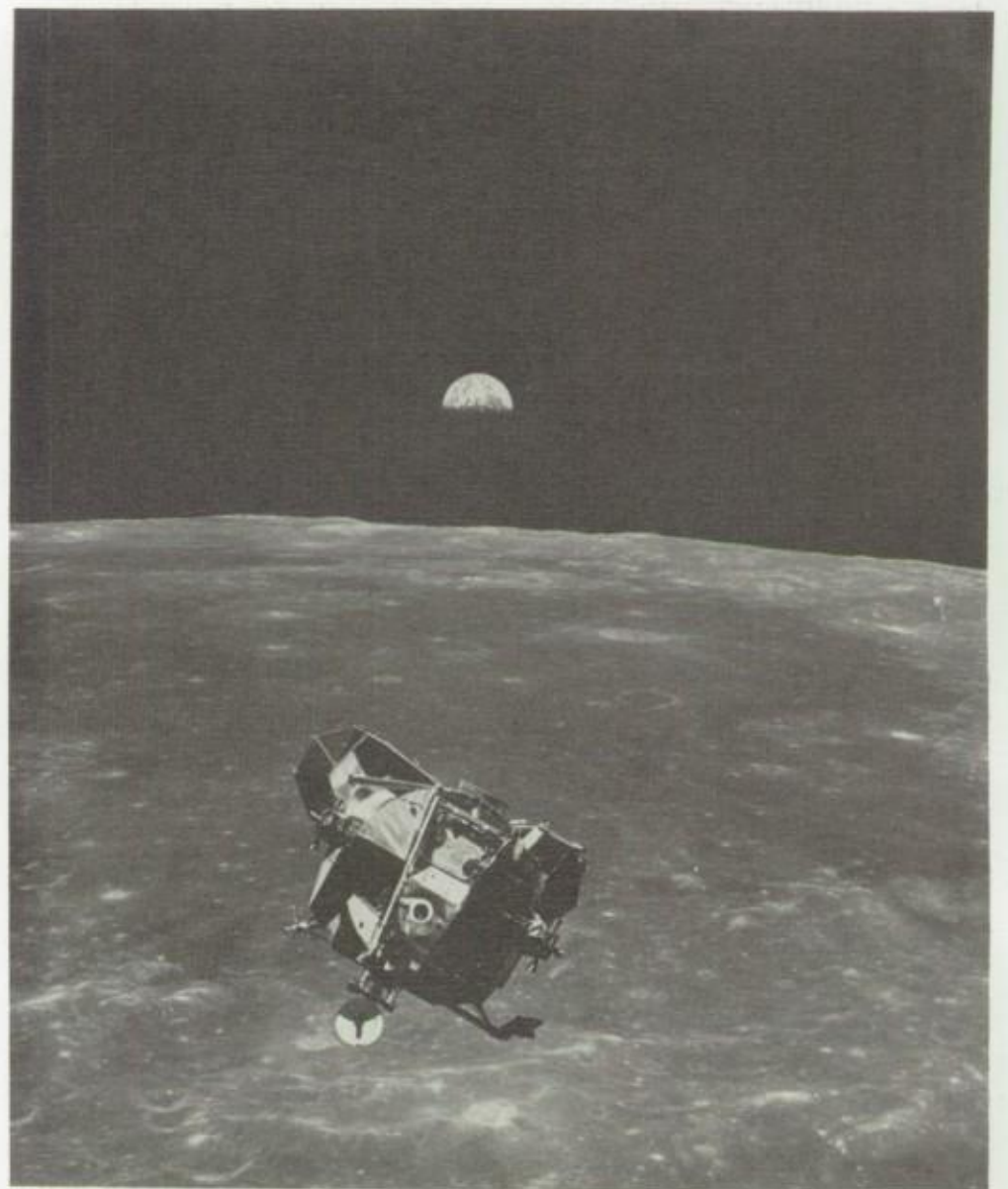
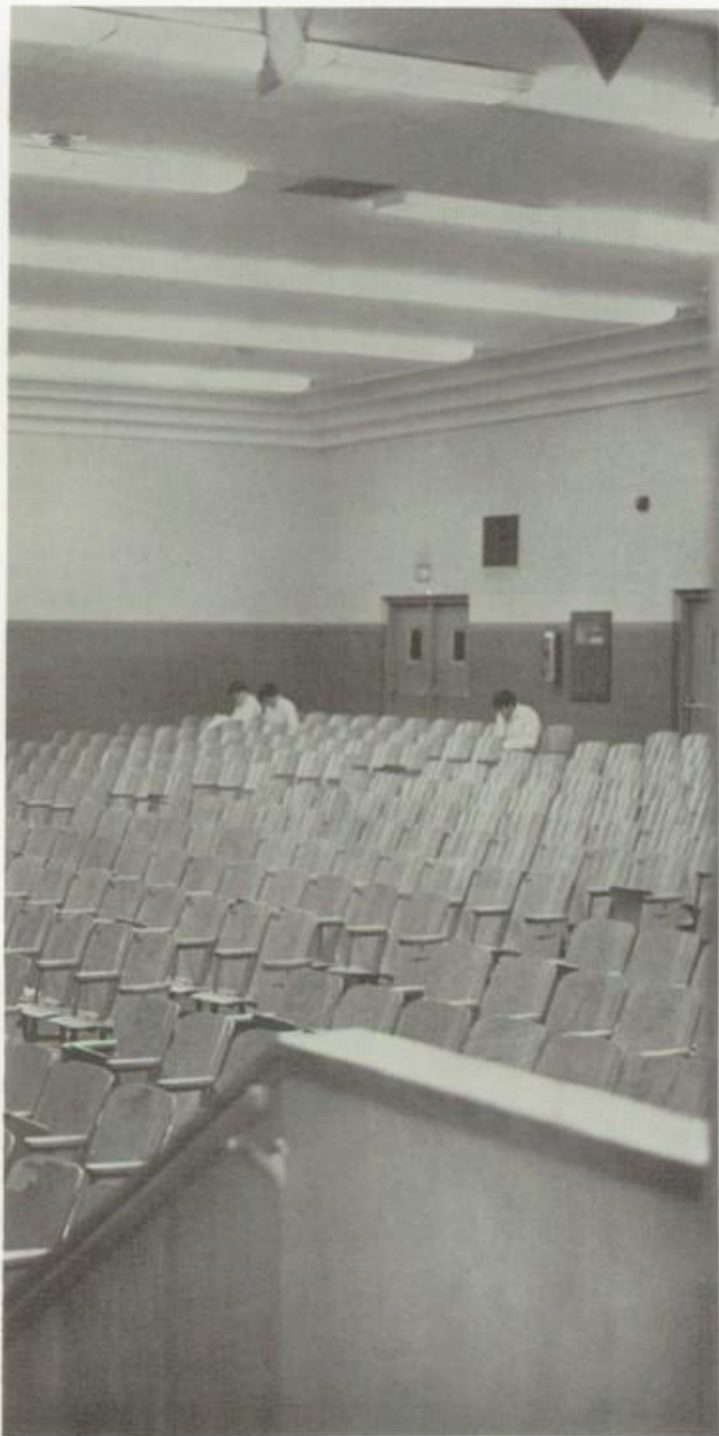






The Beatles, miniskirts,
 Boots, beards . . .
 Traditions of the 60's.
 Yet there is change
 Accent on the individual
 In clothes and music
 Different concepts
 For different personalities.
 Fashion no longer stereotypes youth.
 Maxi coats, felt hats
 Tunics, bellbottoms
 There is freedom
 Everywhere.
 A girl in slacks is accepted
 In the halls of CHS.
 Expression of self is encouraged
 Searching, questioning, growing,
 And maturing
 Youth,
 Living in perpetual change.

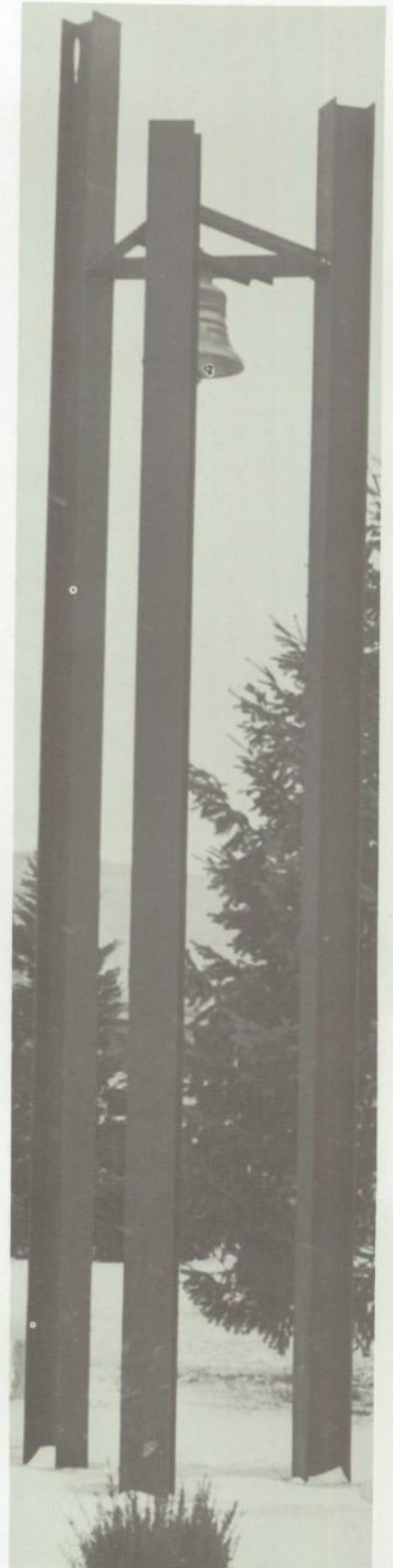
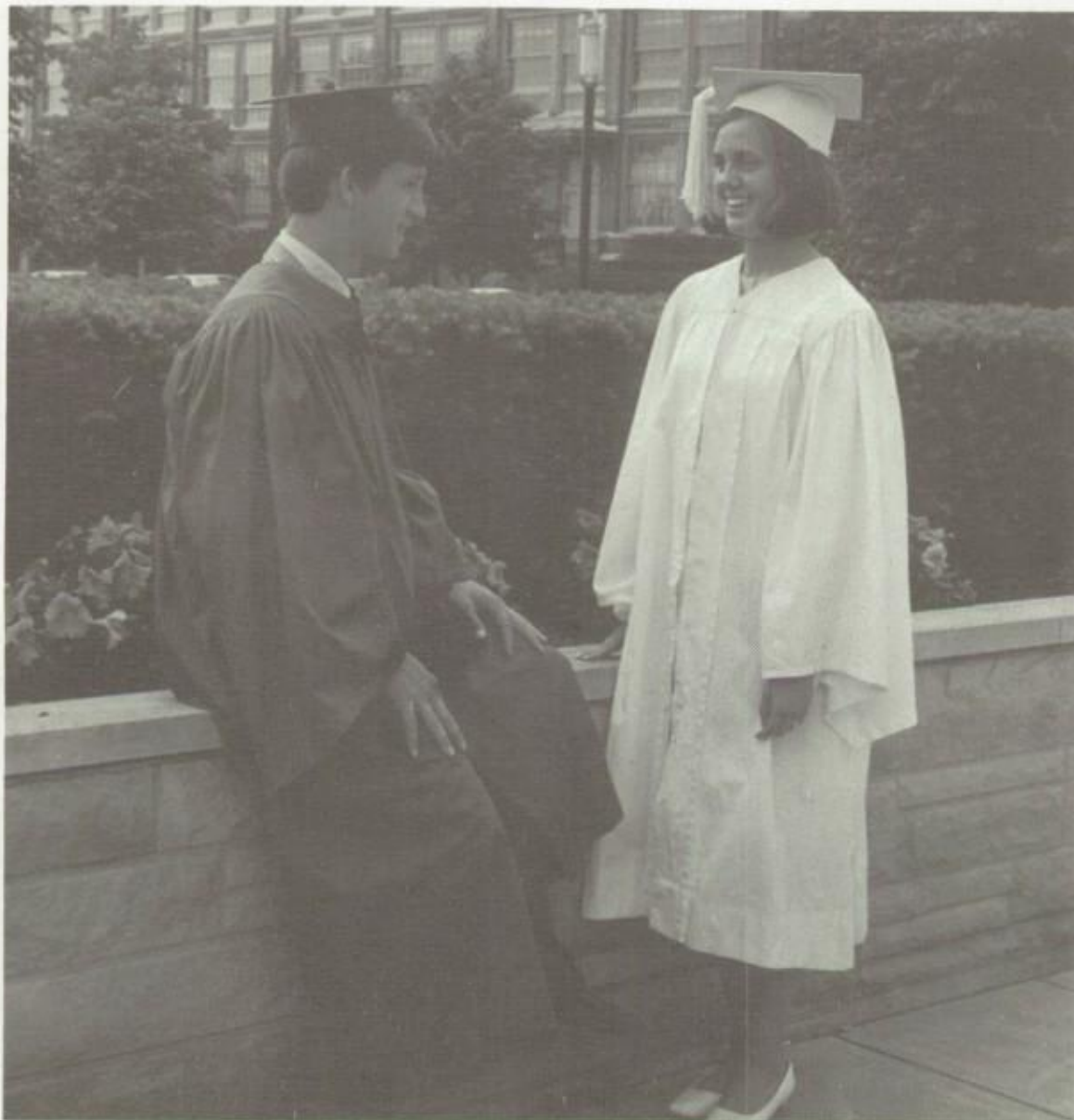




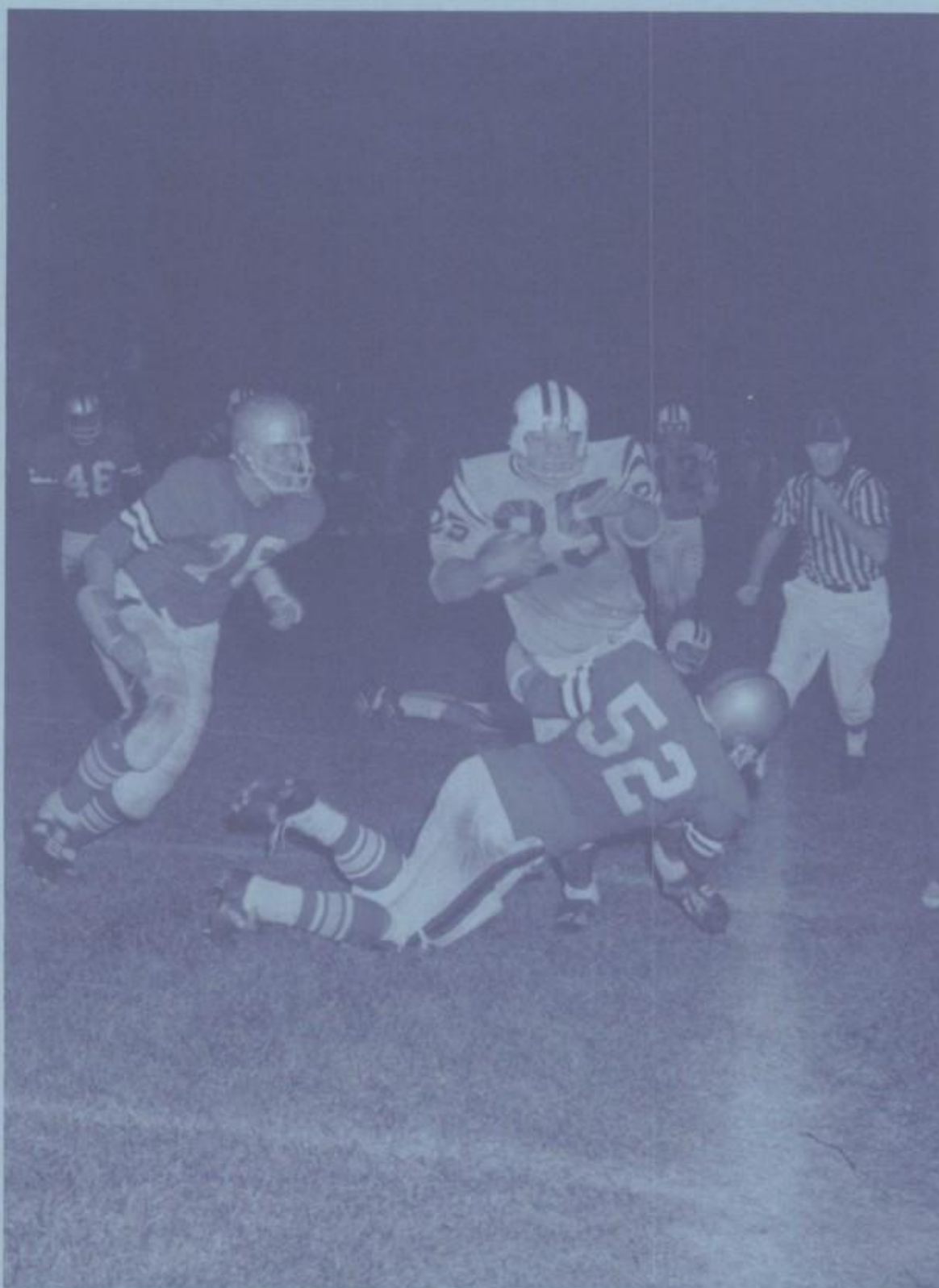


Students deep in thought,
 Thinking of the past,
 Present,
 And the future.
 They drift through lonely halls,
 Staring into endless space,
 Coming up with an idea or two
 Or none.
 Evidence of a different mood
 In each individual;
 Some sad,
 Some happy.
 Each with thoughts of
 Heartache,
 Draft,
 College,
 And of Centerville.
 Rejected by Coeds, Athletes, Scholars.
 Disappointed with themselves
 They come in utter despair
 Crying,
 Hoping,
 Striving for an answer.
 Traces of youth gives way
 To the silent elk.
 Slowly the spirit emerges,
 Yet destiny was uncertain,
 And sometimes discouraging.

Ten years, a decade,
Have passed;
And memories of a former
Football player
Cut down in Vietnam
Are kept alive by the
Sonny Unger award
For a deserving athlete.
The moon shot,
Anxiously viewed by students,
Grew from a wild
Jules Verne ambition
To a Houston Control success.
And goals were set
To be gained
Or never reached.
Students of CHS
Watched as parents
Governed Centerville to bankruptcy
Losing citizens' support
And affecting pride
In a community
In which youth was involved.
Ten years, a decade in which
Youth fought the apathy
Of adults and society
With empathy and action
For the future.



ACTIVITIES





"Become involved in your school!"

"Do something!"

Words repeated to thousands of students
Who have attended CHS

In the past ten years

Motivated some to voluntarily undergo

Electrifying tension during basketball,

Hard running for a touchdown,

Or anonymity in lesser cheered sports.

Social pressures drove some to join:

Girls sold themselves to the Coeds, but

Popularity of other groups changed—

Interests in JCOWA overcame GAA.

Dances, once "the" events to attend—

Couples dance, as the majority watch.

Students neglect homework to construct

Elaborate scenery and to polish

Lines to create a mood for the play.

Youth participate, not only to accumulate

Long lists for the yearbook and college

But to give of themselves to their school

An expression of their life,

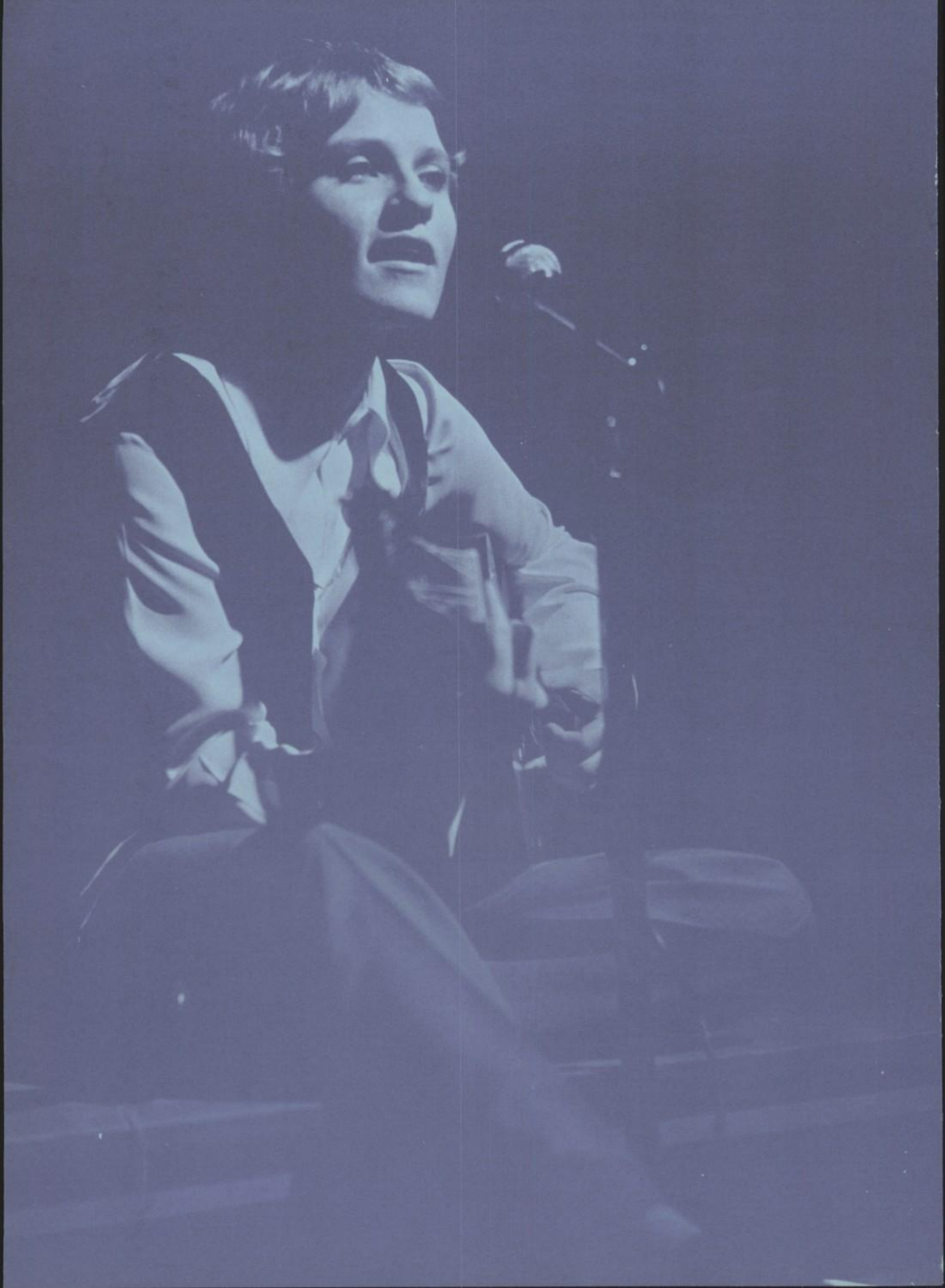
In acknowledgement that school is more

Than an eight to three job.

Ten years of caring

For CHS.







BONFIRE ROARS, WARNING NORTH OF UPCOMING DEFEAT

Torches sparked the spirited blaze of the Homecoming bonfire, officially opening the weekend's activities. Silhouetted against the fire, cheerleaders boosted spirit by leading students in cheers, warning North of upcoming defeat.

Coach Lantz then took over the program, and the starting squad commented on their personal expectations of the gridiron date. Fire and chants died down, and students departed with hopeful anticipations of the upcoming weekend.

Following Friday night's game, original and popular tunes were presented by CHS amateurs. Songs ranged from the humorous "Alice's Restaurant" to the melancholic "And When I Die" at the Student Council-sponsored Folk Festival.

FAR LEFT: Singing "Mary Jane", original song about marijuana, Debbie Bromley performs at Folk Festival. LEFT: Cheerleader Kathy McLung sings alma mater, ending bonfire festivities. BELOW: Bonfire lights up antlers of elk mascot.



THREE-RING CIRCUS SURROUNDS 1969 HOMECOMING COURT

While the Coeds and band formed a three-ring circus, class attendants formed a procession on the football field at half-time, awaiting the announcement of the 1969 Homecoming queen. Sophomore Phil Steele presented the bouquet of red roses to Vicki Roberts, following the official crowning. The night's excitement ended with a victory over the Springfield North Panthers.

Climaxing the weekend's festivities, "fat-lady" posters and a merry-go-round created a circus atmosphere at the annual dance on Saturday night. Balloons covering the ceiling went to girls with tall dates as souvenirs of the dance. Tables were decorated with huge crepe paper poppies as centerpieces. Entertainment was provided by the Stumps.

Coronation ceremonies at the dance opened as the Homecoming court mounted a "carousel". Senior candidates for queen and king, Vicki Roberts, Sue Lampe, Barb Olenyik, Jay Battin, Pete Oscar, and Tom Haury, were selected by senior class members. Pete Oscar was king.





LOWER LEFT: Homecoming court. Allyson Mushovic, Dan Hallabrin, Carolyn Poff, Mike Targett, Pam Lavers, Scott Rowe, Sue Lampe, Tom Mitchell, crownbearer Lennie Norris, Queen Vicki Roberts, crownbearer Missie Norris, Jay Battin, Barb Olenyik, John Sanderson, Linda Bahns, Dave Thomas, Jane Hilt, Dusty Hall, Kim Drake, and Randy Elmore. UPPER LEFT: Larry Campbell poses as fat-lady at 1969 Homecoming. ABOVE: Queen Vicki Roberts and King Pete Oscar reign over 1969 Homecoming festivities. RIGHT: Chip Dinnen and Karen Scobey pause for refreshments at the dance. BELOW: Senior candidates and escorts, Vicki Roberts, Jay Battin, Sue Lampe, Tom Mitchell, Barb Olenyik, and Jon Sanderson.

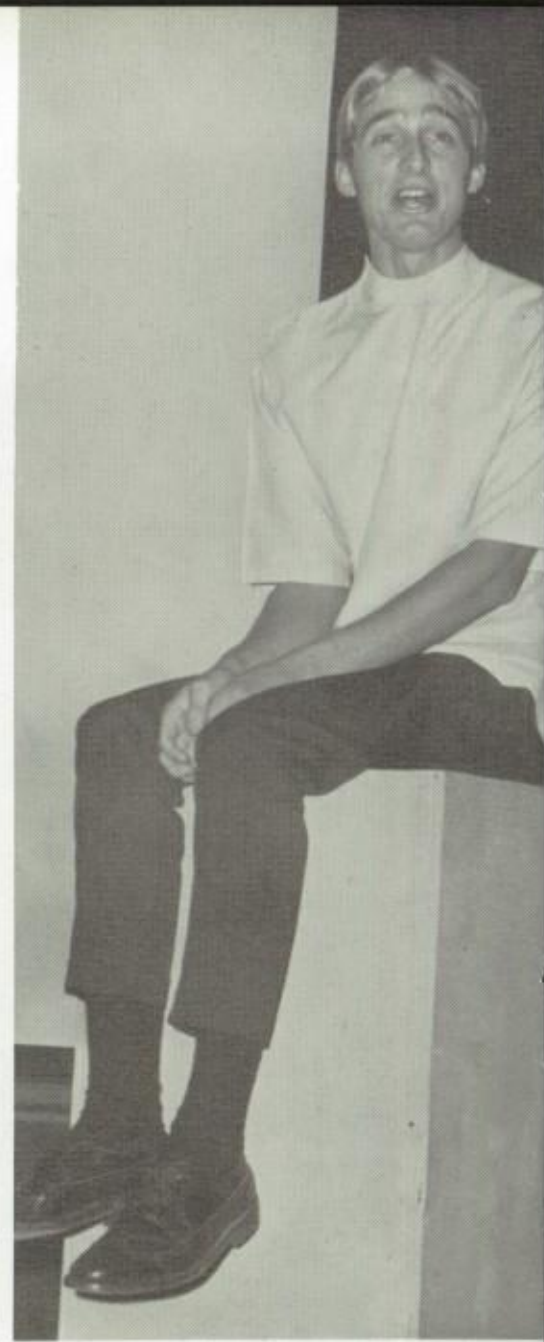


CHS SENIORS PRESENT THURBER "LAUGH-IN"

Playing different characters such as Little Red Riding Hood, Walter Mitty, and a mad psychiatrist, seventeen senior cast members performed before audiences in the South Building Auditorium on October 17 and 18. The senior's production "A Thurber Carnival" was written to enable the audience to laugh at itself through satirical situations.

In the ironic scene, "The Unicorn in the Garden", the wife, trying to get her "unicorn-seeing" husband committed, was instead believed to be touched herself and taken away accordingly. "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" showed the humorous ways a husband escaped his nagging wife, a situation which occurs in many suburban homes. Center-ville's "Laugh-In" was directed by English teacher Mr. Ron Jackson.

BELOW: James Thurber, played by Gary Smith, and his secretary, Carol Delaney, try to end correspondence between themselves and book publishing agency. UPPER RIGHT: Doctor Jay Battin and Nurse Cindy Baer analyze problems sent in by their television viewers in the scene "Pet Department." LOWER RIGHT: A concerned look crosses face of Ed Zimkus as his wife, Debbie Bromley explicitly tells him that "the unicorn is a mythical beast" and he could not possibly have seen one in garden. FAR UPPER RIGHT: Director Mr. Ron Jackson discusses costuming of cast member with Student Director Leslie Herminghausen at dress rehearsal. FAR LOWER RIGHT: Little Red Riding Hood, played by Micki Voekl, talks to Wolf Ed Kohl.





RIGHT: Debbie St. Pierre and Sharon Janning display Spanish costumes. FAR RIGHT: American Indians, Bonnie Gray, Rick Melberth, Lynn Corbin, Carol Loyd, Sarajane Klein, Marcia Weaver listen to tom-tom beat. LOWER RIGHT: Alan Rutherford watches Mark Boise's Spanish dance. BELOW: Lynda Trask, Ed Kohl, Steve Bowser sample Italian food to Neil Katchman's accompaniment.



IRISH PUBS, GREEK TOGAS

Grasshoppers and buffalo meat were part of the culinary fare presented at JCOWA's Foreign Food Bazaar. Commemorating United Nations Week, this annual event was held on the evening of October 20 in the Magsig gymnasium.

JCOWA members, divided into eight cell blocks, began planning for the bazaar in early September. Each cell block chose a country. Nations represented were Spain, Greece, Italy, Ireland, the Republic of Congo, the American Indians, England, and the Philippines.

Booths characterizing the country were constructed. People who attended the bazaar saw booths ranging from a seafaring pub to a teepee. Members bought or prepared national dishes. Native costumes were worn that evening and the following day at school.

Each cell block was in competition for first place. They were judged on originality of the booth, costumes, food, and any extra entertaining features. The Congo, with blacked skins and leotards, took first place. They performed a bamboo dance and served grasshoppers, butterflies, and wot, small pancakes with meat. England, serving sweet rolls from a pub, won second place.





GREET VISITORS TO '69 JCOWA BAZAAR





AFS SPONSORS ANNUAL

Candy canes, gingerbread men, and homemade Christmas ornaments were all part of the decorations used by AFS members to create an atmosphere of an Old-Fashioned Christmas for the holiday dance, held on December 20. A red-brick fireplace with a stocking for each attending couple also helped to set the mood. As Santa Claus and two jolly elves distributed candy canes, couples danced to the Christmas music of the "W. Kelvin Quartet," a student group.

Couples voted for King and Queen upon entering the Christmas wonderland. Crowned by Santa Claus to reign as royalty over the 1969 yuletide festivities were Queen Barb Olenyik and King Tom Haury.



FIRST ROW: Joe Daher, Kristi Paquin, Crownbearers Darin Harris, and Beth Oscar, Queen Barb Olenyik, King Tom

Haury. SECOND ROW: Chip Dinneen, Sue Lampe, Jay Battin, Mary Granson, Shari Pease, Doug Link.

HOLIDAY DANCE "YE OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS"



FAR UPPER LEFT: Crownbearer Elizabeth Oscar innocently convinces Santa Claus that she has been a good little girl this year. LEFT: Hank Vance, Vicki Roberts, Jay Battin and Mary Granson enjoy refreshments and admire decorations during a band intermission. LOWER LEFT: Bruce Leetch and Sarah Thomas relax for a few minutes at Christmas dance. BELOW: Paul Northrop and Carolyn Galloway dance to Christmas music of "W. Kelvin Quartet."



MIGHTY MAGSIG RULES OVER THESPIANS'



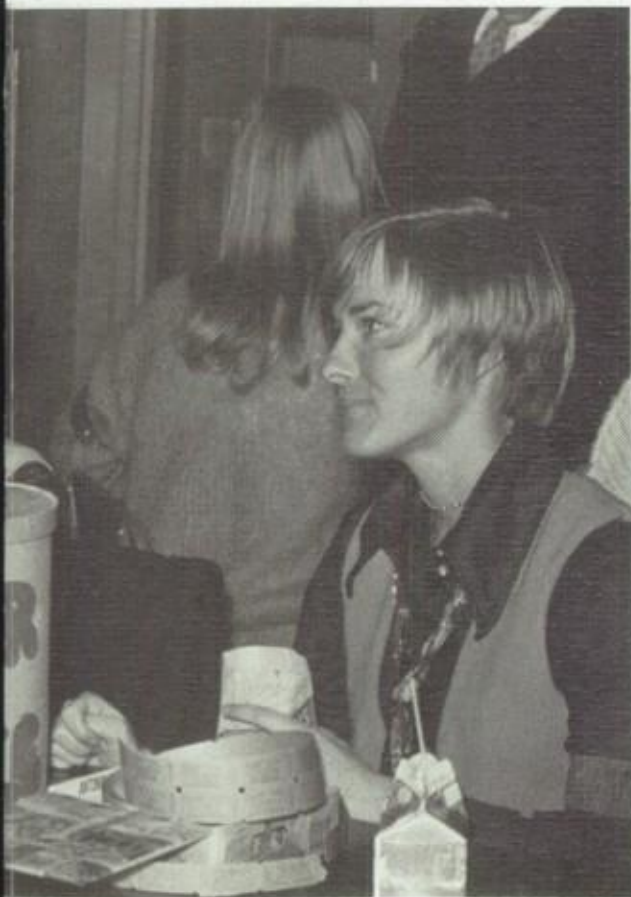
FOURTH WINTER CARNIVAL

Frightened youngsters stared in disbelief as the towering Mighty Magsig made his way through the crowd at this year's Winter Carnival. Other attractions consisted of a fortune telling booth, a puppet show, a spook house, and game booths.

Centerville's International Thespian Society sponsored the Winter Carnival. As in previous years, the Winter Carnival proved to be the major fund-raising project for the club. Mr. Kenneth Carper, Thespian advisor, approved all aspects of the carnival before it was held on February 7 in the South Building.

Dressed in a bright pink and yellow jacket and an authentic cowboy hat, Hank Vance, acting as Mighty Magsig, caught the eyes of the older spectators as well as the youngsters. He was seen roaming throughout the carnival distributing penny candy to all the children.

FAR LEFT: Hank Vance, as Mighty Magsig, attracts attention of three youngsters at this year's Winter Carnival. LEFT: Tim Staton, posing as old-fashioned barker, makes special announcements throughout day. BELOW: Lorrie Roberts and Deb Chenowith sell chances on big stuffed animal for door prize. RIGHT: Lois Shellder, student chairman for beanbag toss, looks on as participant succeeds in putting beanbag through clown's bright, fluorescent red mouth.





ABOVE: Members of the court include Tom Mitchell, Debbie Carroll, Larry Campbell, Sue Hockwalt, King Gomer Redmond, Queen Linda Miller, Den-
 nie Bromley, Mike Harris, Kay Frazee, and Richard Perkins. Crownbearers
 were Elizabeth Oscar and Eric Link. ABOVE RIGHT: Tournabout court
 proceeds towards throne. RIGHT: Serving punch are chaperones Mr. and
 Mrs. Peter Drake. Additional chaperones were Mr. Gary Anderson and Miss
 Janean Guy. FAR RIGHT: Bruce Leech and Sarah Thomas jive to the music
 of the Crystal Rain. EXTREME RIGHT: Ralph Tschantz, Barb Mundhenk,
 Ron Martz, and Karen Crosby relax and converse during the dance number.



ZODIAC THEME, 'A SIGN OF THE TIMES,' INFLUENCES TURN ABOUT

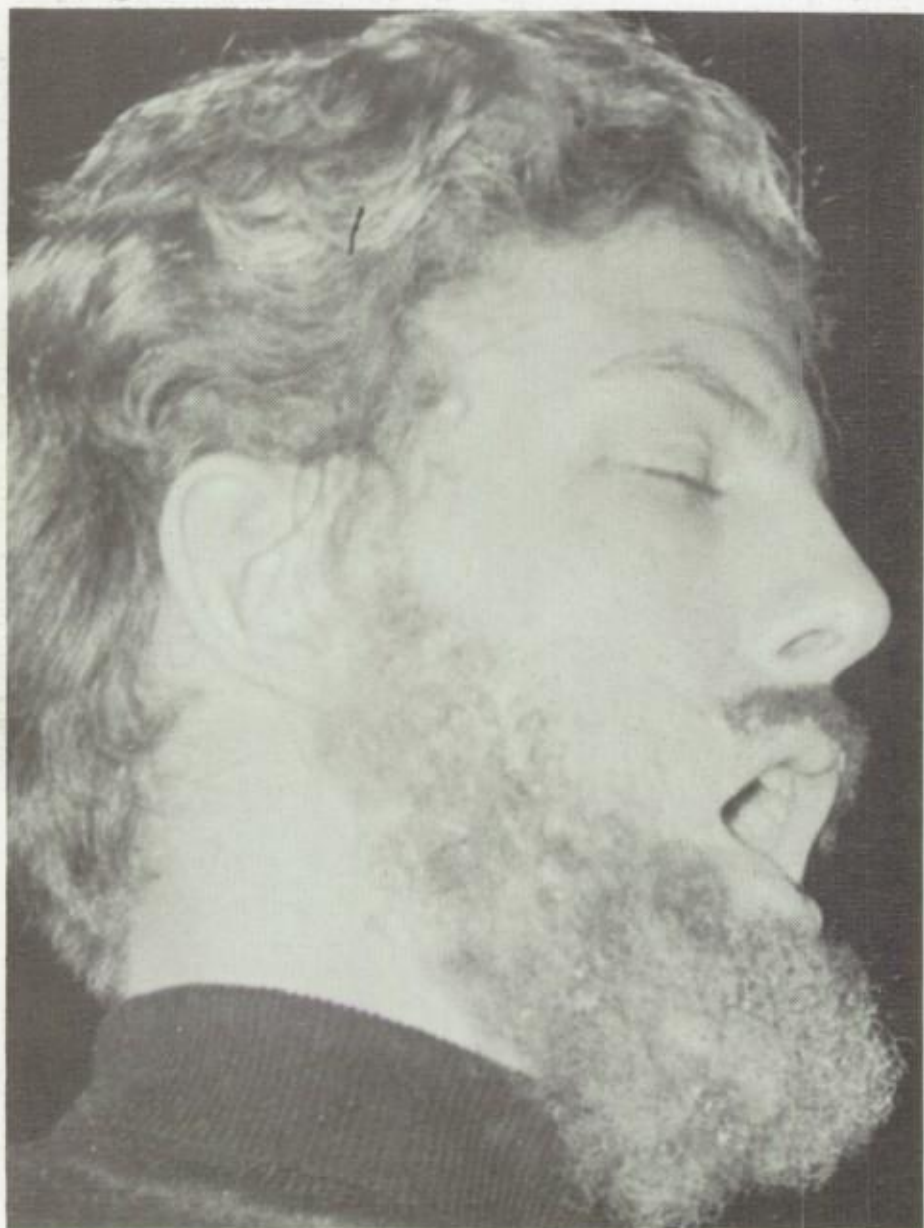
As the stars predicted, the Elkonian staff sponsored its annual turn-about dance under the zodiac influence of Aquarius. On February 21, the South Building Cafeteria was transformed into a setting befitting "A Sign of the Times."

Sparkling stars and quarter moons dangled from the ceiling. Large posters covered the walls, each bearing the symbol and characteristics of a zodiac sign. In addition, there was a massive zodiac wheel, depicting the different relationships between the stars.

Various school organizations were asked by the Elkonian staff to select two representatives to serve on the royal court. Chosen from the journalism department were Debbie Bromley and Mike Harris, from the Thespians were Sue Hockwalt and Larry Campbell, from NHS were Kay Frazee and Richard Perkins, from JCOWA were Debbie Carroll and Tom Mitchell. Selected king and queen were Gomer Redmond, the Senior girls' choice, and Linda Miller, the Coeds' choice.

Musical revelations were provided by the Crystal Rain.





MacLEISH'S J.B. FOR THIS YEAR'S ALL-SCHOOL PLAY

"We can never know. He answered me like the stillness of a star. We are and what we are can suffer." This quotation portrayed the general theme of the all-school play, J. B. The play, a modernized version of the Book of Job, brought about many unanswerable questions.

J.B., the modern-day Job played by Larry Campbell, searches for the reasons behind the hardships he has to face. At first, a wealthy, prominent citizen, he suddenly loses all of his possessions through his abiding faith in God. Like Job, J.B. wants justice of the universe.

Mr. Kenneth Carper, director, saw the play as "an uplifting, ennobling experience for the audience as well as the cast." Seniors Sue Hochwalt and Carol Delanoy served as student directors. J. B. was performed before a full house on March 13 and 14.

FAR LEFT: Gary Smith portrays God in play. UPPER LEFT: Larry Campbell begs God to show him his sins. LOWER LEFT: Deb Maxwell waits for cue. BELOW: Jane Kutler touches up make-up. RIGHT: Debbie Bromley explains what God means to her.





BRAZILIAN CHAPERONE DONNA LUCIA MARS WEEK-END PLANS IN ALL-SCHOOL MUSICAL 'WHERE'S CHARLIE?'



Chaperoning brought as many problems in 1892 as it brings today. Illustrating these difficulties was the '69 musical "Where's Charlie?"

In the opening scene, Charlie and Jack, played by Greg Schmidt and Tom Albaugh, anxiously await the arrival of their sweethearts, Amy and Kitty (Debbie Meacham and Chris Baker). The girls have accepted an invitation to spend the weekend at Oxford University, providing there is a chaperone.

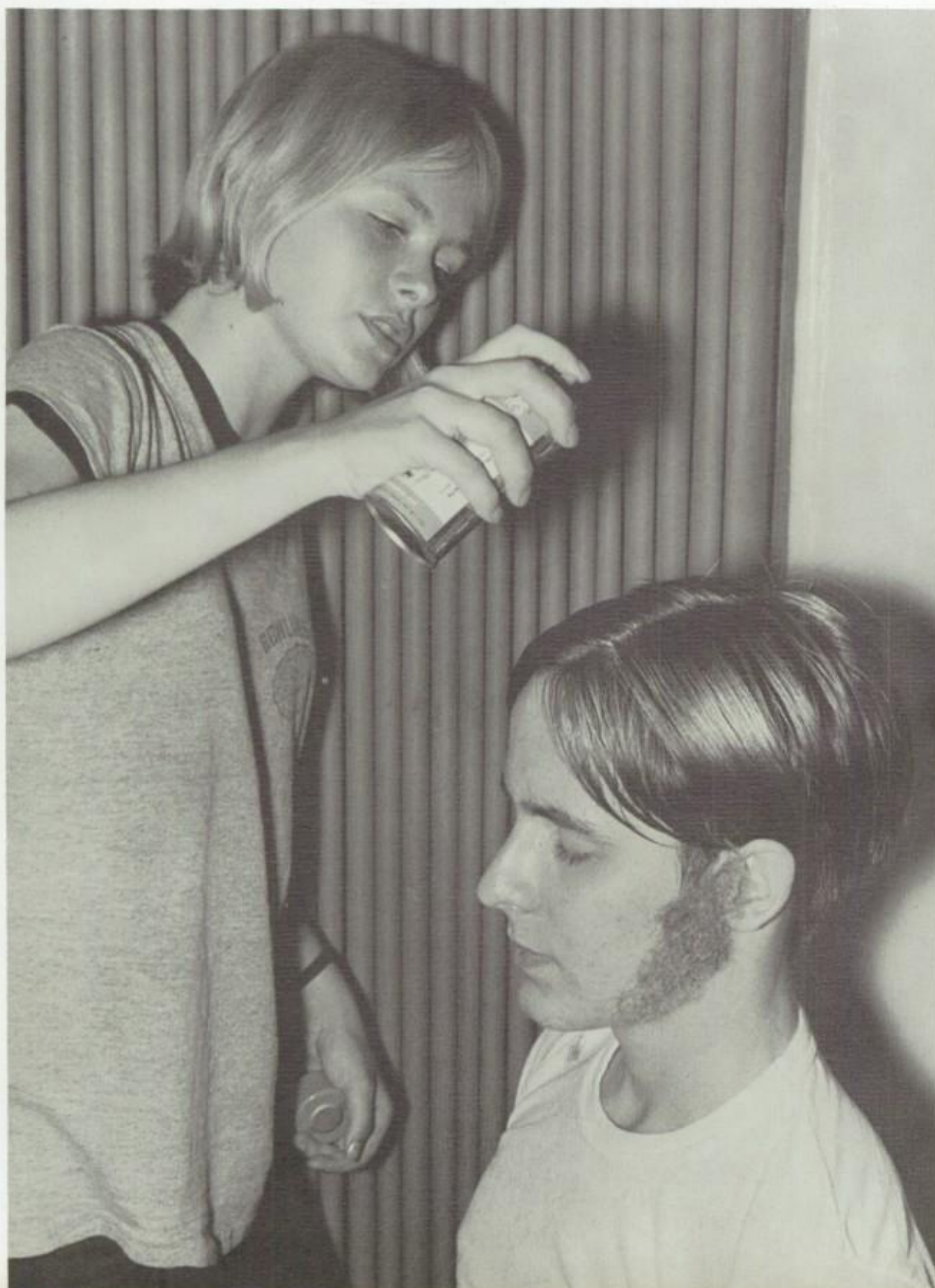
Hopes for a grand weekend are soon shattered. Charlie's aunt, Donna Lucia, the proposed chaperone, informs the boys that she can not come to England until later, leaving them chaperonless.

Charlie's solution—masquerade as his aunt. Complications ensue when both Spettigue, Amy's guardian, and Jack's father propose marriage to Charlie, believing him to be the rich Donna Lucia.

Mr. Ralph Bender, aided by Janice Culver, directed the play. Conducting the orchestra and chorus were Mr. Don Pieffer and Mr. Don Lehman before a standing-room-only audience each night.



FAR LEFT: Larry Judd, Pete Bent, Fred Mullen, and Matt Powell groom for their roles. LEFT: Charlie, Jack, Kitty, and Amy find themselves unchaperoned in Charlie's parlor. LOWER LEFT: Jack's unsuspecting father (Paul Albrecht) proposes to Charlie's Donna Lucia. BELOW: Marilyn Wahl grays Bruce Bowlus's hair. LOWER RIGHT: Spet-tigue (Brad Foster) bicycles.



'THE PREMIERE,' 1969



FAR LEFT: Tim Walker and Donna Dorton enter prom festivities. LEFT: Utilizing a feature of entertainment, Carol Smith, junior, poses for a caricaturist. ABOVE LEFT: Pausing during evenings activities, chaperones and students listen to the music of the Jimmy May Orchestra. ABOVE: Crownbearers Elizabeth Oscar and Scott Rice present crowns to court.

"The Premiere", a Junior-Senior prom presentation of Centerville High School, was held on May 24, 1969, at the Imperial House South. With a theater marquee at the entrance of the dance, a "cinematype" atmosphere was carried throughout the inside with movie posters depicting old and new actors, dramatic masks of comedy and tragedy, and a statue of the traditional "oscar."

After-prom activities were held at the Kettering YMCA. Students participated in swimming and dancing to the rhythms of the Raspberry Blues, an area rock combo.

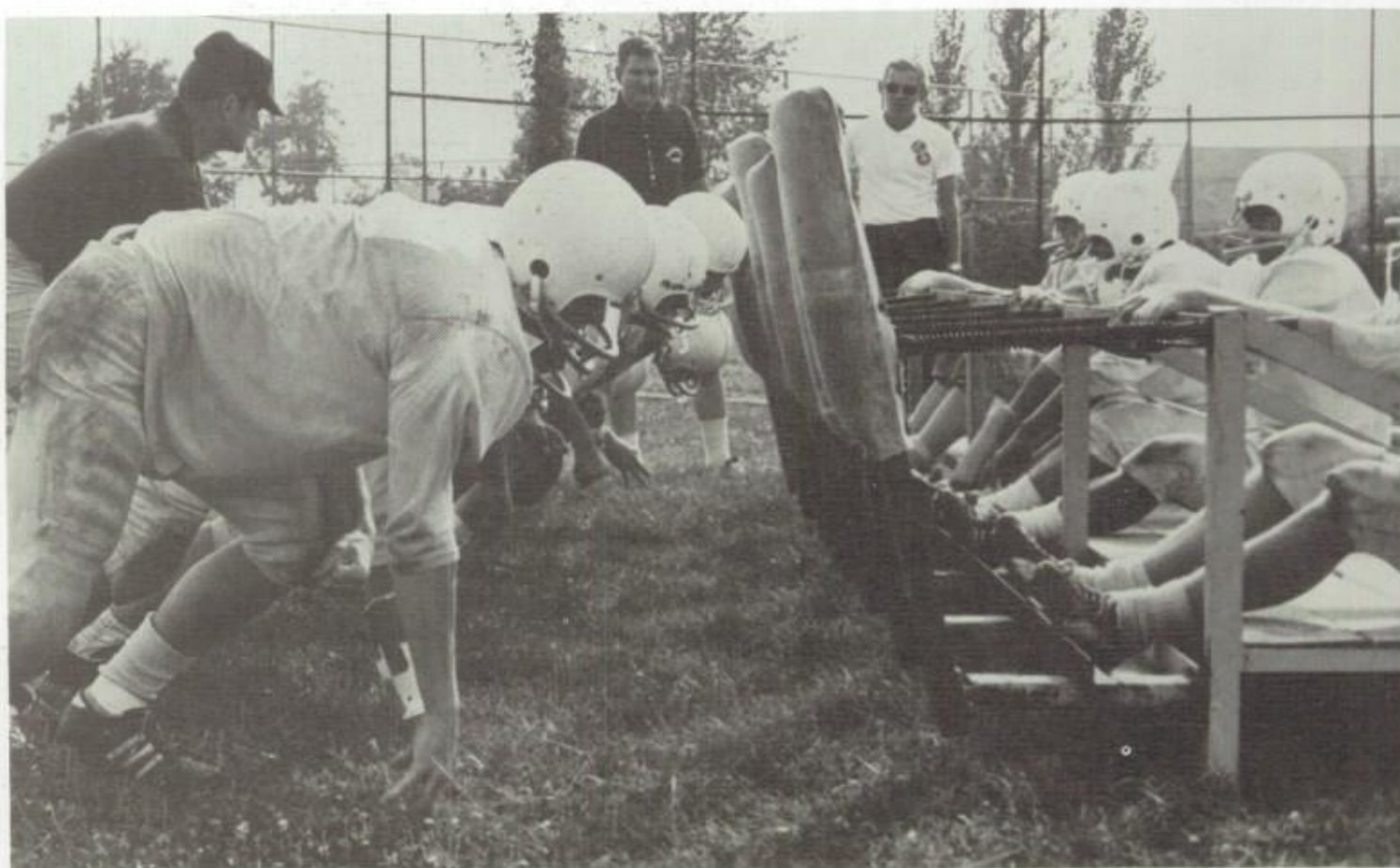
Reigning over the prom's activities were Queen Georgia White and King Gary Smith. Accompanying the king and queen was the prom court; Debbie Michaels and John Kidwell, Robin Barnheiser and Mark Granson, Debby Swanson, Tom Scott.



PROM, STARS SPECTACULARS FROM THE CINEMA



CENTERVILLE GRIDDEES COMPLETE SECOND YEAR IN WOL LEAGUE;



ABOVE: Coach Lonnie Norris runs linemen through blocking drill during practice. LEFT: Coach Francis shouts instructions to defense at start of Springfield North game. BELOW: Senior halfback Pete Oscar breaks through defensive secondary to score touchdown in Oakwood game. UPPER RIGHT: Trainer Bill Hertel and manager Dick Ransom administer medical attention to injured Marty Mehlberth.



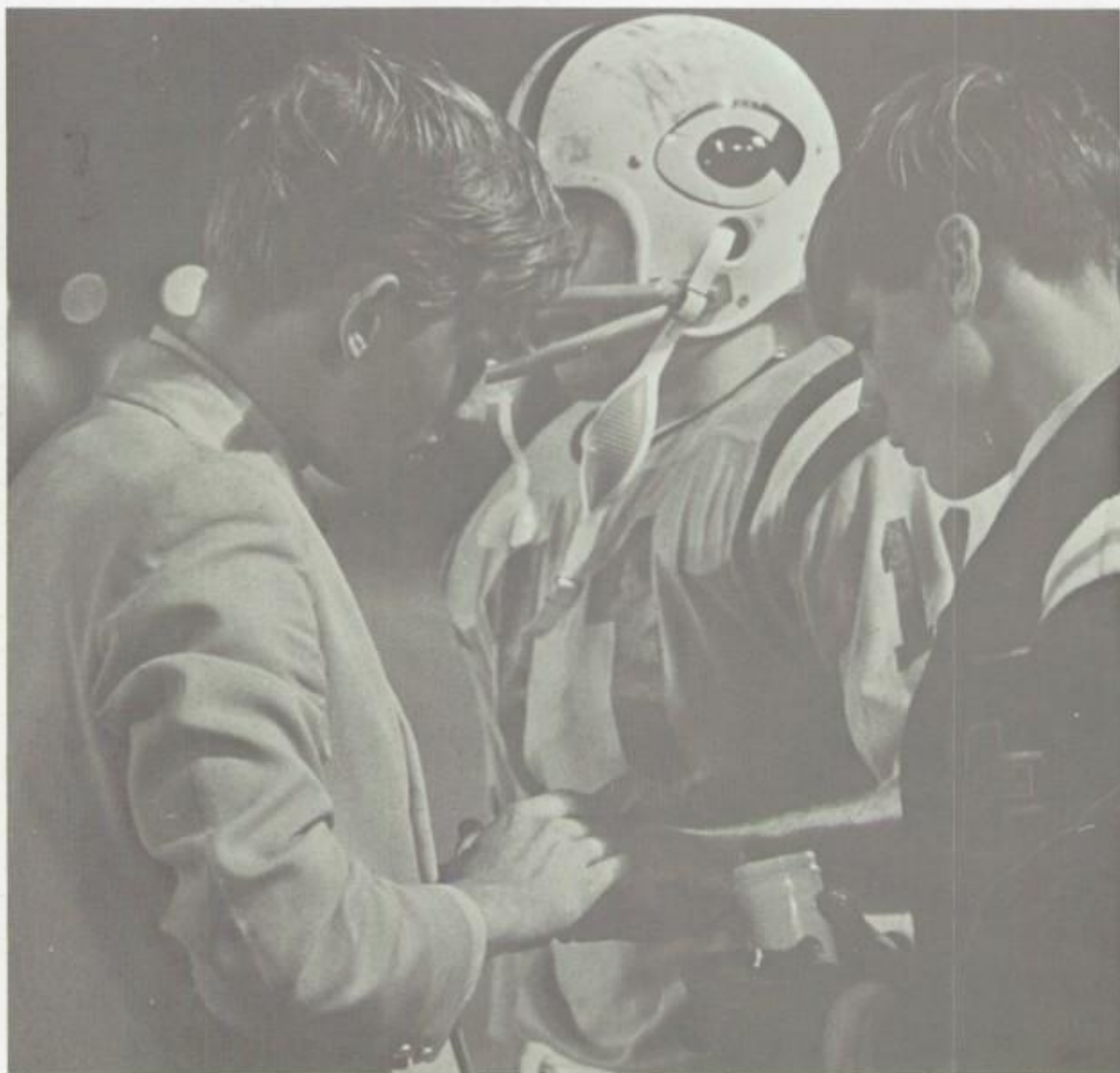
FINISH WITH 7-3 RECORD

Completing its second year as a WOL team, the Centerville football team captured fourth place in the league race losing games only to the top three teams Xenia, Fairmont West, and Beaver Creek.

After winning their pre-season game against Wilmington Jefferson, Greenville, and Wapakoneta, the Elks met non-league rival Oakwood in their first official game.

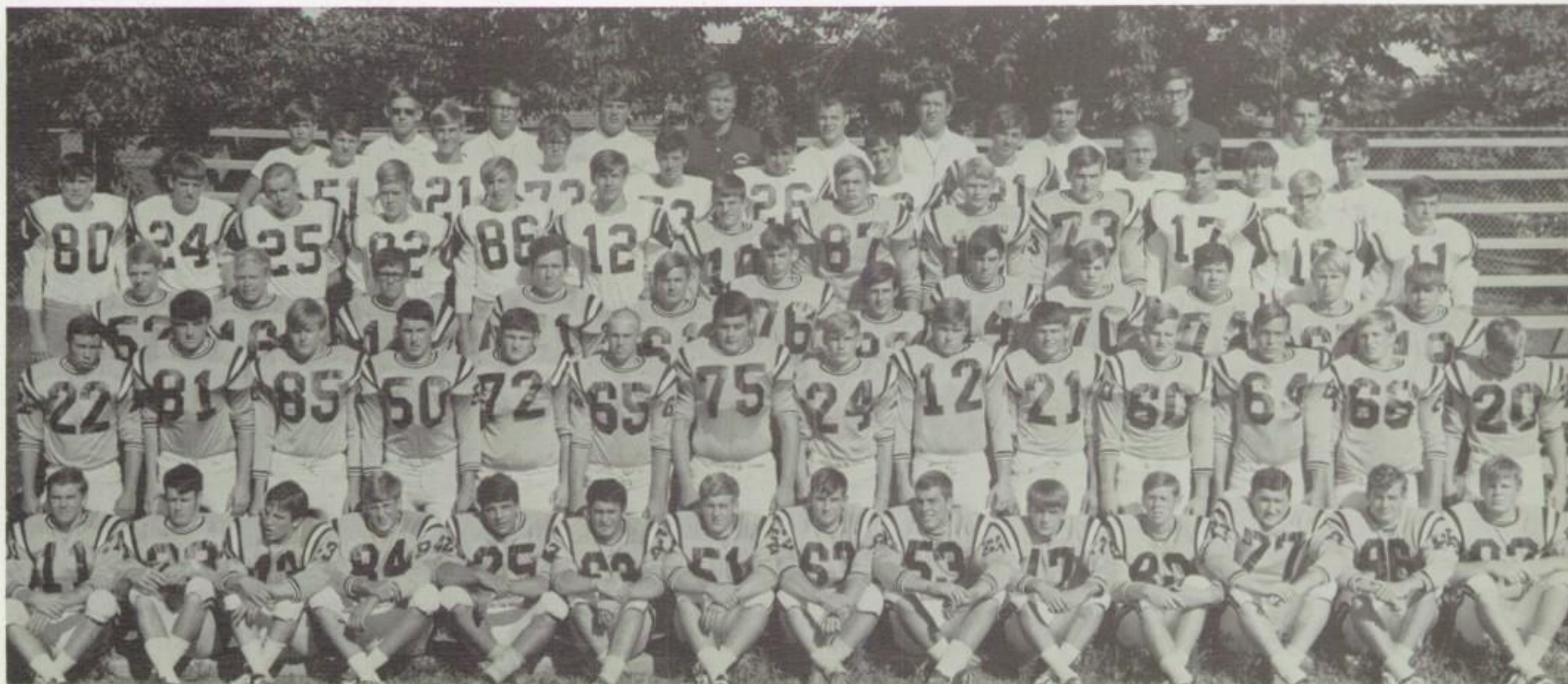
Following a scoreless first half, the Lumberjacks grabbed a 6-0 lead early in the third quarter, only to have the Elks bounce back with three tallies to win 21-6.

Playing its first league game at Wayne, Centerville fell behind 2-0 when Pete Oscar was tackled in his own end zone. Late in the first half fullback Tom Haury went over for the score, making it 7-2 as the teams left the field at halftime. The scoring ended late in the fourth quarter as Haury again scored making it 14-2.



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM, FRONT ROW: Marty Mehlberth, Gary Carpenter, Pete Oscar, Tim Young, Tom Haury, Steve Bowsher, Dave Powell, Mike Jenkins, Jon Yowell, Dave Fox, Brian Elliot, Mike Treadway, Kevin MacKay, Randy Morrill. **SECOND ROW:** Joe Galli, Jeff Bostwick, Cliff Oppenheim, Ralph Tschantz, Mike Mantia, Chip Huber, Dave Kilian, Rick Pummill, Rick Melberth, John Poppleton, Phil Lyons, Steve Miller, Steve Rogge, Rocky Canada. **THIRD ROW:** Rob Schroeder, Jed Frees, Tom Corbin, Brad Otten, Dave Emnett, Jeff O'Neill, Scott Robins, Barry Clark, Lonnie Abney, Bob Ellinger, John Suttman, Scott

Glenn. **FOURTH ROW:** Joe Minner, Mike Sprout, Bill Hughey, Bill Morrissey, Jim Doench, Ed Haury, Tom Gunlock, Rick DeCamp, Dave Moore, Jeff Aschcom, Mike DeBard, Jim Magill, Greg Grubich. **FIFTH ROW:** Dave Carpenter, Dave Fairs, Ken McLaughlin, Tom Feeback, Matt VanZant, Bill King, Jim King, Bill Clark, Gordy Newfang, Dan Rawlins. **LAST ROW:** Dick Ransom, Bill Hertel, Mr. Gary Anderson, Mr. Bob Madden, Mr. Lonnie Norris, Mr. John Harvey, Mr. Ralph Francis, Mr. Larry Gluckert, Mr. Jim VanTine, Head Coach Mr. John Lantz. Elks finished a 6-3 in WOL, taking fourth place.





SENIOR TOM HAURY SETS NEW ALL-SCHOOL RUSHING RECORD WITH 1220 YARDS



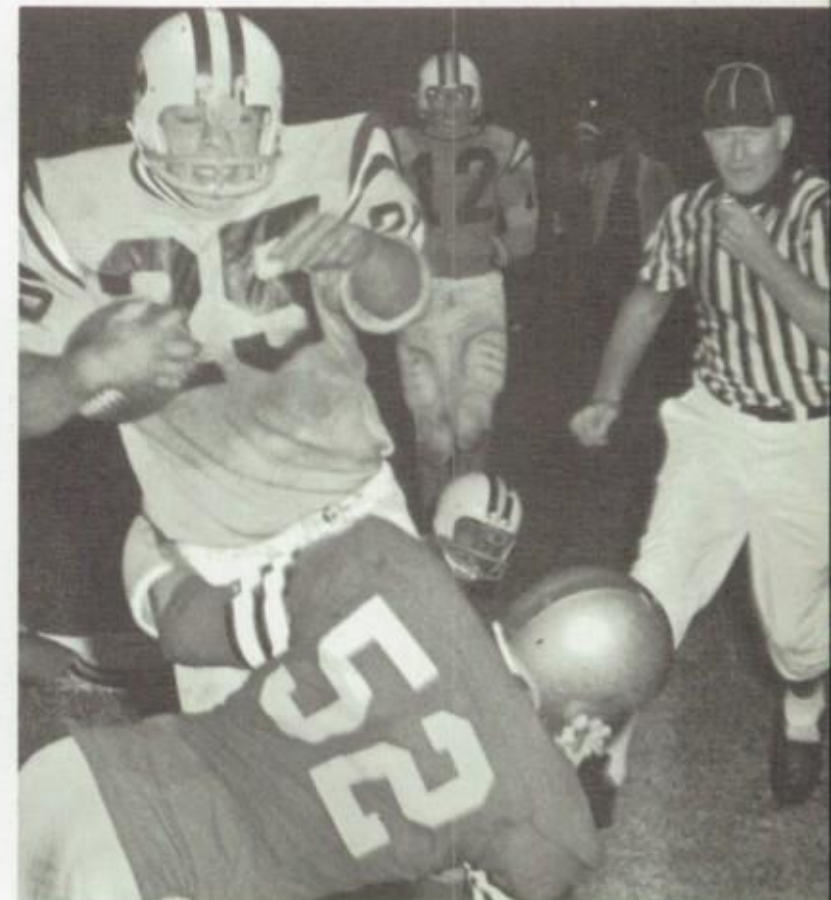
Traveling to Xenia, the Elks were overcome 30-12 by the league champion Buccaneers. Randy Morrill and Dave Fox accounted for Centerville's scores.

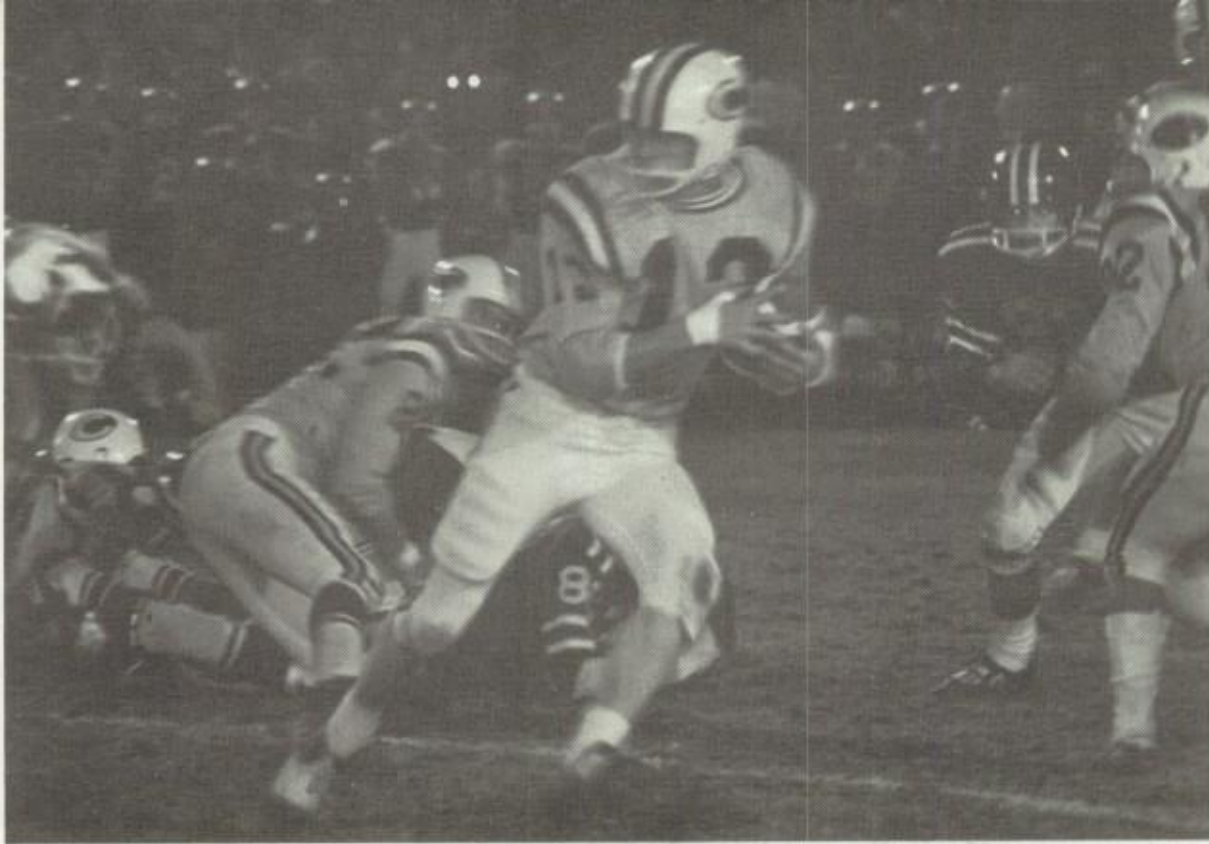
The following week Centerville met league cellar-dweller Stebbins on the Elks' home grounds. Scoring in the second quarter, the Elks shut out the Indians 8-0 in a highly contested defensive battle.

Battling Fairmont West, runners-up in the WOL race, the Elks were downed 23-0, marking the only time CHS was shutout in this season.

Facing Springfield North in the CHS homecoming battle, the Elks capitalized on two interceptions to defeat the Panthers 26-12. Tom Haury scored two touchdowns, one on a seventy-yard run in the first half.

FAR UPPER LEFT: Defensive end John Poppleton pursues Stebbins quarterback as Lonnie Abney covers off-tackle. UPPER LEFT: Coach Lantz discusses strategy with defensive co-captain Jon Yowell. FAR LOWER: LEFT: Junior Rick Melberth readies pass as Dave Powell looks for onrushing defenders. MIDDLE LOWER LEFT: Senior Tom Haury streaks down sidelines to score in 26-12 victory over North Panthers. LOWER LEFT: Coach Lantz sends messenger-tackle Dave Killian in with play while Mike Treadway waits for further instructions. BELOW: Fullback Tom Haury is forced out of bounds by Stebbins players.





CENTERVILLE VARSITY FOOTBALL RECORD

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Oakwood	21	6
Wayne	14	2
Xenia	12	30
Stebbins	8	0
Fairmont West	0	23
Springfield North	26	12
Fairmont East	21	0
Troy	25	6
Beavercreek	6	30
Fairborn	19	14

SENIOR JON YOWELL MEMBER OF JOURNAL HERALD ALL-AREA FOOTBALL TEAM

Battling the Fairmont East Falcons at Fairmont Stadium, Centerville scored twice in the fourth quarter to register its fourth league victory. Steve Rogge recovered a fumble in the end zone for one score and Mike Treadway kicked three extra points in the 21-0 shutout.

Following a 25-6 victory at Troy, the Elks met Beaver Creek. The Beavers romped 30-6 as Centerville lost quarterback Rick Melberth for most of the second half. Senior Jon Yowell replaced Melberth and scored the only Centerville touchdown.

Centerville closed out the season with a 19-14 victory over Fairborn. The win gave CHS a 7-3 overall record, with a 6-3 mark in the WOL.

Tom Haury, Jon Yowell, and Tim Young were named to the All-WOL football team. Voting was done by the league coaches. Mike Jenkins, Mike Mantia and Steve Rogge received special mention recognition.

Yowell was also named to the Journal Herald all-area team at defensive end. He led the Elks in unassisted tackles for the season.

Senior Tom Haury finished the season with 1220 total yards, placing second in league rushing.



FAR UPPER LEFT: Senior halfback Pete Oscar cuts to left to elude Springfield North linebacker. FAR MIDDLE LEFT: Fullback Tom Haury breaks into clear for sizable gain against Fairborn while Tim Young positions for block. Both Young and Haury were named to all-WOL first team offense. FAR LOWER LEFT: Dave Fox takes advantage of key block by Tim Young to score lone touchdown in Stebbins contest. UPPER LEFT: Head coach John Lantz talks to quarterback Rick Melberth along sidelines in Stebbins game. ABOVE: Quarterback Rick Melberth hands off to halfback Dave Fox on straight-ahead running play. LEFT: Offensive squad regroups after completion of play in Fairmont West game.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SQUAD HIGHLIGHTS 4-3 SEASON WITH 8-6 WIN OVER KENNEDY



Paced by the consistent offense led by quarterback Ron Mehaffie and fullback Frank Long, the 1969 freshman football team compiled a 4-3 season. Climaxing the season for Coach Jim Van Tine's footballers was an 8-6 win over Kennedy.

After jumping to a 16-0 first-quarter lead, the Elks scored all their 32 points in the first half to easily defeat Miamisburg 32-14 in their first match of the year.

Following close losses to Indian Riffle and Alter, CHS defeated the previously undefeated Kennedy 8-6 to close out their first successful season in three years.

Centerville scored first on a one-yard run by Frank Long, and was followed by a 2-point conversion. Kennedy later scored, but the unsuccessful conversion attempt proved to be Elks winning edge.

LEFT: Coach Van Tine instructs players on proper stance during practice session. UPPER RIGHT: Centerville defender Frank Long attempts tackle on Miamisburg carrier. RIGHT: Freshman quarterback Ron Mehaffie attempts pass to receiver Mike Stebbins during tight match with Kennedy. FAR UPPER RIGHT: Craig Carson returns Barnes kickoff to CHS 30-yard line in 16-0 Elk win.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM. FIRST ROW: Victor Troha, Dave Cramer, Joe Dietrich, Steve Roukes, Greg Gahris, Mike Lampe, Dave Von Derau, Vic Yowell, Ronnie Canada, Charlie Fontaine, Dave Brown, Craig Carson, Randy Gunlock, Dave Root, Greg Janek, Butch Brittain. SECOND ROW: Dan Hallabrin, Randy Elmore, Ted James, Brad Powell, Rick Graeff, Jim Enfield, Ron Mehaffie, Chris Snyder, Chip Lange, Bob Couch, Jim White, Mike Stebbins, Frank Long, Bill Sickie, Craig Anderson. THIRD ROW: Steve McDaniel, Bill Hirsch, Bob Loyd, Mike Gross, Ralph Kountz, Jeff Chilton, Tab Bowers, Tom Fuller, Wayne Swift, Jeff

Maine, Tom Turner, Steve Cooper, Dan Sortman. FOURTH ROW: Randy Frees, Chris Murley, Greg Thompson, Kerry Green, Paul Wehrman, Brad Andrews, Mike Woeste. FIFTH ROW: Coach Mr. Gary Anderson, Head Coach Mr. Jim Van Tine, Mike Gorman, Steve Robbins, Tom Kraft, Mark Rausch, Roger Davis, Don Sortman, Mark Osman, Ray Youtz, Don Dooley, Bill VanZant, Rick Oleen, Terry Trepanier. SIXTH ROW: Ben Baker, Dave Preston, Jeff Brannin, Chuck Pray. Freshman footballers completed first winning season in three years with 4-3 mark, shutting out two opponents during the year.





FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SEASON RECORD

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Miamisburg	32	14
Carroll	12	16
Van Buren	12	0
Barnes	16	0
Indian Riffle	16	26
Alter	14	20
Kennedy	8	6

ELK HARRIERS COMPILE FIVE HUNDRED SEASON WARD IRVIN SETS 10:09 MARK IN TWO-MILE RUN



Under the leadership of second-year Coach Larry VanAllen the CHS Cross-Country team completed their season with a 5-5 record. Climaxing the season, Senior Ward Irvin set a new school record with a time of 10:09 in the two-mile run.

Opening the season with victories over Jefferson and Oakwood, Coach VanAllen's troop then dropped their third meet to West Carrollton by four points, losing 35-31.

Pacing the Elks were seniors Ward Irvin, Rick Crouch, Neil Katchman, and Tom Warner. Outstanding merit was contributed by juniors Rob Coles and Scott Hotchkiss.

The Elks closed out the home season in a tri-meet with Alter and Wayne, where Ward Irvin set his record breaking time. They placed fourth in the districts and captured sixth place in WOL competition.

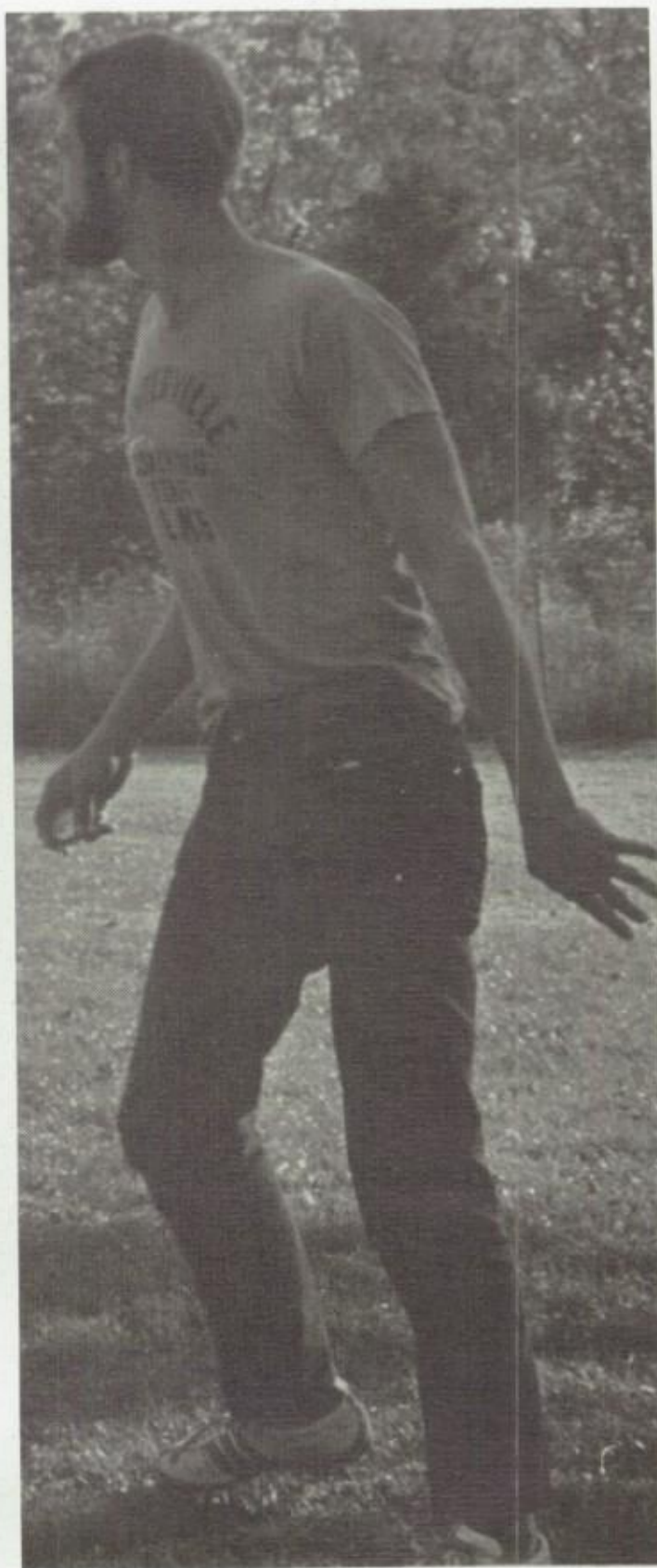
Ward Irvin completed his record-breaking run on the newly established course at Grant Park.

LOWER RIGHT: Senior harriers Ward Irvin and Rick Crouch make last turn for final stretch of two-mile run in meet against Stebbins. FAR RIGHT: Cross-Country Coach VanAllen readies stopwatch as Elk runners approach finish line in tri-meet with Alter and Wayne. RIGHT: Senior Ward Irvin crosses finish line breaking school record with 10:09 time. LEFT: Senior Tom Warner takes second to Alter runner in tri-meet.

KNEELING: Jack Lauden, Barry VanVleet, Bob Feldman, Alan Rutherford, Dick Green, Russ Vause, Rob Coles, Mike Blevins. STANDING: Coach Larry VanAllen, Larry Judd, Rick Crouch, Tom Warner, Ward

Irvin, Tim Bryan, Scott Hotchkiss, Neil Katchman, Steve Riley, Manager Stan Rhodes. Cross-Country squad completed their second season with 5-5 record, placing fourth place in district competition.





CENTERVILLE VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY SEASON RECORD

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Jefferson	29	38
Oakwood	29	85
West Carrollton	35	31
Franklin	35	77
Miamisburg	45	26
Troy	45	60
Fairmont West	45	18
Alter	31	24
Wayne	31	80
Fairmont East	34	26
Fairmont West Inventational		7th
Fairview Invitational		8th
Districts		4th
WOL		6th

VARSITY HOCKEY SQUAD OVERWHELMS NORTHRIDGE POLAR BEARS BY 3-0 DEFEAT



1969 Reserve Hockey Squad. KNEELING: Chris Saaler, Jenny Walker, Mary Ann Owens, Donna Benbow. STANDING: Suzie Tripp, Sally Tripp,

Nancy Blackwell, Teri Bedard, Diane Saaler, Karen Metcher. The Reserve Squad finished with 1-win, 4-loss, 1-tie season record.



LEFT: Goaly Joan Kelsey prepares to drive ball out of striking circle. ABOVE RIGHT: Centerville forms wall to prevent deciding goal against Talawanda.

CENTERVILLE GIRLS' VARSITY HOCKEY RECORD

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Northridge	3	0
Fairmont East	2	2
Fairmont West	1	2
Lebanon	2	0
Oakwood	0	3
Talawanda	0	2
Wayne	1	3

Highlighting their 2-4-1 season, CHS varsity hockey squad trampled Northridge 3-0 in the opening contest. Led by veteran team members Claudia Malcolm, Sally Howard, and Pat Tooker, the Elks began the season with an important victory.

Losing to Fairmont West by one point, the hockey team rallied to win their second contest over Lebanon. Patty Tooker and Sally Howard scored the goals shutting out Lebanon, 2-0. Centerville was defeated by Wayne, Talawanda, Oakwood, and Fairmont West. Leading scorers for the season were Sophomore Pat Tooker and Junior Sally Howard, who scored three goals each.

Climaxing the reserves' 1-4-1 season was their 1-0 victory over the Lebanon Warriors. The deciding goal was scored by Karen Metcher.



1969 Varsity Hockey Team. KNEELING: Pat Higham, Kim Sheppard, Rainey Van Eisner, Claudia Malcolm, Pat Tooker, Pat Cutter. STAND-

ING: Liz Preston, Barb Higham, Sandy Wenning, Donna Dorsey, Sally Howard, and Joan Kelsey. Varsity achieved 2-4-1 season.

FORMER ADDICT SPEAKS TO GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ON DRUG DANGERS



Under the direction of Miss Aldine Acheson, the 1970 GAA sold Centerville High School beverage mugs to raise money for its organization. The money collected was used for the purchase of new hockey equipment for the varsity and reserve teams.

Thirty-five girls participated in this year's club activities. Membership was open to all, as girls from freshman through senior grades became active members.

Throughout the year the Girl's Athletic Association sponsored several lectures, one talk being given by a former drug addict on "The Dangers of Drug Addiction."

Other activities included such sports as hockey, volleyball, basketball, and softball. The girls divided up into teams to compete against each other in league action.

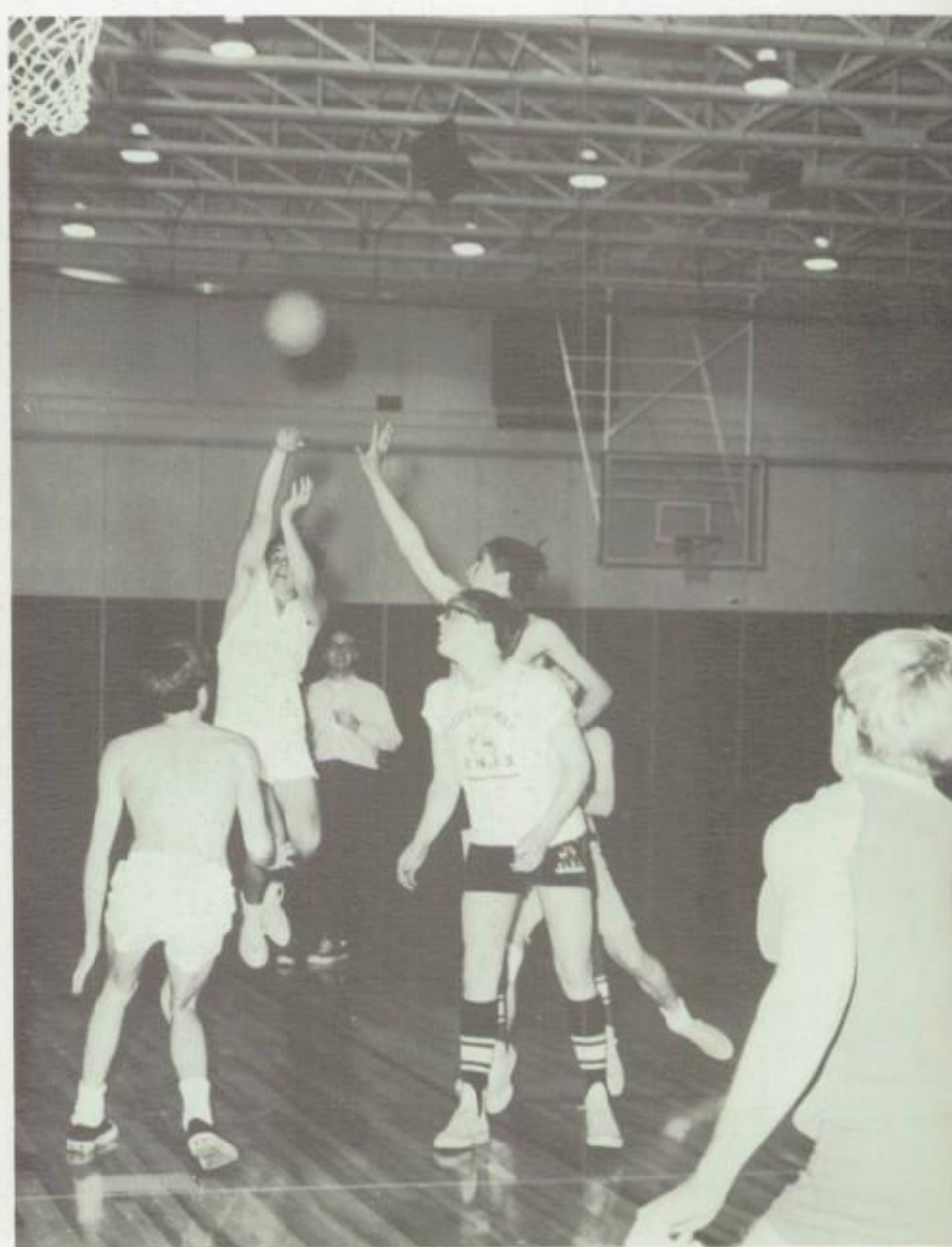
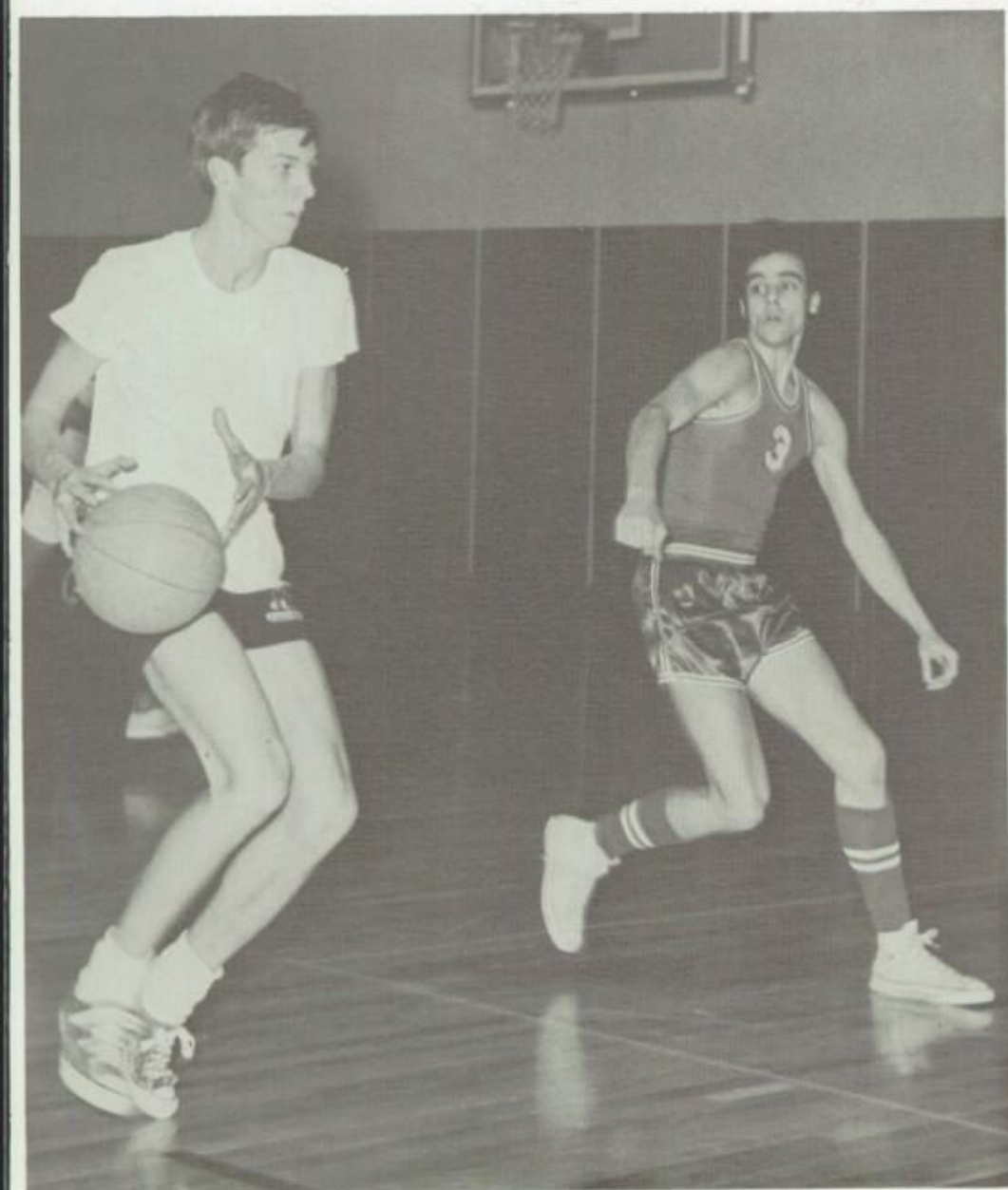
LEFT: GAA member Karen Metcher and CHS mascot watch GAA hockey game. RIGHT: Brad Buckey drives on fast break against C.C. Raider defender Alan Rutherford. FAR RIGHT: Beefaroni guard Ron Hangen fires jump shot as teammate John Suttman moves in for possible rebound. LOWER RIGHT: Beefaronie of Bleague keep in contention for first place as guard Mike Mantia attempts fifteen foot shot against Nubs in 24-23 win.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION. FRONT ROW: Ginny Walker, Becky Greer, Donna Benbow, Denise Coy, Raney Van Eisner, Carol Clark, Mary Ann Owens, Kim Sheppard, Patty Tooker, Claudia Malcom, Pat Cutter, Joan Kelsey. SECOND ROW: Karen Metcher, Mary Wagner, Mary Sue Moorman, Bev Hayslip, Terri Bedard, Liz Preston, Jill Engleka, Sally

Howard, Mary Nauyoks, Sally Tripp, Chris Saaler. THIRD ROW: Karen Turton, Angi Evans, Colleen Cleary, Kathy Swaniger, Chris Harris, Beth Bendig, Donna Dorsey, Sandy Wenning, Barb Higham, Nancy Blackwell, Annette Martin, Diane Saaler. The club, under advisor Miss Aldine Acheson, sold beverage mugs to raise money.



INTRAMURAL PROGRAM ATTRACTS SIXTEEN TEAMS VYING FOR TWO LEAGUE TITLES



The 1970 intramural program attracted nearly one hundred boys eager to play competitive basketball. The sixteen teams battled in the South Building Gym on Tuesday nights under the direction of Mr. Max Orr and Mr. Gary Anderson with the help of varsity basketball players as referees during each game.

Two leagues were formed, the A-league consisting of seven senior teams and one faculty squad and the B-league consisting of eight junior and sophomore teams. Each team completed a seven-game schedule, then was selected to compete in a final tournament to determine the league champions.

Many original names were chosen by the teams, such as Little Kings, Beefaronies, Farliwinkles, and Bananas. Each team played four six-minute quarters and overtimes when necessary to complete a game.



CENTERVILLE BASKETBALL SQUAD OPENS 1969-70 SEASON UNDER NEW COACH DAVE SPEARS, DEFEAT WOL POWER XENIA 71-57 TO HIGHLIGHT DISMAL SEASON.

Starting the 1969-70 season with a new head coach and only one returning letterman, the Centerville basketball team got off to a dismal first-half season.

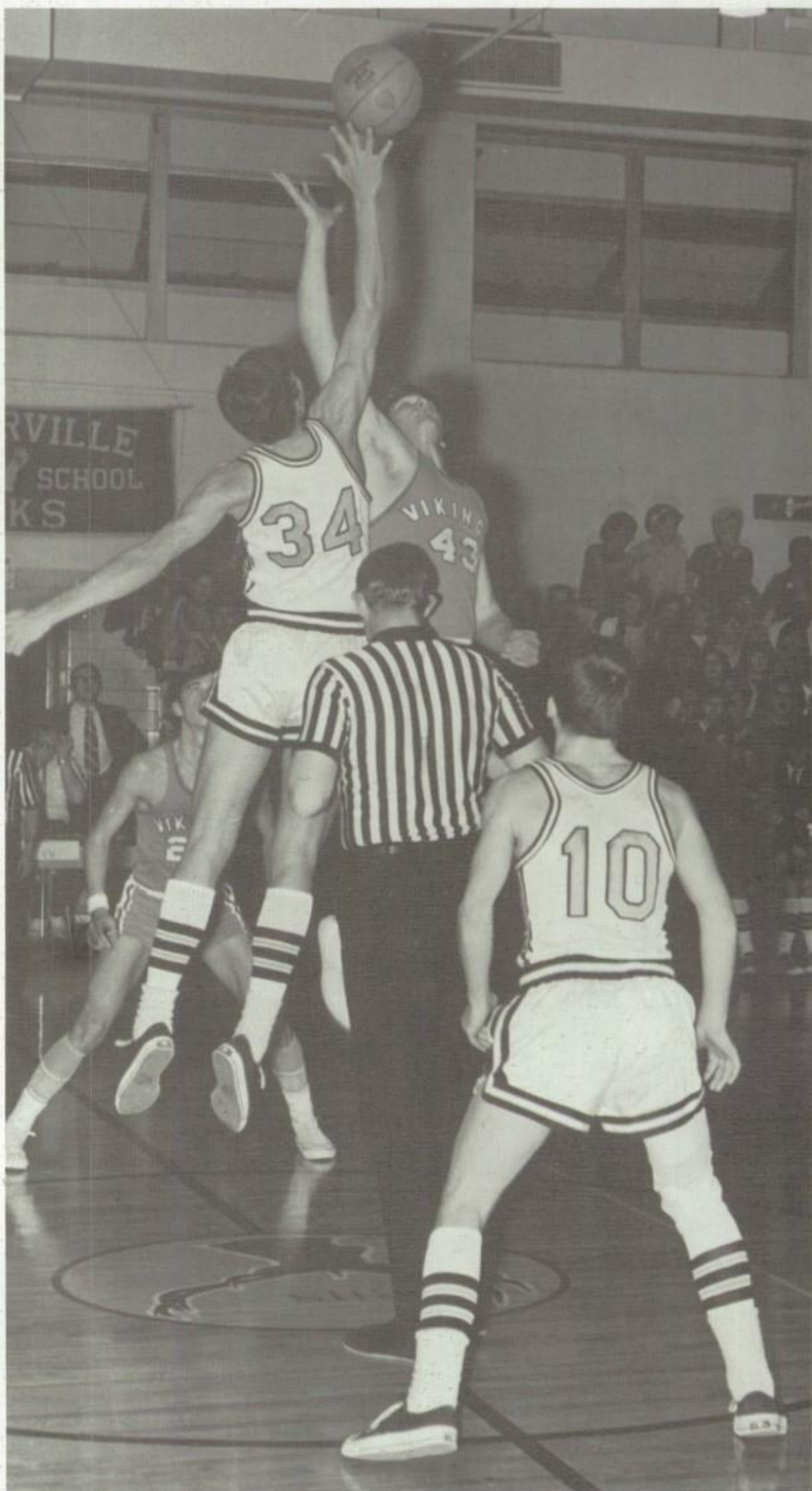
Opening against Oakwood under new Coach Dave Spears, the Elks led throughout the whole game and started off a fourth-quarter rally to defeat the Lumberjacks 43-39.

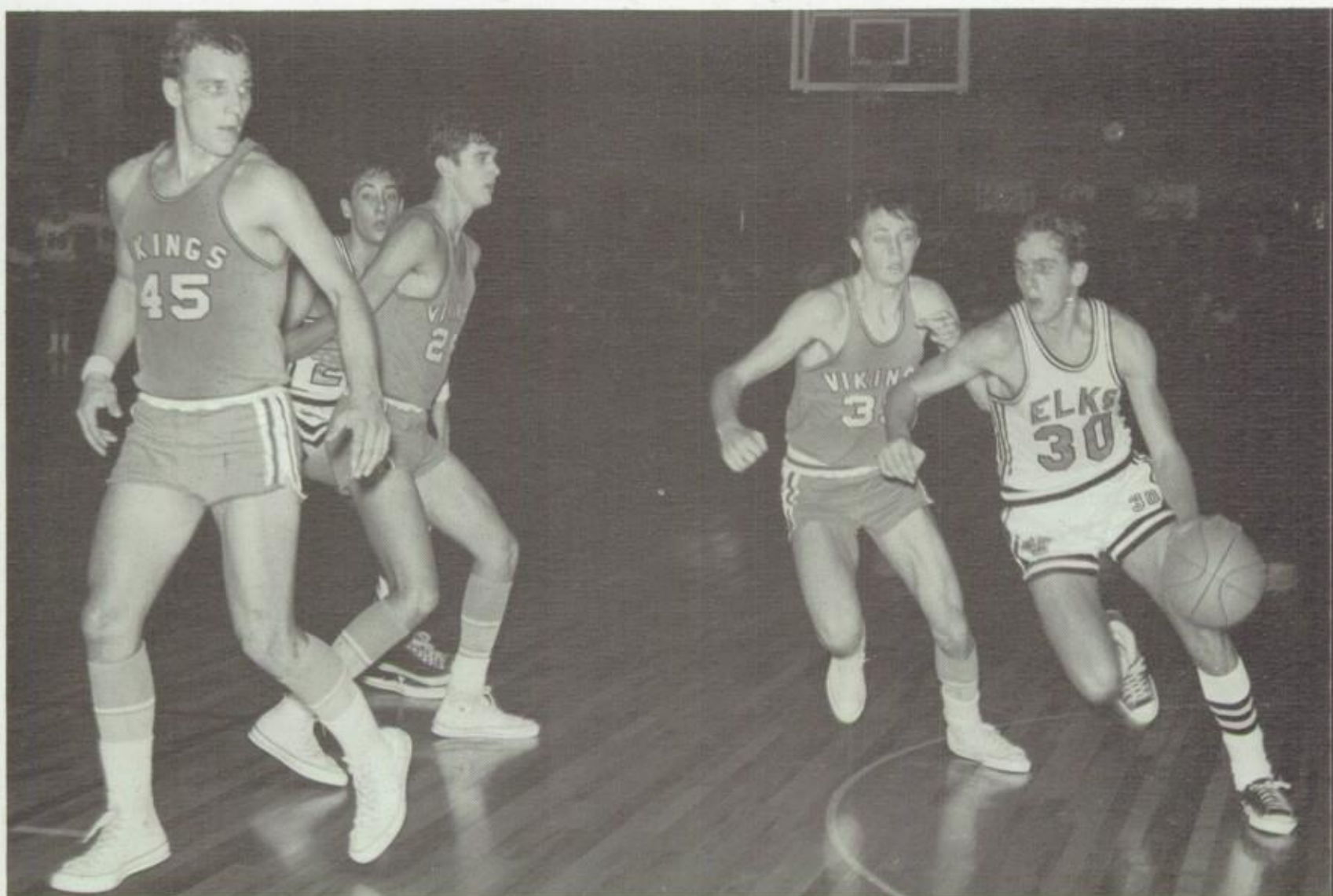
Following four consecutive losses, the Elks played WOL power Xenia. Completely dominating the entire game, Centerville trounced the favored Bucs 71-57. Leading the Elks was Tim Walker who took scoring honors for the game with twenty-three points.

After dropping five more contests, CHS basketballers met Fairmont East. Jumping out to a first-quarter lead of 26-4, the Elks went on to soundly defeat the Falcons 83-58. Senior center Greg McCurdy scored 30 points to pace Centerville.

The Elks completed the first half of their WOL schedule with a 2-4 record, and a 3-9 mark overall.

RIGHT: Senior 6'7" center Greg McCurdy leaps high to get opening tip against All-City Miamisburg center Mike Oaks. FAR UPPER RIGHT: Elk guard Tim Walker drives for basket against Viking defender as teammate Mike Harris retreats for possible tip-in.





VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Jeff Lusenhop, Reed Coveau, Joe Daher, Mike Harris, Randy Morrill, Greg McCurdy, Steve Morris, Tim

Walker, Keith Blevins, Dave Groth, Coach Dave Spears. The Elks trounced WOL power Xenia 71-57 to highlight season.

BASKETBALLERS FINISH SEASON WITH 4-14 RECORD, 2-7 IN WOL;
GREG McCURDY NAMED TO KETTERING-OAKWOOD TIMES SECOND TEAM



Going into the latter part of the 1969-70 basketball season, the Elks carried a 3-9 record and were lodged in eighth place in the WOL.

Centerville hosted Troy and state-ranked Chaminade before going on the road for their last four games. After losing to Troy 64-58, the Elks held Chaminade even for three quarters before falling behind at the start of the final period to lose 83-69 to the powerful Eagles.

Traveling to Fairborn, CHS forced the Flyers into overtime, then secured the win 73-71 on two foul shots by Mike Harris in the extra period.

Losing their final two games to Meadowdale and Fairview, Centerville finished the regular season with a 4-14 mark, 2-7 in the WOL.

Greg McCurdy, senior center for Centerville, was voted to the K-O Times second team. Tim Walker and Mike Harris received honorable mention to this All-Area team.



VARSITY BASKETBALL
SEASON RECORD

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Oakwood	43	39
Trotwood-Madison	59	68
Miamisburg	45	59
*Wayne	61	64
West Carrollton	51	55
*Xenia	71	56

FAIRMONT WEST INVITATIONAL
TOURNAMENT

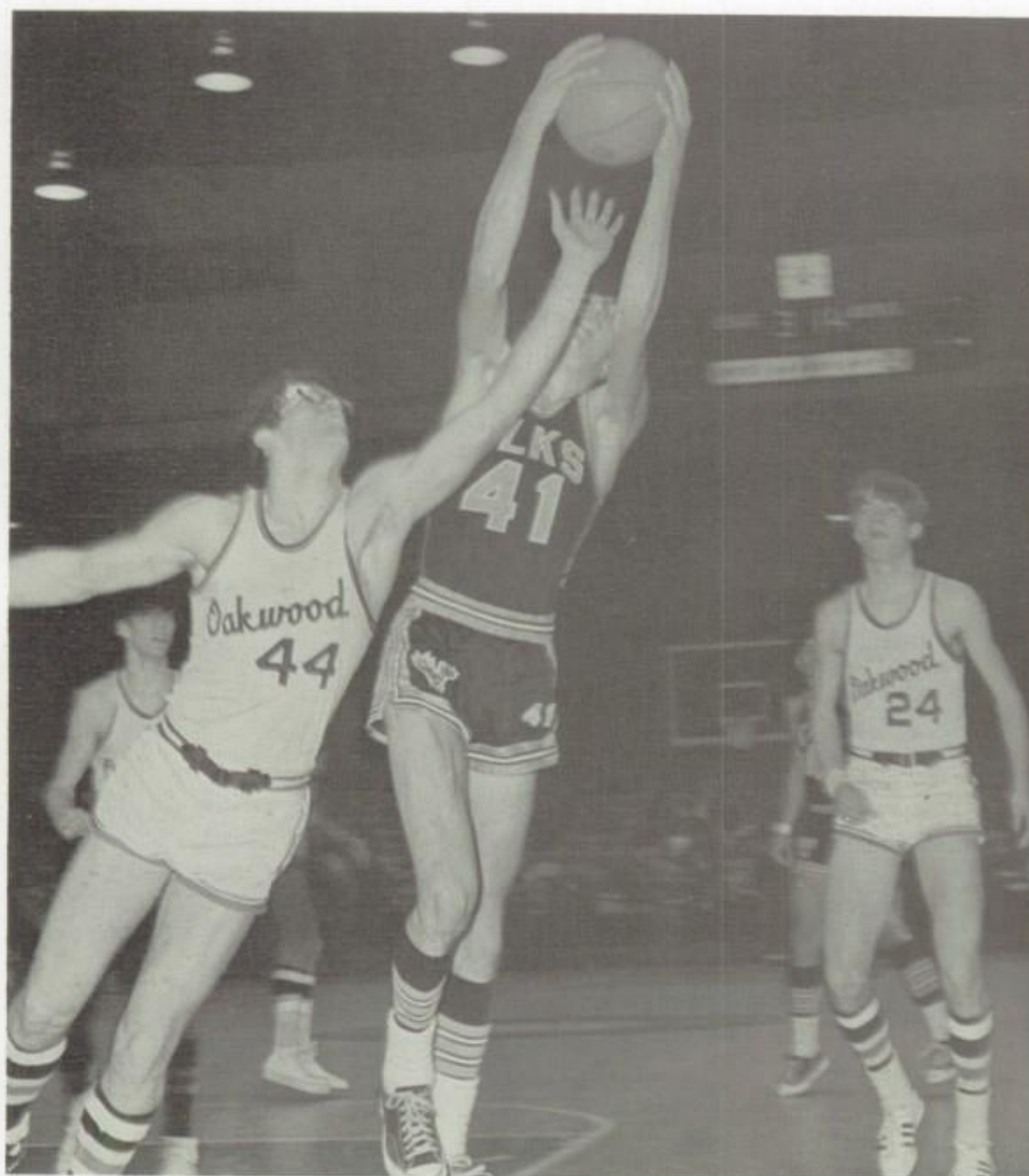
Alter	32	84
Oakwood	61	69
*Stebbins	38	51
*Fairmont West	47	65
*Springfield North	43	60
*Fairmont East	83	56
*Troy	58	64
Chaminade	69	83
*Beavercreek	53	76
*Fairborn	73	71
Meadowdale	51	63
Fairview	64	65

DAYTON DISTRICT AA
TOURNAMENT

Oakwood	57	63
*WOL LEAGUE GAMES		



EXTREME UPPER LEFT: Mike Harris sets pick for teammate Tim Walker who drives around Fairmont East defender for score. EXTREME LOWER LEFT: Senior basketballers Mike Harris, Greg McCurdy, and Tim Walker converge on ball to secure defensive rebound. UPPER LEFT: Center Greg McCurdy beats East defender for easy lay-up in 83-56 Centerville win. ABOVE: Tim Walker shoots crucial foul shot in third quarter of Centerville loss to Miamisburg. LEFT: Senior Randy Morrill sets for 17-foot shot as teammates Keith Blevins and Mike Harris get into position for possible offensive rebound.



Centerville entered the District AA Tournament with a 4-14 record and drew a bye the first round. The Elks met Oakwood as the Lumberjacks defeated West Carrollton in the first round of tournament play. Their win enabled Oakwood to go into the second round, this being its third meeting with CHS this year.

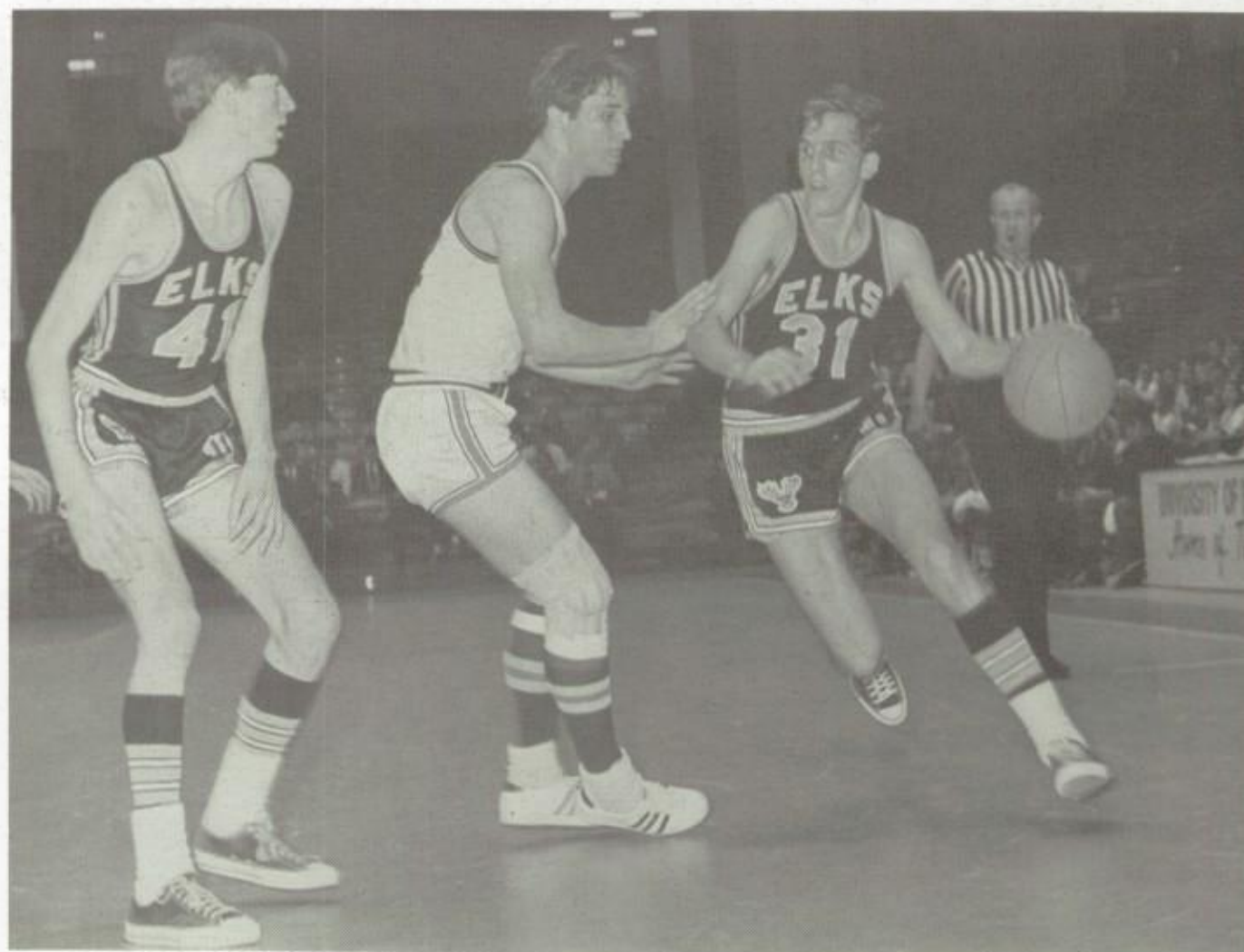
Centerville beat the 'Jacks 43-49 in the season opener but lost to Oakwood 61-69 at the Fairmont West Holiday Tournament.

In its third and final match, Centerville fought back to come within one point, 49-48 at the end of the third quarter, only to lose out in the final period 63-47.

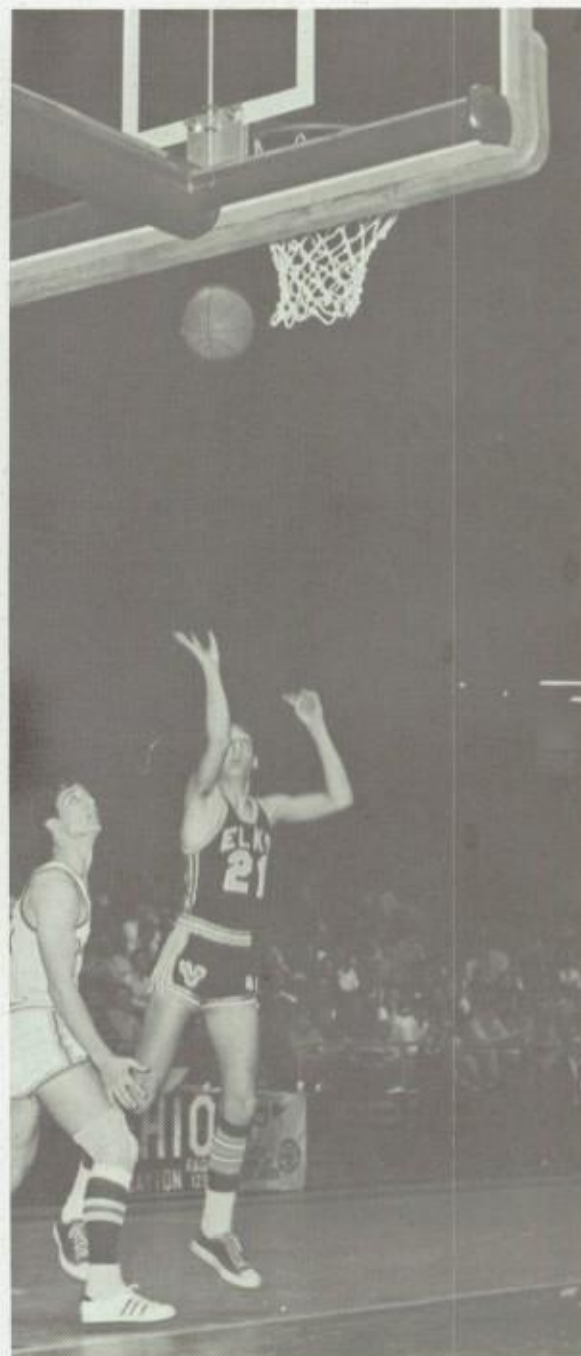
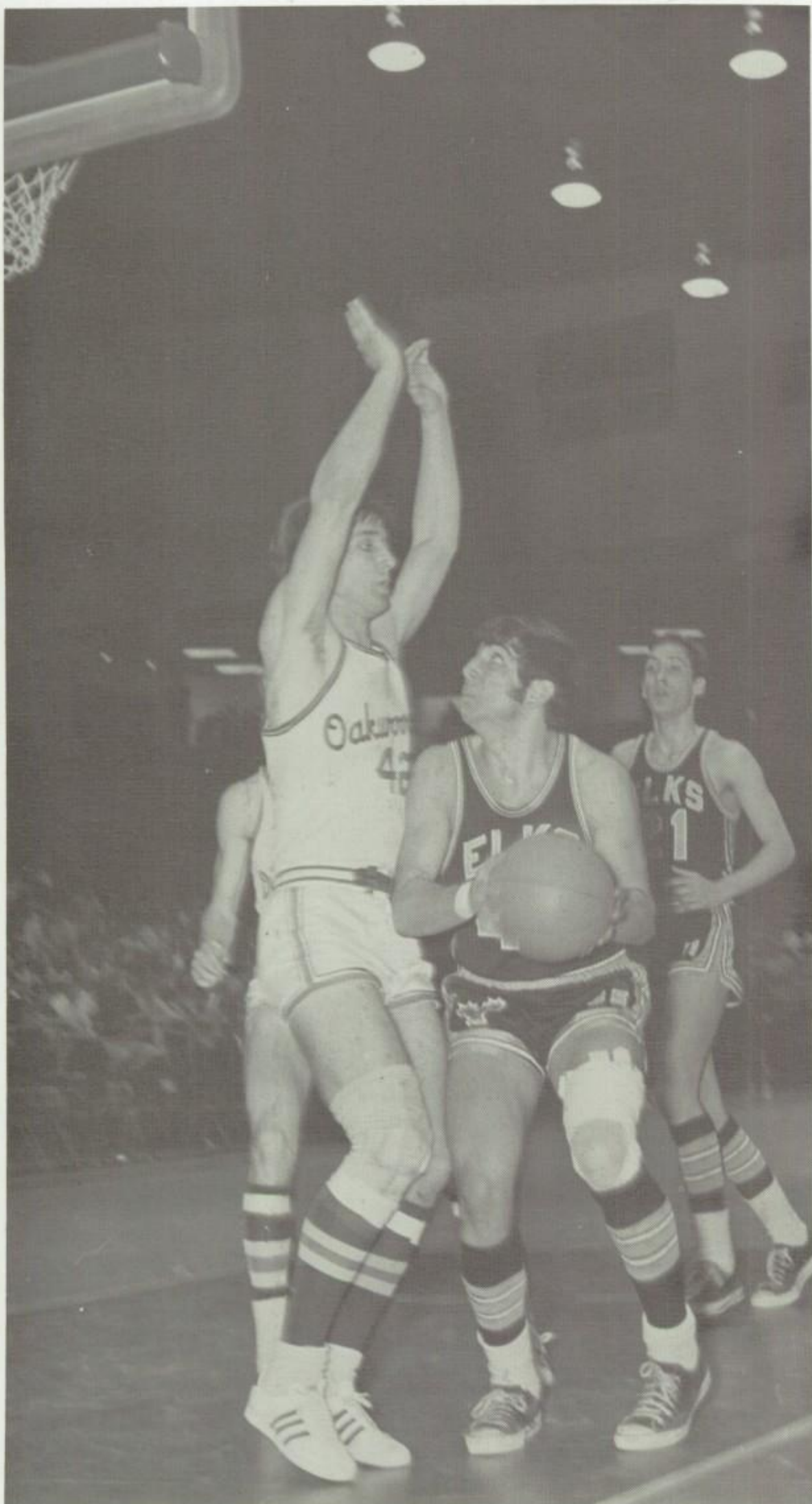
The Elks gained the lead for the first and last time with 2:40 left in the fourth quarter when guard Tim Walker hit a 25 foot jump-shot.

The 'Jacks recovered with one minute left and took the lead 61-54 then went on to win 63-57. Tim Walker was high-point man with 27.

Centerville's four leading scorers graduate this season. They are Tim Walker with the season's point total of 283 points, Greg McCurdy scored 208, Mike Harris had 183, and Joe Daher tallied for 171 points.



CENTERVILLE DRAWS BYE IN FIRST ROUND OF DAYTON DISTRICT AA TOURNEY,
LOSE TO OAKWOOD 63-57 IN SECOND ROUND OF PLAY; FIVE SENIORS GRADUATE



RIGHT: Senior guard Joe Daher drives on fast break against Oakwood center Rick Boyer in attempt to score lay-up. ABOVE: Senior Mike Harris shoots easy jump-shot to put Elks ahead in third quarter of tournament contest with Oakwood. Left: Senior Tim Walker uses Steve Morris pick to beat opponent for two points. UPPER LEFT: Junior Steve Morris battles Oakwood's Brent Lawson for rebound in final minutes of district tournament match.

RESERVES FINISH WITH 6-12 MARK, 3-8 IN WOL COMPETITION UNDER NEW COACH JERRY WENDLING; ENTER FAIRMONT WEST HOLIDAY INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT



RESERVE BASKETBALL SEASON RECORD

	WE	THEY
Oakwood	44	43
Trotwood	59	45
Miamisburg	47	35
*Wayne	46	40
West Carrollton	39	28
*Xenia	33	41

FAIRMONT WEST INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Alter	31	49
Park Hills	41	49
*Stebbins	34	32
*Fairmont West	38	57
*Springfield North	35	50
*Fairmont East	47	55
*Troy	41	52
Chaminade	44	72
*Beavercreek	45	54
*Fairborn	58	70
Meadowdale	38	41
Fairview	46	50

*WOL LEAGUE GAMES

Opening the 1969-70 season under new coach Jerry Wendling, the reserve basketball team compiled a 6-12 record. Following five consecutive victories to start the season, the Elks won only one more game all year, while losing twelve.

After winning their first five games, the reserves were defeated by Xenia 41-33 to carry a 6-1 record into the Fairmont West Invitational. This was the first year that the reserves were invited to enter the tournament. Losing to Alter in the opener 49-31, the Elks went on to lose the consolation match also, 49-41 to Park Hills.

Following a narrow 34-32 win over Stebbins, CHS dropped their last nine games to close their season with a 6-12 overall mark.

Leading scorers for the reserve team were Barry Clark and Rick Pummill, who scored 122 and 109 points respectively, for the season.

EXTREME UPPER LEFT: Sophomore Barry Clark maneuvers into position for reverse lay-up to score against Fairmont East. UPPER RIGHT: Following missed shot, junior forward Rick Melberth attempts offensive rebound. LEFT: Melberth leaps high to shoot jump-shot in midst of three Fairmont East defenders.



RESERVE TEAM: Steve Maull, Craig Bishop, Brad Otten, Dave McCurdy, Pete Thompson, Barry Clark, Tom Homan, Rick Melberth,

Rick Pummill, Coach Jerry Wendling. The reserve basketball squad won first five games, finished with 6-12 season record.



SOPHOMORE TEAM HIGHLIGHTS 4-9 SEASON WITH WINS OVER TROY AND FAIRBORN;



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Tom Huntebrinker, Bob Leanord, Tim Bicknell, Dennis Bishop. MIDDLE ROW: Mike Manchester, Dan Vulgamore, Bob Collins, Dave Moore, Mark Scheel. BACK ROW:

John Ewing, Mark Juday, Jeff O'Neil, Bob Boman, Mike Fletcher, Tim Schultz, Tad Ingram, Coach Mr. Richard Hall. Sophomores compiled a four-win, nine-loss season record.

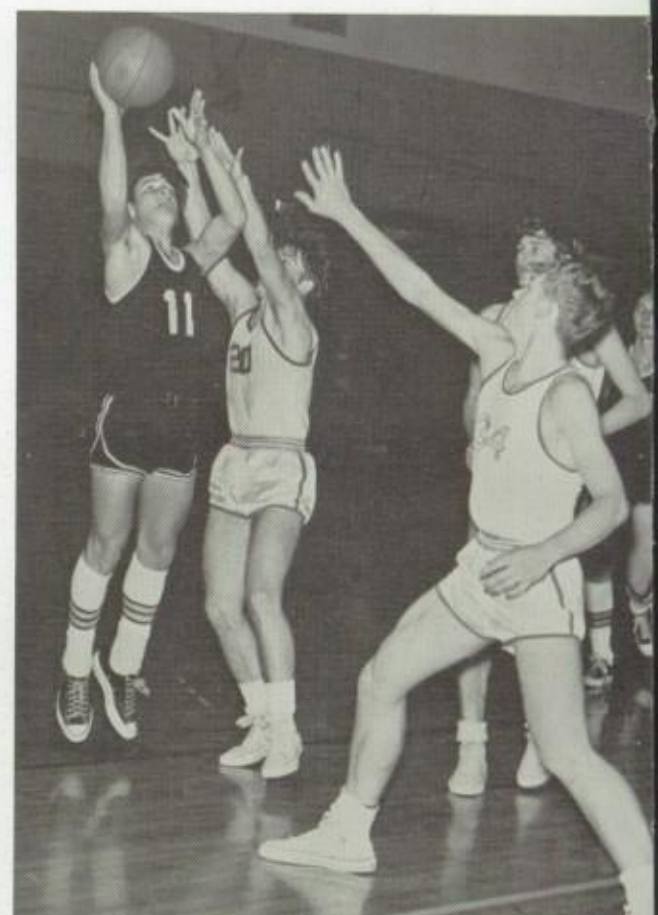
Winning two of its last four games, the sophomore basketball squad finished with a four-nine season record. In the contest with Troy, CHS outscored the Trojans 11-8 in the fourth quarter to win 32-31.

Tim Bicknell and Mike Manchester averaged 6.2 and 5.9 points respectfully as the team averaged over forty points per contest. The sophs' other victories came over Middletown, Northmont and Fairborn.

Led by the scoring of Marshall Patrick and Dave Root, the 1969-70 freshman basketball team compiled an eight-win, eight-loss record. Root also led the team in rebounding, averaging nearly fourteen a game.

In the West Carrollton Tournament, Centerville eliminated rival West Carrollton 51-43 for its second season victory over the Pirates. Facing Vandalia-Martin in the finals, CHS built a four-point third-quarter lead only to lose 47-46.

LOWER LEFT: Sophomore center Bob Boman leaps high to control tip at start of contest with Fairmont East Falcons. BELOW: Dennis Bishop drives for lay-up in Fairmont East game. RIGHT: Freshman guard Jim Enfield fires fifteen-foot jump shot over opponent in battle with Mad River at Centerville.



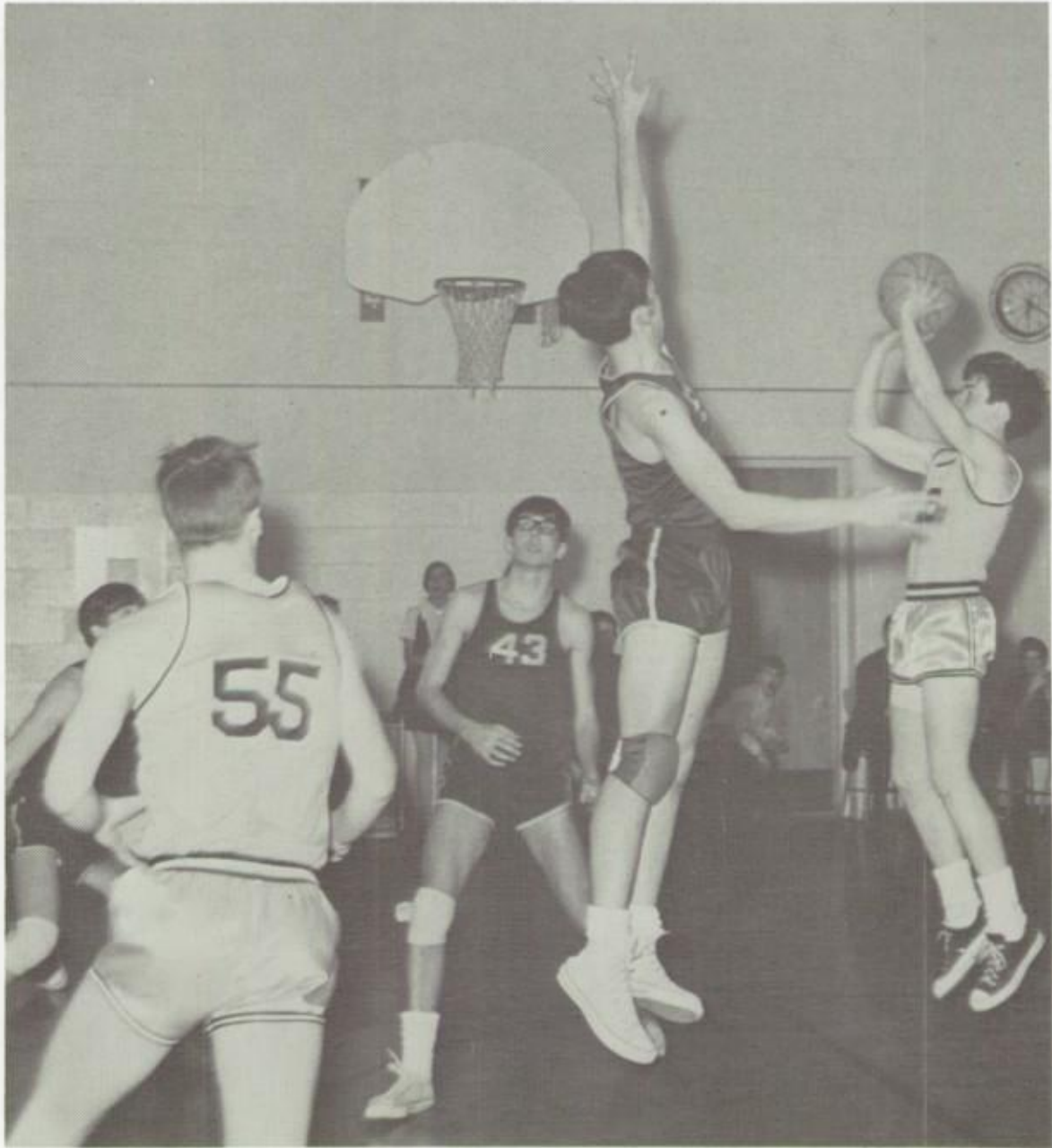
FRESHMAN SQUAD CAPTURES SECOND PLACE IN WEST CARROLLTON TOURNAMENT.

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL
SEASON RECORD

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Carroll	35	45
Wayne	22	31
Xenia	30	29
Stebbins	39	50
Middletown	60	54
Fairmont West	37	49
Northmont	63	59
Springfield North	28	49
Fairmont East	35	45
Troy	32	31
Beavercreek	40	65
Fairborn Baker	63	55
Park Hills	40	67

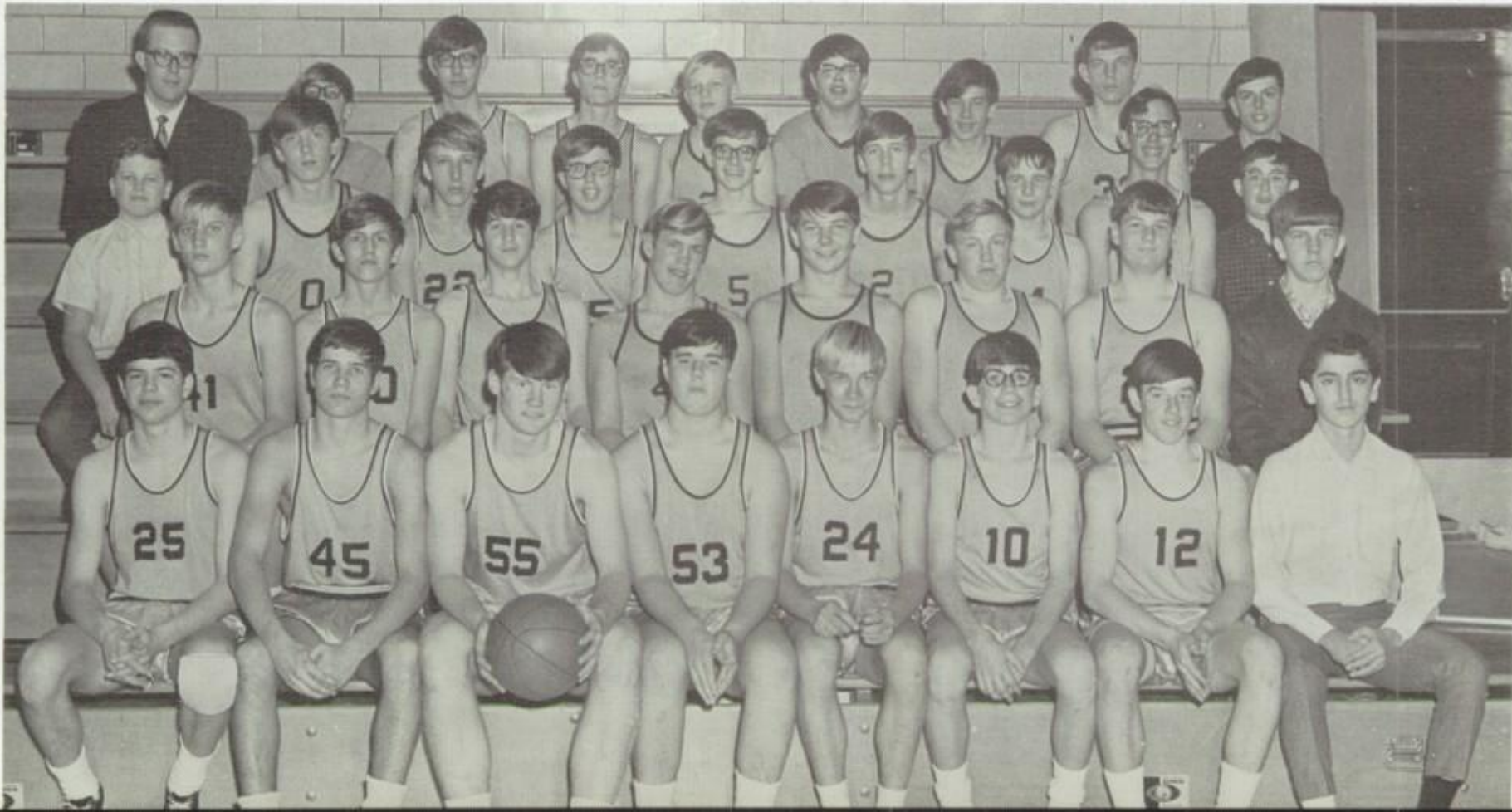
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL
SEASON RECORD

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Alter	32	38
Kennedy	31	43
West Carrollton	43	25
Xenia West	56	52
Miamisburg	45	37
Van Buren	48	55
Barnes	33	29
Wayne	37	56
Ankeny	38	51
Spinning Hills	45	35
Indian Riffle	46	55
Mad River	38	47
Central Xenia	45	63
Beavercreek	65	51
West Carrollton	51	43
Vandalia-Martin	46	47



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Marshall Patrick, Jim White, Dave Root, Greg Gahr, Mike Schuer, Kerry Green, Jim Enfield, John Daher. SECOND ROW: Randy Gunlock, Bob Couch, Dan Hallabrin, Rick Oleen, Ron Mehaffie, Tom Brummitt, Charles Pray, Mike Johnson. THIRD ROW: Mike Buchanan, Dan Dooley, Roger Davis, Joe

Deitrich, Mark McLain, Jeff Main, Tom Kraft, Ben Baker, Dave Balingier. FOURTH ROW: Dave Bashore, Chip Lang, Dave Roeckner, Ron Batche, Bob Loyd, Craig Anderson, Steve Francis, Chris Synder, Colin Young. Freshman cagers finished season at 8-8 and competed in West Carrollton tournament.



WRESTLERS CAPTURE SECOND PLACE IN NORTHMONT INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT, FINISH NINTH IN DAYTON DISTRICT TOURNAMENT AS MICHAEL REACHES FINALS



After completing a successful 5-6-1 season, the CHS grapplers entered district competition at Fairmont West. Senior Mike Michael advanced to the finals while Don Katchman and Tim Carnahan reached semi-final competition. The team finished ninth out of twenty-four competing.

In regular season competition, the Elks were victorious over Oakwood and Fairview in a tri-meet held at Centerville. CHS downed the Lumberjacks 36-13 while the Bulldogs fell by a ten-point margin, 28-18.

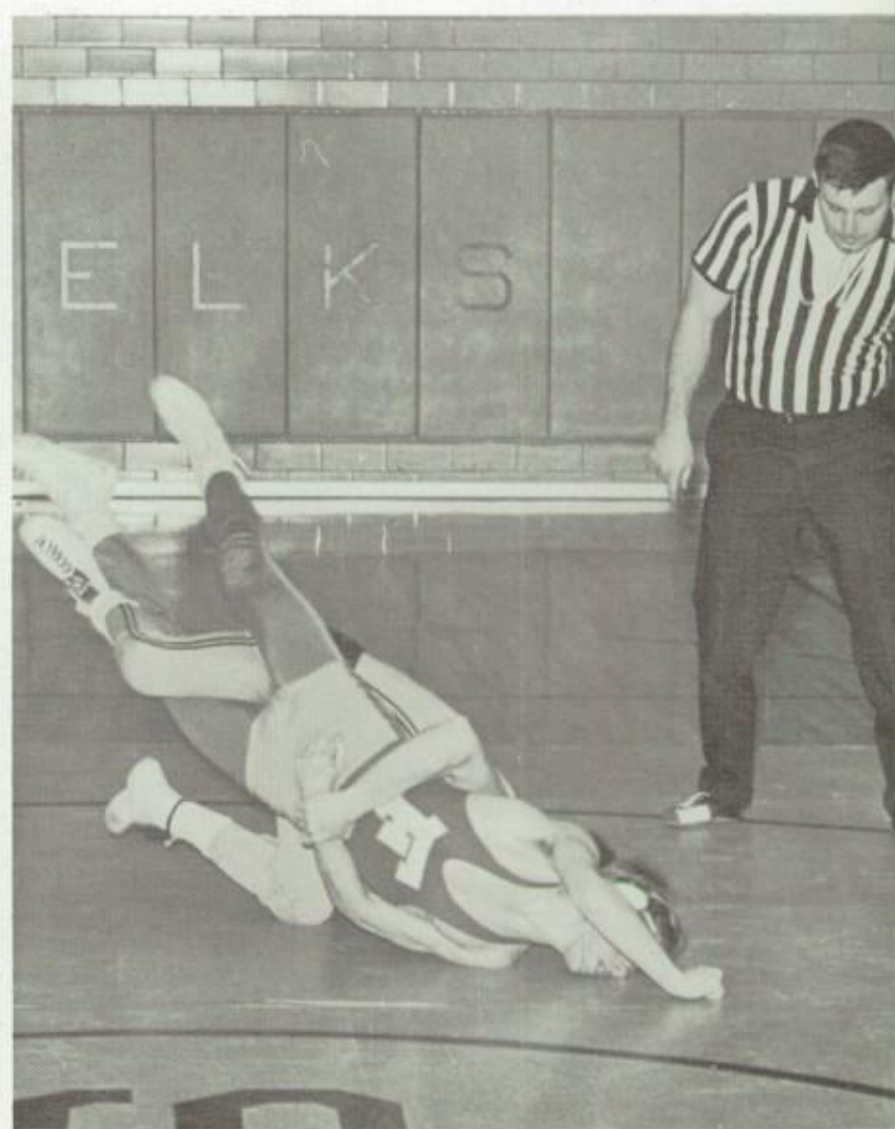
In midseason tournament action the squad finished third in the Fairmont East Invitational. Dave Brown and Tim Carnahan won their respective weight classes while Don Katchman, Mike Michael, and Tim Colston captured second place honors. Dave Schroeder took third.

The team was led throughout the season by Don Katchman, Mike Michael, and Tim Carnahan. Michael finished with only two losses, one loss coming in the finals of the Dayton District Tournament.

VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM, KNEELING: Al Caperna, Bill Beck, Don Katchman, Dan Rawlins, Dave Brown, Dave Schroeder, John Wilcox. **STANDING:** Sam DiSalvo, Dan Juday, Tim Colston, Mike Armour, Jim

Anderson, Steve Roukes, Tim Carnahan, Mike Michael, Coach Ken Simmons.

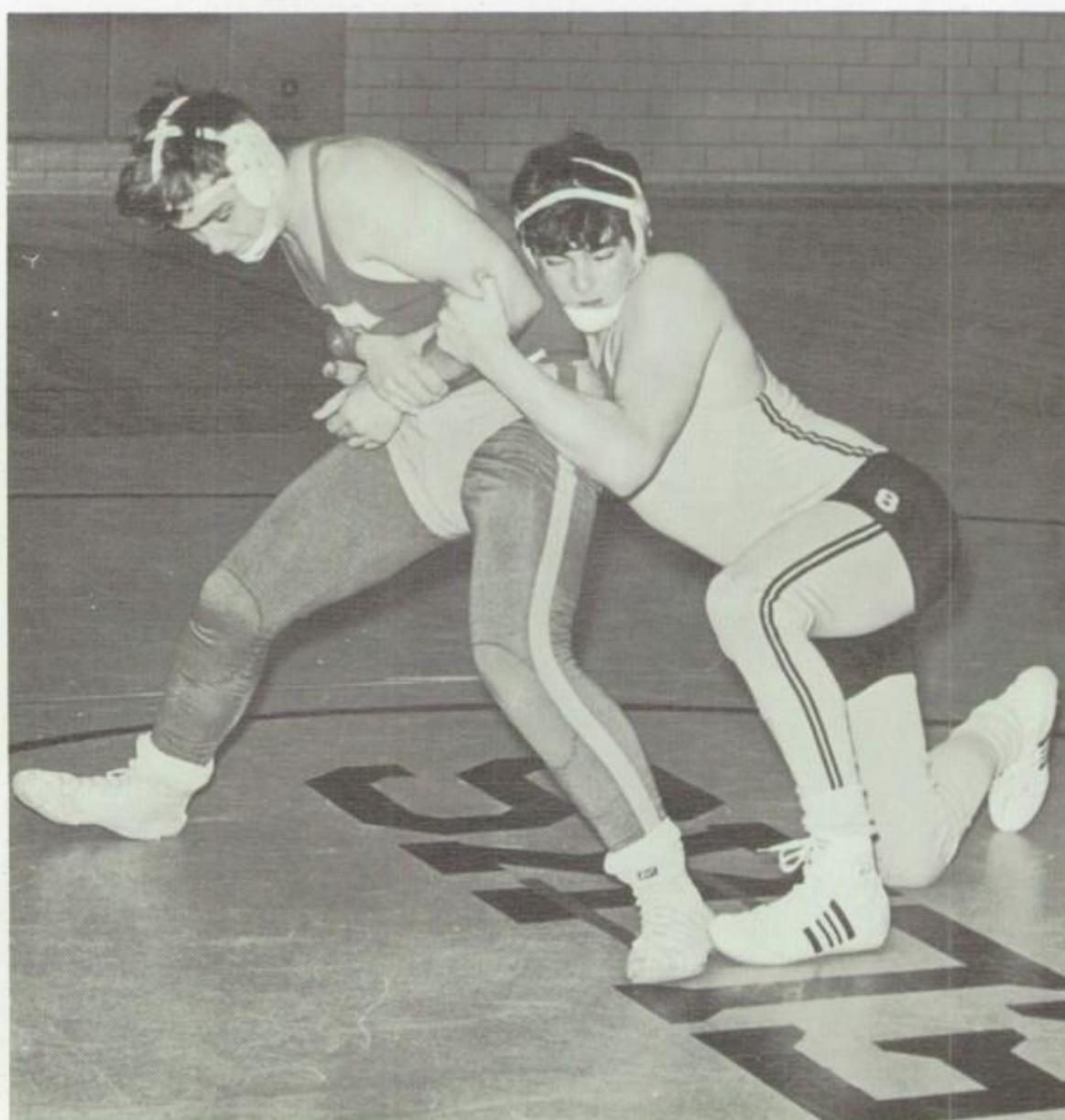




UPPER LEFT: Senior Dave Schroeder positions opponent for possible pin in West Carrollton contest. ABOVE: Sam DiSalvo pins opponent in CHS victory over Fairborn Flyers. ABOVE RIGHT: Junior Tim Carnahan takes-down Fairborn grappler at end of first period. Carnahan went on to pin his opponent in second period. RIGHT: Freshman Dave Brown maneuvers in attempt to take-down his rival in match with Fairborn which CHS won 29-18.

CENTERVILLE VARSITY WRESTLING SEASON RECORD

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Miamisburg	34	20
West Carrollton	16	30
Beavercreek	13	32
Fairmont West	17	25
Xenia	22	22
Wayne	11	29
Oakwood	36	13
Fairview	28	18
Stebbins	6	36
Fairborn Park Hills	44	8
Springfield North	20	25
Fairborn Baker	29	18
Northridge Invitational 2nd place		
Fairmont East Invitational 3rd place		
WOL 8th place		
District 9th place		



VARSITY FINISHES SEASON WITH WINS OVER WEST CARROLLTON AND LEBANON



1970 RESERVE VOLLEYBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Teri Bedard, Mary Sue Moorman, Raney Van Eisner, Karen Metcher, Karen Wil-

liams. BACK ROW: Angi Evans, Sally Tripp, Annette Martin, Colleen Cleary, Beth Bendig, and Mary Wagner.

Winning their last two games of the season against West Carrollton and Lebanon, the Centerville volleyball team compiled a 2-win, 7-loss season record. The varsity squad, consisting of mainly inexperienced players, improved with the season.

Power volleyball was played by most of the area volleyball teams this year. This type of volleyball used the fists more often when hitting the ball instead of the open hand.

Defeated in two games out of three per match, the varsity volleyball squad lost to Wayne, Fairmont West, Northridge, Fairmont East, Jefferson, and Trotwood Madison. CHS then lost a close contest with Oakwood by the score of 15-12.

Sparked by eight sophomores the reserve volleyball team finished the season with a 5-win, 4-loss record. This squad defeated Northridge, Jefferson, Trotwood Madison, and West Carrollton to end their season.

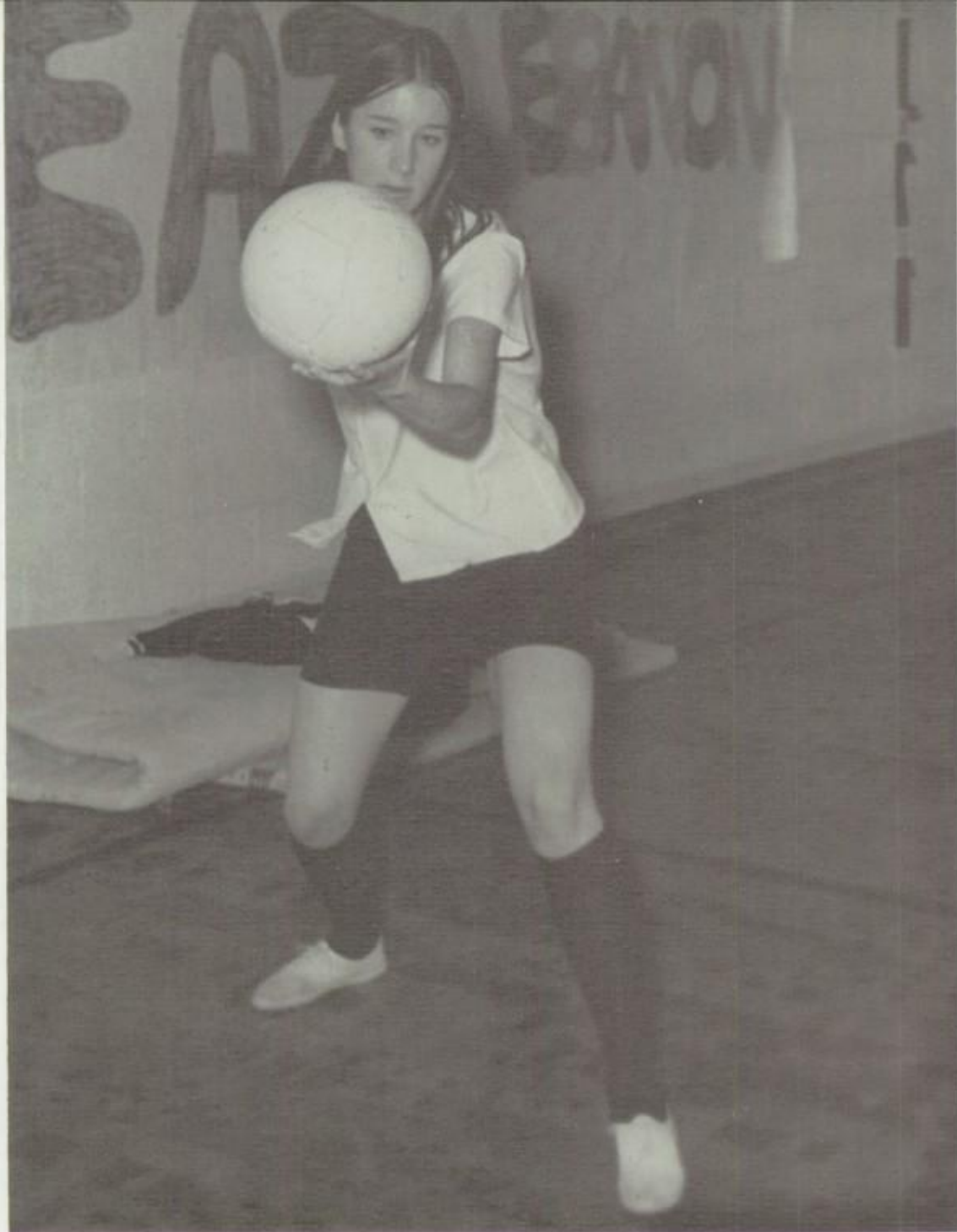
CENTERVILLE VARSITY VOLLEYBALL SEASON RECORD

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Wayne	0	2
Fairmont West	0	2
Northridge	0	2
Fairmont East	0	2
Jefferson	0	2
Trotwood Madison	0	2
Oakwood	1	2
West Carrollton	2	1
Lebanon	2	1

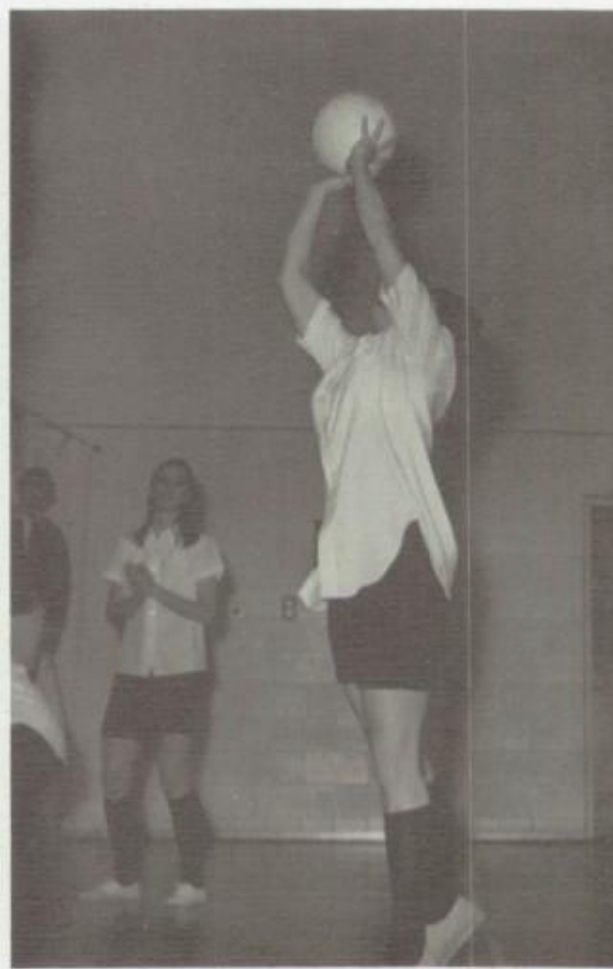
CENTERVILLE RESERVE VOLLEYBALL RECORD

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Wayne	0	2
Fairmont West	1	2
Northridge	1	1
Fairmont East	0	2
Jefferson	2	1
Trotwood Madison	2	1
Oakwood	0	2
West Carrollton	2	0
Lebanon	2	0





FAR LOWER LEFT: Diane Saaler attempts to set up ball for a possible spike. LEFT: Senior Captain Donna Dorsey positions herself for the opening serve of the West Carrollton contest. BELOW: Varsity member Sally Howard returns spike for the winning point against Lebanon.



1970 VARSITY VOLLEYBALL SQUAD. FRONT: Kim Sheppard, Patty Tooker, Pat Cutter, Diane Saaler. BACK: Linda Jones, Sally Howard, Donna Dorsey,

Sandy Wenning, and Mary Navyoks. After losing their first seven games of the season the varsity came back to score wins over West Carrollton and Lebanon.

CENTERVILLE BASEBALL SQUAD COMPILES 18-8 SEASON MARK



Victorious in their first six contests, the 1969 varsity baseball squad finished with an eighteen-win, eight-loss season record. The Elks highlighted the season by finishing second in the Dayton District baseball tournament finals at Soldiers' Field.

Junior Dave McLain led the mound staff with a 7-3 mark and combined with Gary Smith and Bob Rickert in holding the opposition to an average of three runs per game. CHS hurlers limited their opponents to one run or less in ten contests.

Chip Dinneen led the team with a .365 batting average while Joe Daher batted across 18 runs. Mike Treadway, Dave Fox, and Dinneen each contributed 17 RBI's. Elks pounded out an average of six runs per game, being shut out only three times.

In WOL action the squad compiled a 5-win, 4-loss mark which earned them a tie for fourth place. In the final game of the district tourney the Elks lost to Miamisburg 5-1, their only tally coming on a home run by junior shortstop Joe Daher.



PLACES SECOND IN DISTRICT TOURNAMENT



CENTERVILLE VARSITY BASEBALL RECORD

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Oakwood	9	1
Dunbar	17	1
*Wayne	3	2
Patterson	3	1
Patterson	8	1
*Xenia	2	1
Carroll	1	2
*Stebbins	0	3
Fairview	2	1
*Springfield	7	0
North		
Alter	4	5
*Fairmont East	0	5
*Troy	5	3
*Fairmont West	1	7
*Fairborn	1	0
*Beavercreek	0	7
Oakwood	1	4
Roosevelt	16	3
Roosevelt	7	4

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Carlisle	7	5
Wilbur Wright	4	0
Oakwood	18	4
Belmont	2	1
FINALS		
Miamisburg	1	5

*WOL league games

WOL 4th (tie)

District 2nd



FAR UPPER LEFT: Senior pitcher Gary Smith takes throw from first baseman John Kidwell to put out Miamisburg runner. FAR LOWER LEFT: Coach Engleka gives last minute instructions to team before crucial game with Dunbar. TOP: Senior Chuck Thomas streaks for first base after hitting long drive. LEFT: Junior Chip Dinneen smashes base-hit against righthanded Chaminade hurler.

WINLESS TRACKSTERS COMPLETE SEASON
WITH TENTH PLACE WOL FINISH; HOST
THIRD ANNUAL CENTERVILLE INVITATIONAL

Participating in the Western Ohio League for the second year, Coach Larry Glueckert's 1969 track team completed a disappointing season. The winless tracksters placed tenth in the WOL with an 0-9 season.

The track squad, led by Stan Pearson, the only returning senior letterman, entered four invitationals. They hosted the third annual Centerville Invitational meet which Alter won with 97½ points. The Elks placed fifth with 19 points.

Pearson was the leading point man for the Centerville thinclads, as he competed in the high jump, high and low hurdles, and long jump. Other leading scorers were Brian Elliot, Jim Butler, and Marty Boucher, on a team comprised mostly of underclassmen.



UPPER LEFT: Senior Stan Pearson clears bar on last jump to take first place in Centerville Invitational high jump competition. LEFT: Freshman Greg Potts puts the shot while teammates observe before first contest with Barnes Junior High School. UPPER RIGHT: Senior and Sophomore combination Jim Butler and Marty Boucher cross tape taking first and second positions in mile run in losing cause against Wayne. FAR UPPER RIGHT: Junior thinclad Ward Irvin keeps steady pace during practice before contest with Miamisburg. ABOVE: Sophomore varsity 440 men Mark Liszak, Joe Minner, Bert Irish and Joe VanArtsdalen get away to fast start during dual meet with Springfield. RIGHT: Sophomore Joe VanArtsdalen leads pack of CHS runners in 440-yard run as Coach Larry Glueckert registers results of race.





16-6 RECORD MARKS BEST IN GOLF TEAM'S SHORT HISTORY: CHS NETTERS RATE THIRD IN DAYTON DISTRICT MATCHES



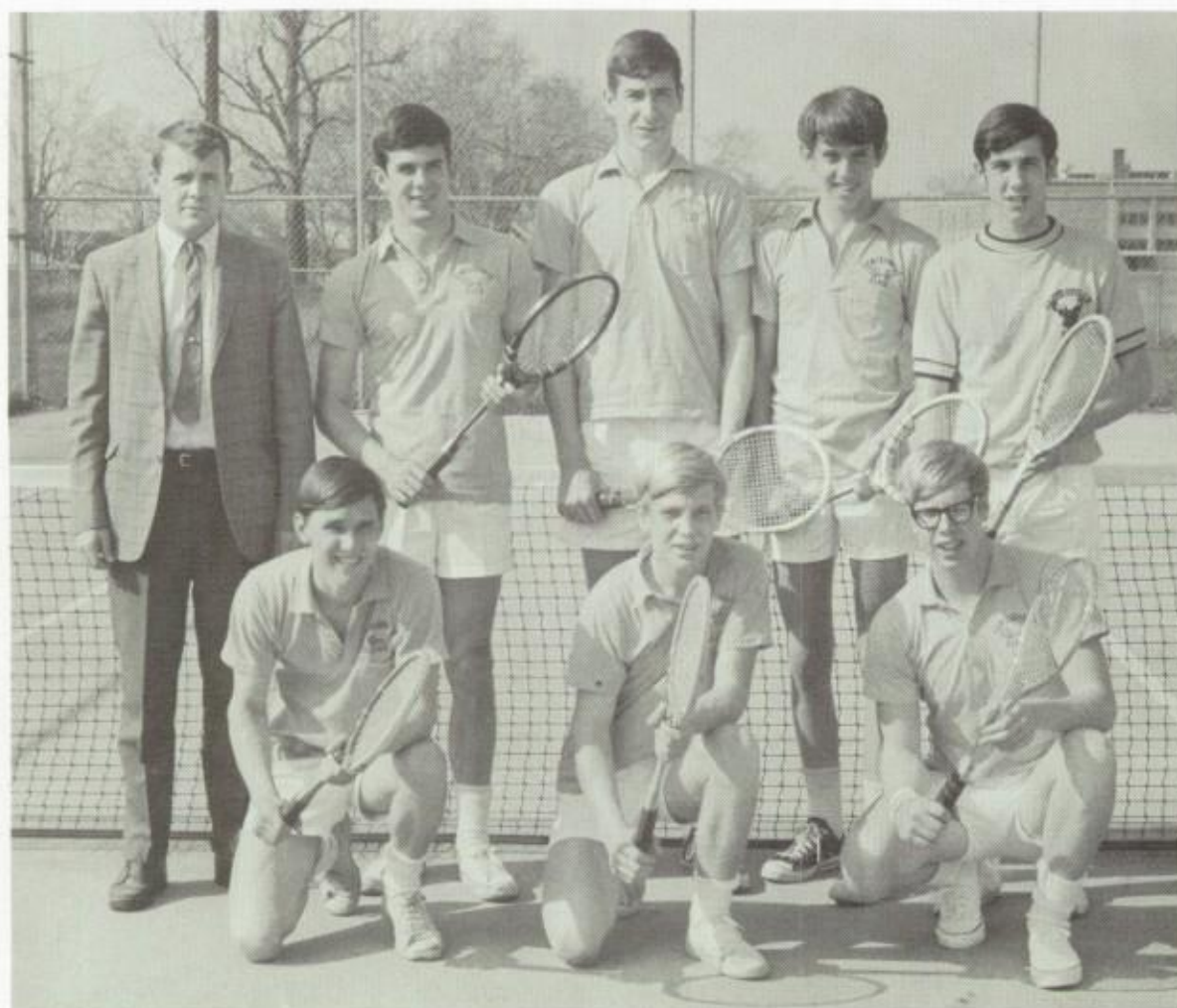
Victorious in their final six contests, the 1969 tennis squad captured a third place district finish as doubles team Jon Zulauf and Mac Otten advanced to the semi-finals.

Coached by Don Spicer, the netters compiled an eleven-win, nine-loss season record while finishing 7-2 in WOL competition. They closed out the season with a fifth place standing in the Western Ohio League tournament.

Early season play was highlighted by consecutive shutouts over Xenia, Wilmington, and Stebbins. The Elks were downed twice by Oakwood, once 5-0, as the netmen were shut-out only twice during the season.

In other action, the Elks downed WOL rivals Wayne, Xenia, Stebbins, and Fairmont West before finally falling to Fairmont East, 3-2. The squad ended regular season play with a 3-2 win over Miamisburg.

Leading the team in scoring was Junior Rick Gourley. Sophomores Doug Betz and Scott Rowe combined for several victories and proved to be vital to the success of the '69 tennis team.



CENTERVILLE VARSITY TENNIS SEASON RECORD

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Chaminade	3	2
West Carrollton	3	2
*Wayne	3	2
*Xenia	5	0
Wilmington	5	0
*Stebbins	5	0
Oakwood	2	3
*Fairmont West	3	2
Yellow Springs	2	3
*Fairmont East	2	3
Miamisburg	2	3
*Springfield North	4	1
*Troy	0	5
Oakwood	0	5
*Beavercreek	3	2
Alter	2	3
Chaminade	2	3
*Fairborn	3	2
Yellow Springs	1	4
Miamisburg	3	2
WOL 5th		
District 3rd		
*WOL games		

Centerville's 1969 golf squad, led by Medalist Ron Hangen and Coach Don Wick, racked up seven WOL victories and only two losses while compiling a season mark of 16-6.

After a disappointing sixth place league finish, the Elks traveled to Hamilton where strong team play resulted in a fourth place finish.

After a 9-0 loss to West Carrollton in the year's second match, the linksters snapped back to win thirteen of their next fifteen matches, including a 7-2 downing of Fairmont West and two over Oakwood.

Three of the Elk's six losses were to Hamilton Badin and Springfield North, eventual winners in their respective districts. The reserve Elks went 2-0-1, their victories coming over Brookville and West Milton, and a 4½-4½ tie with Brookville.

FAR UPPER LEFT: Senior Mac Otten blasts serve to open doubles match with WOL rival Springfield North. UPPER LEFT: Second-year letterman Pete Wray returns opponent's serve on way to important victory in Oakwood contest. LOWER LEFT: Members of the 1969 varsity tennis squad are Kneeling: John Zulauf, Scott Rowe, Rick Gourley. Standing: Coach Don Spicer, Cob Dohner, Mac Otten, Dave Freedman, Pete Wray. RIGHT: Third-year golfer Chip Reese attempts to sink putt on final hole of Sycamore Creek Country Club as Charlie Ruth tends pin. BELOW: Members of the 1969 varsity golf team are Chip Reese, Bill James, Jim Lawrence, Charlie Ruth, Ron Hangen, Doug Rasey, and Coach Don Wick.



CENTERVILLE VARSITY GOLF RECORD

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Alter	15	2
West Carrollton	0	9
*Wayne	7	2
*Xenia	10	1
*Stebbins	5	4
Miamisburg	6	3
*Fairmont West	7	2
*Springfield North	1	8
Oakwood	7	2
Wilmington	7	2
*Fairmont East	5	4
Hamilton Badin	0	9
Fairview	5	4
*Troy	7	2
Oakwood	5½	3½
Tipp City	8	1
*Beavercreek	8½	½
*Fairborn	2½	6½
Hamilton Badin	2	7
Alter	5½	3½
WOL 6th		
District 4th		
*WOL games		

VICTORIES OVER NORTHRIDGE, MIAMISBURG HIGHLIGHT DISMAL – 2-4 SEASON

Victories over Northridge and Miamisburg helped the varsity to attain their 2-win, 4-loss season mark. Junior Sally Howard scored a seasons' high of 16 points against Northridge with the final score ending 26-20.

Averaging only 26 points per game while allowing their opponents 36 CHS lost their season opener to Trotwood 39-25 and for their second loss of the season Fairmont East easily overtook the girls by the score of 58-18. To conclude the season, losses were suffered to Lebanon and Fairmont West. Matching the varsity's record the reserves also beat Northridge and Miamisburg. They also accomplished a 2-4 season mark.

Defeating West Carrollton 26-17 and Miamisburg 20-19 enabled the 1969 girls' varsity softball team to compile a 2-win, 2-loss season record. Weak defence caused the squad to lose their last two contests to Madison 24-7, while Fairmont East whipped CHS 19-3.



1969-70 VARSITY SQUAD. FRONT: Pat Tooker, Kim Sheppard, Sally Howard. BACK: Mary Nauyoks, Donna Dorsey,

Sandy Wenning, Kris Harris, and Liz Preston. Coach for the girls' basketball and softball squads was Miss Aldine Acheson.

RESERVE SQUAD. FRONT: Rainy Van Eisner, Missy Thomson, Donna Benbow, Karen Goodman, Diane Clark. BACK:

Diane Saaler, Teri Bedard, Annette Martin, Colleen Cleary, and Kathy Swanager. 1969-70 record was 2-wins, 4-losses.



SOFTBALL BEGINS SEASON WITH WINS OVER WEST CARROLLTON, MIAMISBURG



1969 SOFTBALL TEAM. KNEELING: Donna Benbow, Pat Cutter, Claudia Malcolm, Jo Harrall, Liz Preston. SECOND ROW: Sandy Wenning, Connie Foster, Barb Higham, Sally Howard, Jill Engleka. THIRD ROW: Kathy, Donna Dorsey, Jamie Yinger, Sally Tripp, and Sue Cameran. The squad, coached by Miss Aldine Acheson concluded their season with a 2-2 mark.

LEFT: Freshman Kris Harris attempts to add two points against Miamisburg. RIGHT: Catcher Pat Cutter receives ball during warm-ups before the Trotwood Madison contest.

GIRLS' VARSITY SOFTBALL SEASON RECORD		
OPPONENT	WE	THEY
West Carrollton	26	17
Miamisburg	20	19
Trotwood Madison	7	24
Fairmont East	3	19

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL SEASON RECORD		
OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Trotwood Madison	25	39
Northridge	26	20
Fairmont East	18	58
Miamisburg	28	27
Lebanon	26	27
Fairmont West	31	44





LEFT: 1969-70 Varsity Cheerleaders are Barb Olenyik, Standing: Carolyn Poff, Teri Douglas, Sheri Douglas, Kathy McClung. Kneeling: Captain Mary Granson. ABOVE: Senior Barb Olenyik applauds pass interception during Springfield North game. BELOW: Affectionate Elk Mascot Phil Steele supports Mary Granson during halftime. ABOVE RIGHT: With intense concentration Sheri Douglas anticipates outcome of next play. BELOW RIGHT: Varsity squad discusses cheers before pregame activities begin.





VARSITY SQUAD WINS CHEERLEADING AWARDS

Judged on the basis of personality, appearance, and ability, the 1969-70 cheerleaders were chosen. Cheering at varsity football and basketball games was the main duty of the varsity cheerleaders. Arousing spirit and planning pep assemblies, including the annual bonfire, were other duties performed by the cheerleaders during the year.

Six enthusiastic girls returned home from a week of cheerleading camp in July at Marietta College with a first place ribbon for each night of competition and the spirit stick. Highlighting the week, Centerville's varsity squad received a special plaque for being chosen the best overall cheerleading group from all the participating squads. This annual award was based on many phases of cheerleading techniques.

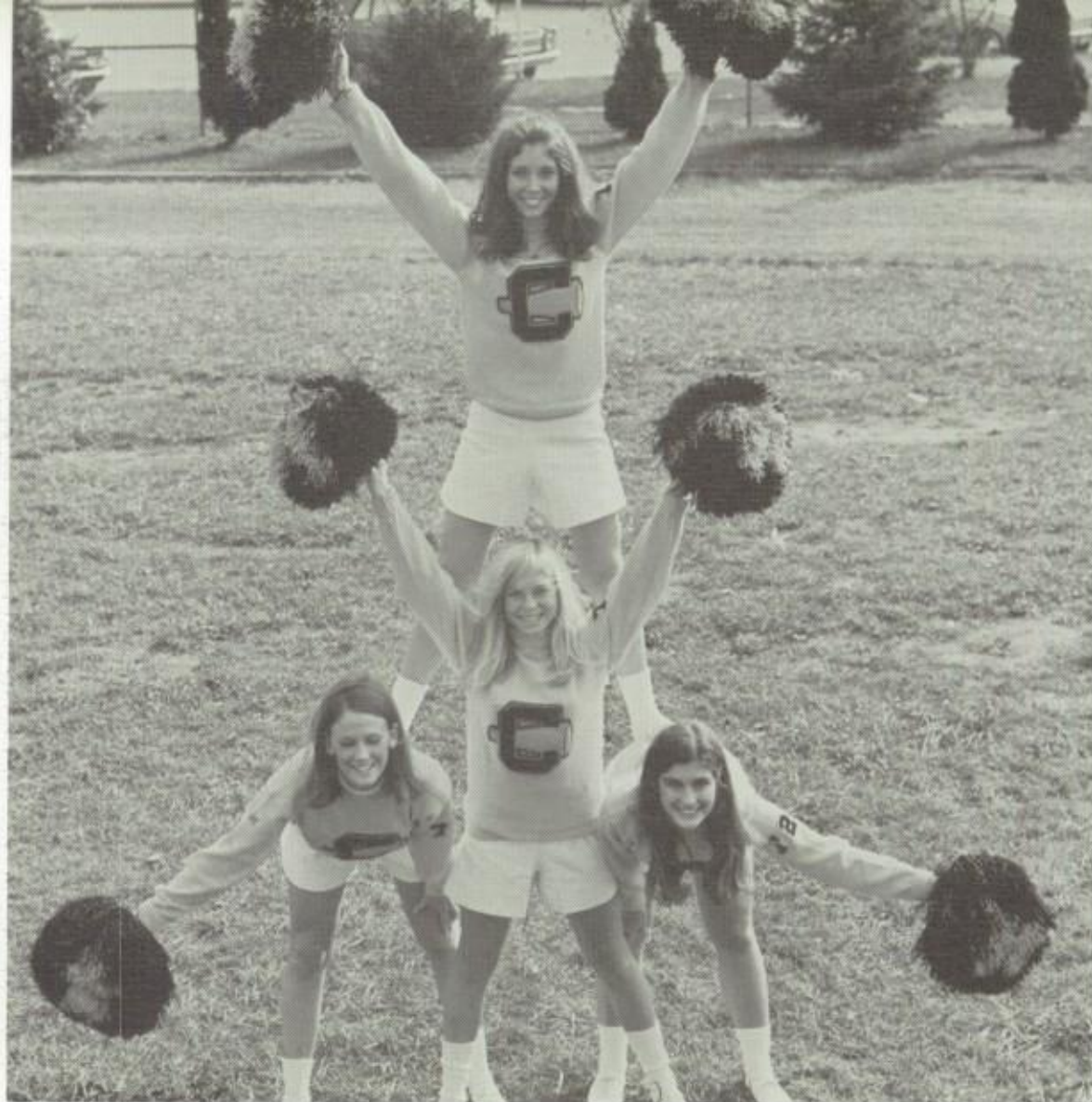
This year a W.O.L. cheerleading clinic was held at Fairmont West. At this time it was decided that the clinic should be held every year in order for all the cheerleaders to get acquainted with each other. Exchanging of cheers was the major accomplishment of the clinic.



SOPH SQUAD CHEERS FOR 69-70 GRAPPLERS, CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Due to the increasing popularity of cross country and wrestling, it was necessary to form the sophomore squad. The sophomores cheered at wrestling meets, cross country meets, and sophomore basketball games. The reserve squad cheered at reserve football and basketball games. Both squads participated in pep assemblies and were appointed weekly jobs, as drawing the hoop and making signs for the oncoming football or basketball game.

Freshman cheerleaders held weekly practices to perfect their sideline and floor cheers. The squad organized freshman pep assemblies. All four cheerleading squads were advised by Miss Mary Ann Goëtscheus.



ABOVE: Consisting of four sophomore girls, the newly formed sophomore squad cheered at all cross country and wrestling meets. The members are Bottom: Pam Thomas, Judy Eichorn, and Lorie Girvin. Top: Captain Tammy Smith. They attended Marietta College this summer.

BELOW: Freshman cheerleaders for the 1969-70 season are Bottom: Kim Drake and Cindy Doench. Middle: Karen McKinney, Lee Beerman, Bonnie Fink, Pam Boppel. Top: Tony Allen, Leslie Parker, Jamie Leschansky, and Diane Hensley. The girls helped cheer the team to a 4-3 record.





ABOVE: Sophomore Toni Peth enthusiastically cheers during lighting of glowing bonfire that begins annual Homecoming ceremonies. RIGHT: Reserve cheerleaders chosen for the 1969-70 school year are Kneeling: Connie Derr and Nancy Mitchell. Standing: Nancy Pardieck and Toni Peth Top: Captain Pam Lavers. BELOW: Reserve cheerleader Nancy Mitchell anxiously awaits outcome of play.





FAR LEFT: Coed Becky Reed displays talent in a routine performed during the halftime show at Fairmont West. ABOVE: While standing at attention, Coeds Gail Bowser, Christie Wilson, Linda Miller, and Cadet Captain Sue Warriner are inspected by Mrs. Joan Schaffer at the Greater Dayton Drill Team Invitational held at Centerville High School. BELOW: Precision and poise are shown by the Coeds while singing the Alma Mater at the conclusion of the pregame ceremonies. FAR RIGHT: Barb West, Paula Harper, Mary Scott, and Kris Bruce discuss their newly acquired capes which were purchased by the Centerville Coeds Parent Club through various fund raising projects during the summer months.



FIFTY-FIVE COEDS ATTEND DRILL TEAM WORKSHOP DURING MID-SUMMER



Exhausted but delighted Coeds returned home from Vincennes University Drill Team workshop after placing first in final competition. Four routines were learned during the week long workshop with competition every night. Squad Leader Debbie Carroll was first runnerup in the best drill team member contest.

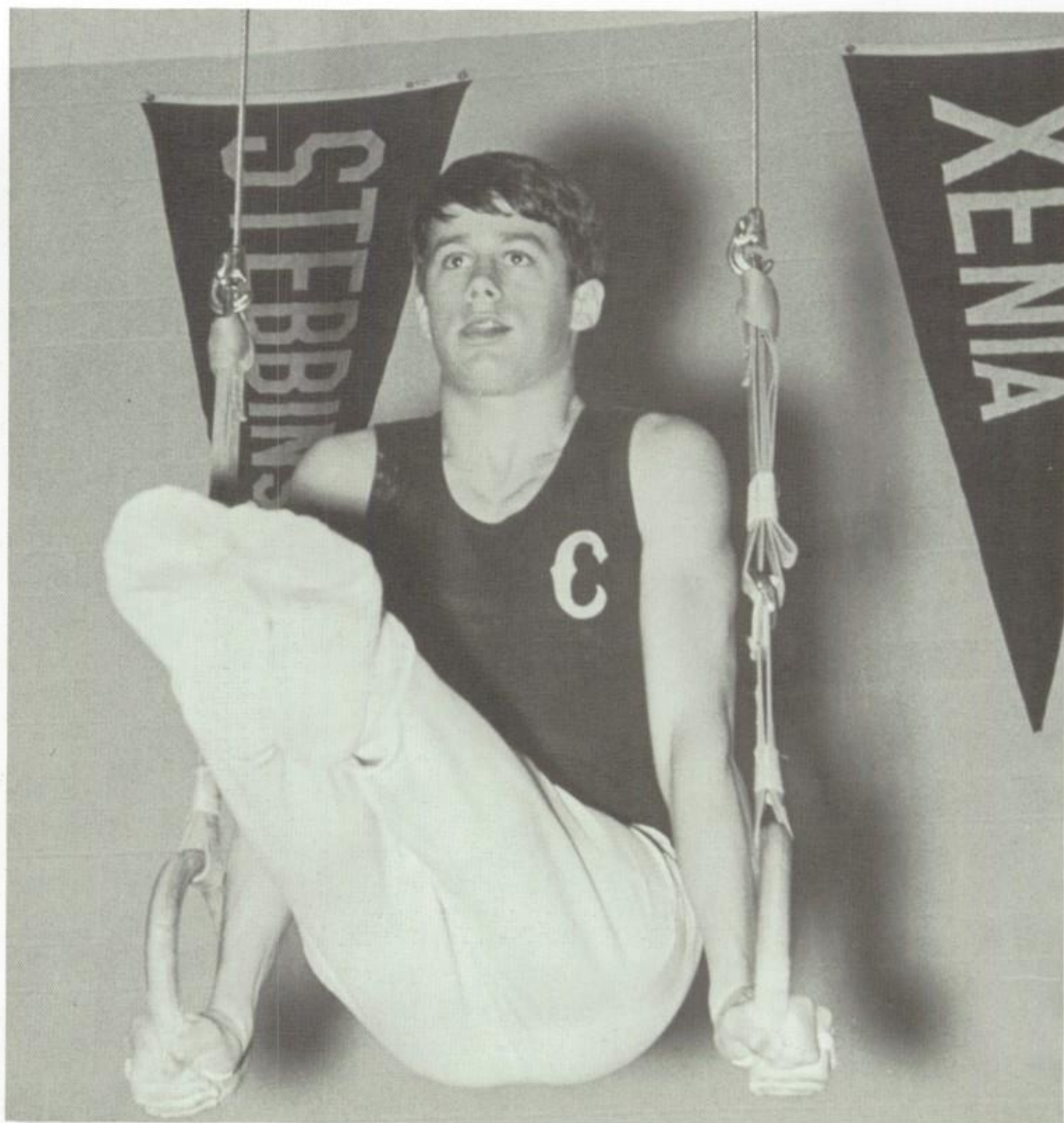
Puzzled expressions crossed the faces of many Coeds as they looked at their position diagrams for the first show. Working together with the band, the Coeds practiced jazz routines and drills in August and in the early fall months. Hard work and constant practice enabled the Coeds to present five different shows for the football season and four for the basketball season.

Swirls of black and gold material worn by the Coeds were seen during football games. Midi capes with gold fur linings and black wool exteriors were purchased by the Coed Parent Club. Tamborines, pom poms, and pistols were also purchased.



COED MEMBERS. SITTING: Officers Charlotte Weidenheft, Nancy Duetel, Terry Hendrickson, Sue Warriner, Laurie Pitcher, Nancy Reese, Debbie Carroll. KNEELING: Becky Reed, Kris Bruce, Vicki Roberts, Micki Reichert, Chris Wilson, Gail Bowser, Deb Kreuz, Deb Kolb, Rosey Huss, Suzie Fisher, Sue Geckeler, Sue McCalley, Kim Clark, Carol Smith, Melanie Parker, Cheri Huber, Gay Tompkins, Shari Pease, Carol Loyd, Lana Davis, Sue Hertlein, Jan Hughey, Ellie Muething, Sue Landis, Lorrie Roberts, Paula Harper, Barb West. STANDING: Lynda Trask,

Claudia Long, Barb Von Derau, Geri Green, Carolyn Galloway, Sue Lampe, Buffy Heller, Carol Sheppard, Edie Freedman, Mary Leary, Nan Gillespie, Karen Scobey, Barb Meuche, Barb Mundhenk, Jean Walser, Patti Reinker, Kathy Schene, Pam Gillespie, Deb Kruso, Cathy Von O'Hain, Shawn Stanton, Betsy Pearce, Mary Morrissey, Marcia Webster, Jane Hilt, Kris Paquin, Cindy Loxley, Elaine Frizzell, Nancy Stripling, and Mary Scott. The Coeds held their 2nd annual Greater Dayton Drill Team Invitational in late September.

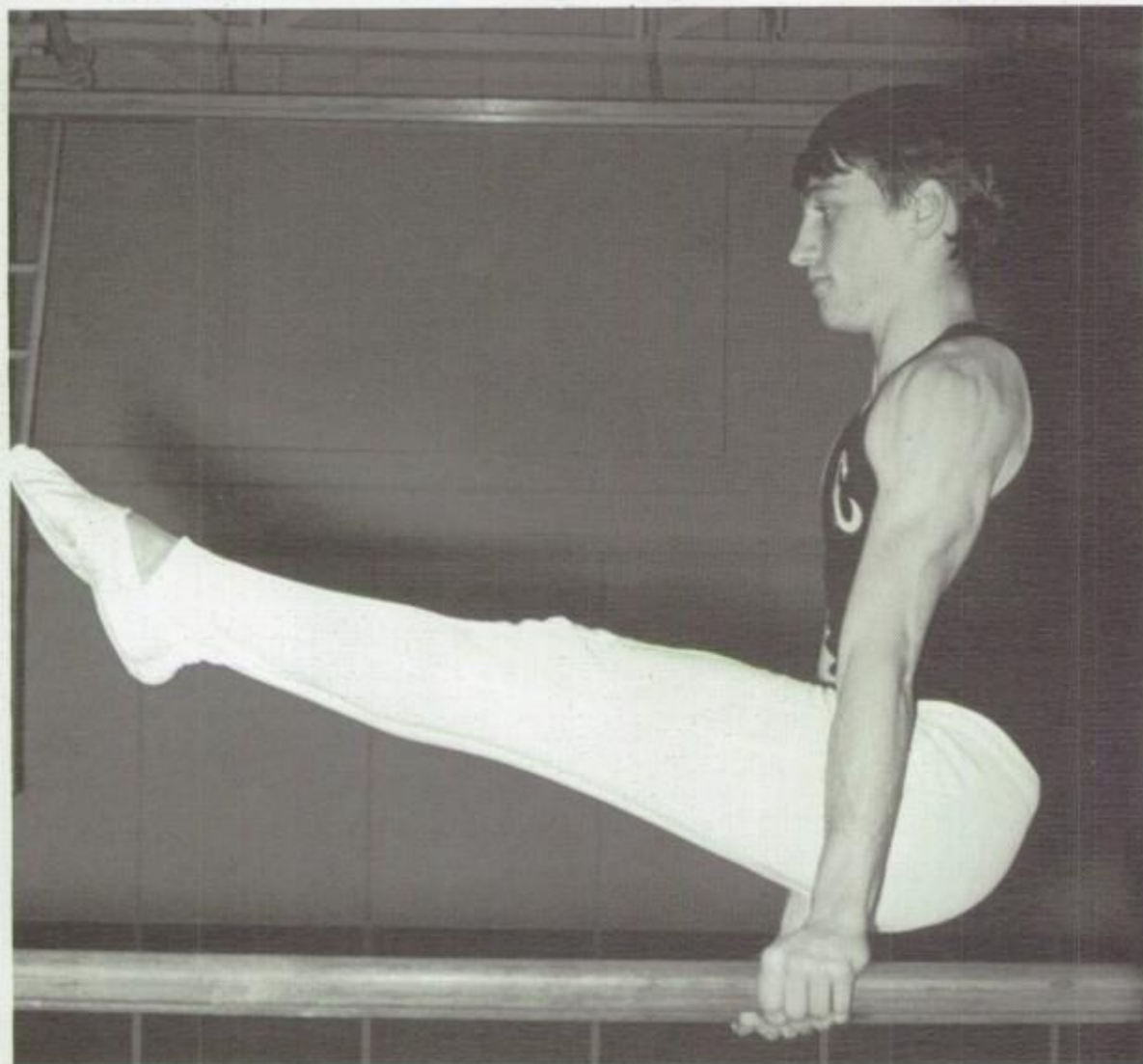


GIRLS' GYMNASTICS SEASON RECORD

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Springfield South	97	83
Fairmont West	44	45
Wayne	61	54
Beavercreek	128	118
Xenia	77	54
Springfield North	75	72
Stivers	56	40
Fairview	52	72
Fairmont East	101	107
Meadowdale	72	87
Belmont	63	69



GYMNASTS COMPILE 6-5 SEASON DURING THIRD COMPETITIVE YEAR IN WOL



Facing top area competition, the girls' gymnastic squad recorded a 6-win, 5-loss season mark. Climaxing the 69-70 season Sophomore JoAnn Harrall was selected most valuable team member and high scorer for her second consecutive year.

Opening the season with a convincing win over Springfield South the Elks then dropped a close contest with rival Fairmont West by a mere seven tenths of a point. Becky Mathues, Karen Scobey, and Nancy Seely all captured firsts there. CHS then strung five victories in a row while losing only three.

Concluding the season, the girls attended the annual Belmont Invitational. Placing second in tumbling, Becky Mathues, while Vicky Roberts captured fifth place for her routine on the trampoline.

FAR LEFT: Sophomore Mike Targett executes an L-seat in perfect form. BELOW LEFT: High girls' scorer JoAnn Harrall attempts her second vault as other CHS competitors look on. LEFT: Bill Jamison competes on the parallel bars during the WOL meet.



1969-70 GYMNASTIC TEAM. SITTING: Suzanne Gulyas, Laurie Antose, Allison Mushovic, JoAnn Harrall, Pat Higham, Debbie Binkley, Pat Brame, Eilleen Archdeacon, Carol Corbin, Linda Schmidt, KNEELING: Bill Jamison, Rik Crouch, Tom Derr, Dwayne Weisman, Dave Dale, Mike Targett, T. R. Wilson, Rick Newman, John Archdeacon, Rick Tobin, Brad Erdman, Willie Bruce. STANDING: Miss Mary Ann Goetcheus, Coach Tom Jones, Janet Spoon, Vicki Roberts, Carol Sharp, Janice DeMuesy, Betsy Pearce, Linda Seely, Karin Gaiser, Karen Scobey, Gretchen Gauby, Marilyn Herndon, Melodie Jamison, Becky Mathues, and Managers Barb Meckstroth and Sherry Leighty. Not pictured Dan Jamison. CHS girls' squad concluded the season with a respectable 6-win, 5-loss record.

SENIOR DAN JAMISON WINS DISTRICT, COMPETES AT STATE COMPETITION



Placing first in floor exercise at regional district competition, Dan Jamison qualified for state competition. Season's high scorer for the boys' gymnastics team was co-captain Bill Jamison, as the squad compiled a five win—seven loss record.

Victories over Wayne, Xenia, Stebbins, and Stivers highlighted season action. The gymnasts fell to Fairmont East, last year's state champions, and Fairmont West. In the winning meet against Stebbins, Bill Jamison and Rick Newman tied for first place position in their performances on the parallel bars. Bill Jamison was also awarded first place in tumbling. Dan Jamison received first place in floor exercise, while Mike Targett was awarded first place in high bar.

Centerville placed fourth in the W.O.L. league standings. Facing tough area competition at the Kettering Invitational, the gymnastic team attained seventh position.

FAR RIGHT: All round competitor Rick Newman presses up into a handstand during the Xenia meet. RIGHT ABOVE: Captain Janet Spoon concludes her floor exercise routine with splits. RIGHT BELOW: Senior Captains for the 69-70 season are Rik Crouch, Tom Derr, Janet Spoon, and Vicki Roberts. NEAR RIGHT: Freshman Brad Erdman throws a back pike while competing in his first meet. ABOVE: Karin Gaiser vaults in the Belmont Inv.

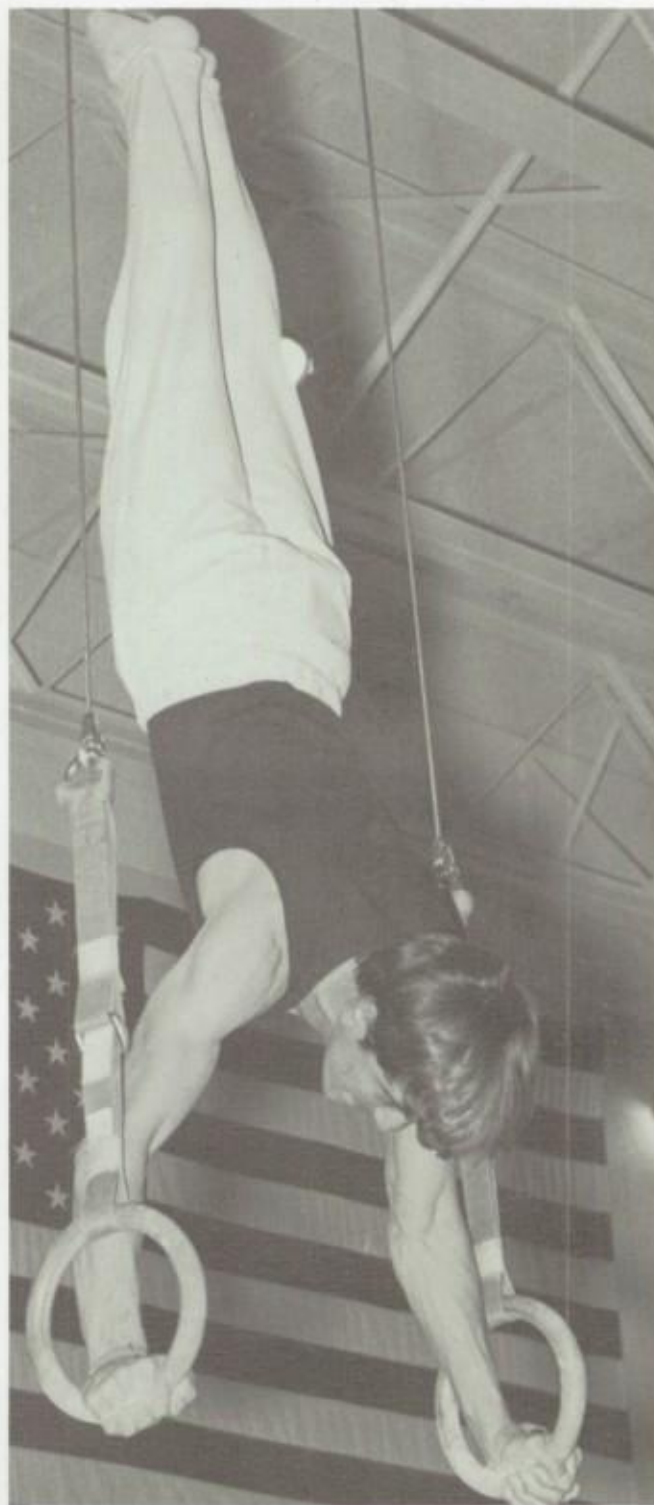
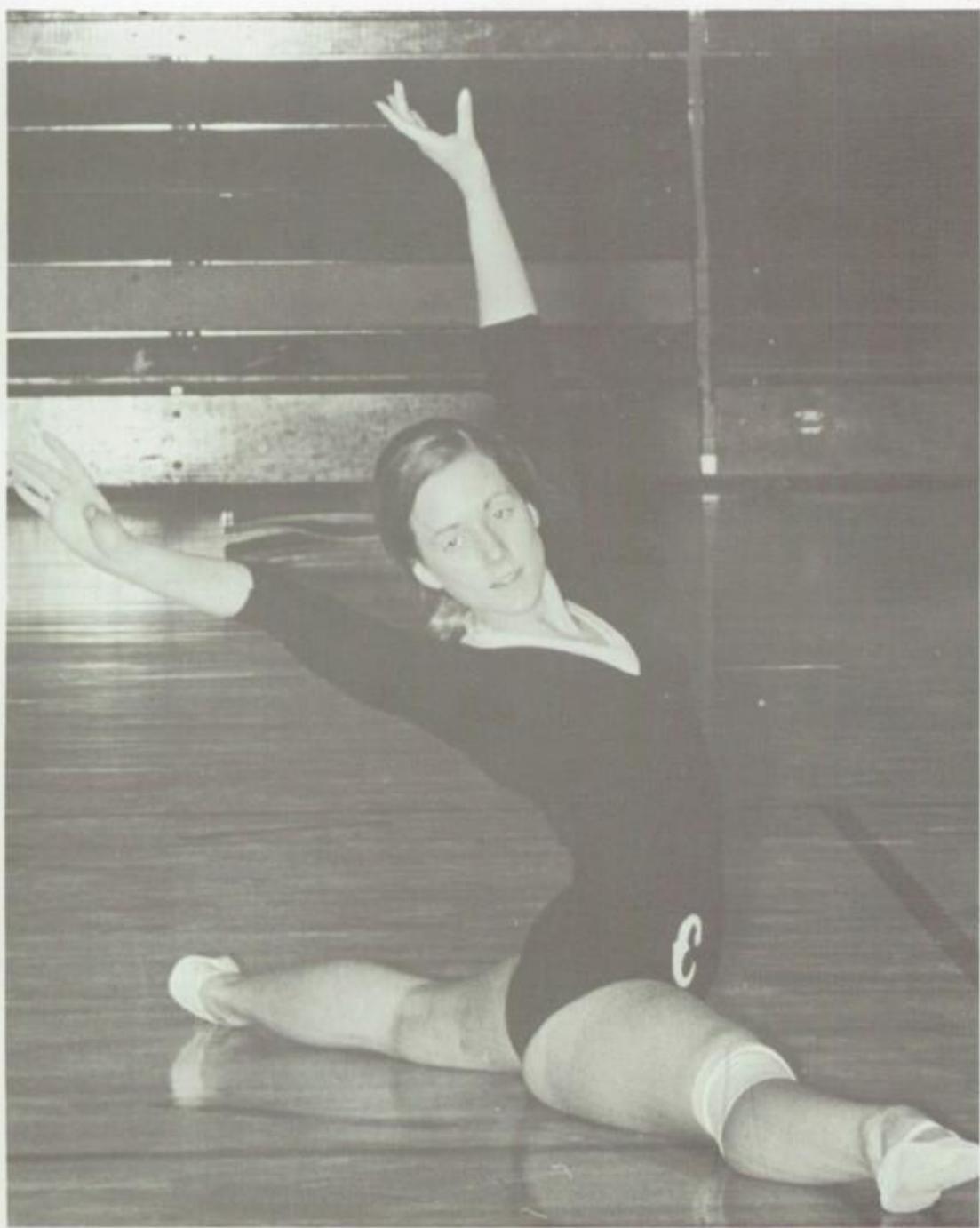
BOYS' GYMNASTICS SEASON RECORD

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Springfield South	134	109
Fairmont West	142	171
Wayne	155	139
Beavercreek	82	86
Xenia	74	59
Stebbins	120	103
Miamisburg	98	132
Stivers	97	32
Fairview	97	111
Troy	142	145
Fairmont East	119	132
Meadowdale	105	112

WOL 4th

KETTERING INVITATIONAL 7th 110 Points





KEY CLUB BUILDS VICTORY TOWER, BEGINS



FRONT ROW: Robert Blackford, Tim Flenner, John Pience, Ron Martz, John Ginger, Roger Reeves, Chris Meyers, Scott Barnheiser. SECOND ROW: Mr. Roy Grimes, Tom Lehmkuhl, Gene Marsh, Benji Pitcher, Tom Carlson, Doug Link, Mark Seeley, Mike Bame, Bob Wilson. THIRD ROW:

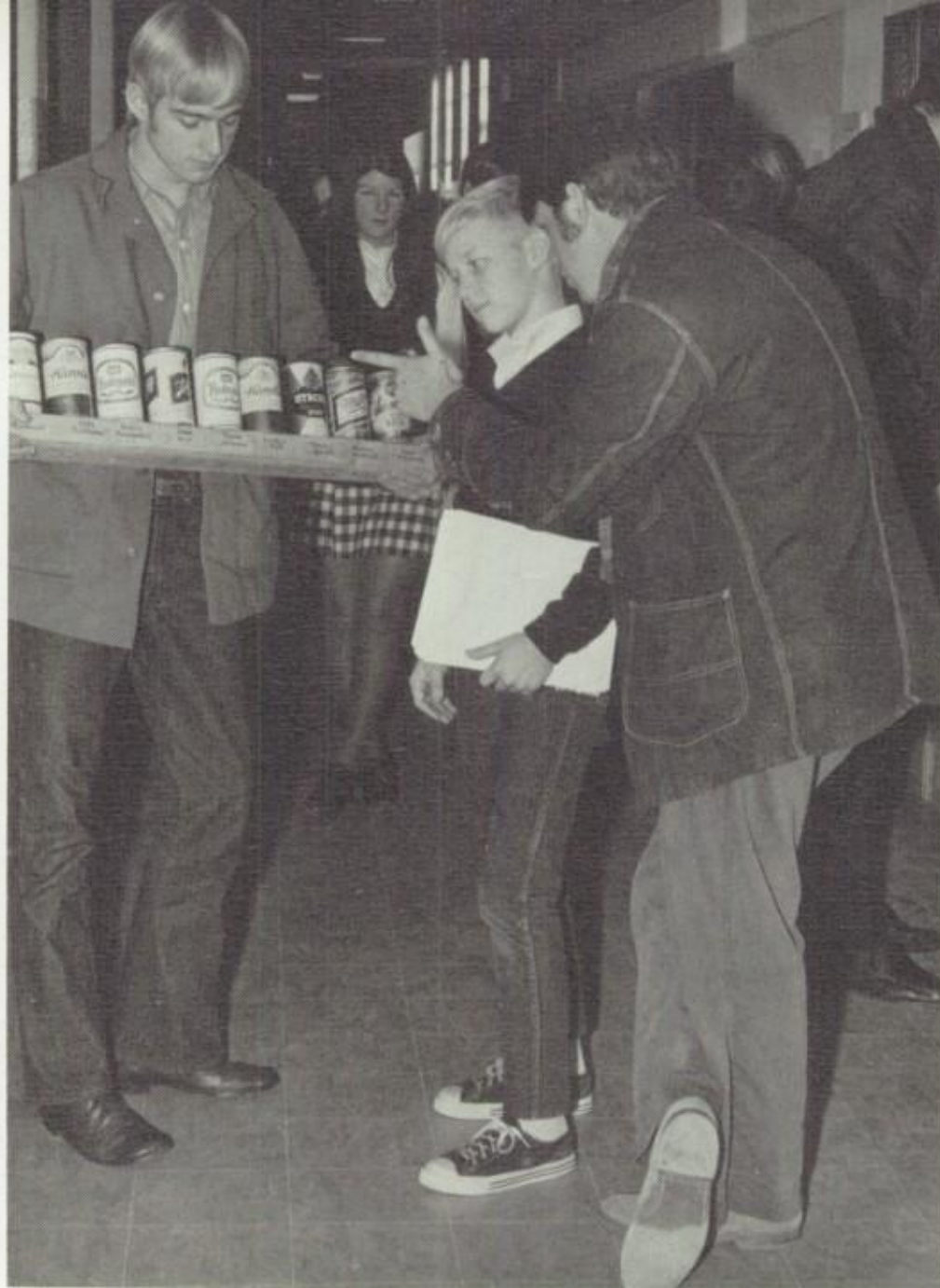
Doug Betz, Dan Beck, Kevin Lauderman, Ned Sickle, Tom Warner, Larry Judd, Dave Carr, Jeff Woodard, Gregg Potts. FOURTH ROW: Jerry Blair, Dan Juday, Russ Vause, Steve Gondert, Rich Perkins, Mark Steinecker, David Thompson, Dave Freedman, Bob Wilson.

GIRLIE PICTURE CALENDAR

Pouring cement sidewalks, putting in stone benches and planting shrubs, Key Club members worked vigorously during the summer months to complete the victory bell tower in time for the first football game in September. Members donated approximately one thousand man hours to complete the bell tower during the summer.

Raising money for United Appeal was another major service project of Key Club this year. Using an imaginative and different idea for fundraising, Key Club's "Girlie" calendar contest helped raise money. CHS students voted by dropping coins in cans designated for their favorite girl. The cans with the most money represented 1970's calendar girls.

Additional projects included a Halloween Insurance Policy, ushering at football and basketball games, and supporting a needy family at Christmas. Mr. Willard Cale and Mr. Roy Grimes headed the group.



FAR LEFT: Larry Judd and Jay Battin stand on top of victory bell tower, celebrating its completion. UPPER LEFT: Jay Battin and Doug Link urge Bob Loyd to vote for his favorite calendar girl during class break. LEFT: Dan Juday adds his share of canned goods to those collected from other members for a needy family. ABOVE: Mr. Willard Cale, advisor of Key Club, rings bell to begin weekly Wednesday night meeting.

FOREIGN FOODS BAZAAR, MOCK GENERAL ASSEMBLY, AND STUDY TOURS COMPOSE JCOWA'S 1969-'70 ACTIVITIES



FRONT ROW: Terri Glenn, Leslie Herminghausen, Kathy Reamer, Janette Rolfe, Karen Thomas, Melinda Bauer, Sue Hochwalt, Loy Levinson. SECOND ROW: Debbie Kolb, Gayle Frey, Karen Vause, Nan Gillespie, Debbie Long, Barbara Roll, Sheri Douglas, Barbara Ramsdell, Jann Layer. THIRD ROW: Ned Sickie, Ed Kohl, Ralph Tschantz, Dave Miesmer, Rebecca Neubauer, Diane Heisel. FOURTH ROW: Scott Rowe, Mike Dinneen, Rick Perkins, Dave Freedman, John Daniszewski, Mr. Gary Anderson, Advisor. FIFTH ROW: Kay Frazee, Jenie Spires, Chris Bell, Barb Mundhenk, Buffy Heller, Sally Carson.

Centerville's Junior Council on World Affairs chapter grew to the largest membership in its history this year with a total of 156 students. With this large group, the office of Junior Historian was added to the Executive Council.

Participating in several Dayton Chapter on World Affairs—sponsored activities, JCOWA sent representatives to the Officer Workshop, the High School Institute, the Mock General Assembly at Julianne High School, and the Foreign Food Bazaar. President Chip Dinneen attended monthly meetings of the Student Executive Council.

Many activities were sponsored by the Centerville chapter on its own. At the annual CHS Foreign Foods Bazaar, cell bloc four won first place representing the Congo. Costumes and badges were worn by each cell bloc to school during UN week. A Mock General Assembly was held in January where members chose a country of the United Nations and proposed resolutions expressing viewpoints of their chosen country.

Tours to New York and Washington, D.C. in the spring, and to Europe in the summer were both a part of JCOWA's study programs this year.



FRONT ROW: Sue Carmichael, Betty Bowlus, Deb Paddock, Laurel Bahner, Barb Olenyik, Shari Pease, Deb Carroll, Cathy McLaughlin. SECOND ROW: Kathy Mack, Mary Leary, Pam Gillespie, Mary Gilbert, Lynn Martin, Carol Smith, Kristi Paquin, Nan Stripling. THIRD

ROW: Linda Trask, Nan Dutiel, Mary Morrissey, Nan Nickeson, Mary Granson, Karen Scobey, Jean Walser, Jan Huey. FOURTH ROW: Neil Katchman, Steve Bowser, Mike Jenkins, Tom Haury, Tom Mitchell, Chip Dinneen, Marty Mehlberth, Dan Juday, Jim Cutter.



LEFT: Dressed in costumes of their countries, Ann Bell, Nancy Nickeson, Laurel Bahner, Nancy Stripling, Diane Cowman, and Barb Olenyik discuss activities of UN Week in halls of CHS.



FRONT ROW: Ron Hangen, Dave Kerivan, Gary Carpenter, Pete Oscar, Jon Sanderson, Bill Elmore, Dave Carr. SECOND ROW: Sue Fisher, Sue Schultz, Linda Williamson, Jill Engleka, Nancy Kolb, Teri Douglas, Sue Hoogerhyde, Terry Hendrickson, Sue Lampe, Sharon Janning, Melinda Crim. THIRD ROW: Mike Harris, Manuel Fernández, Rick Jan-

nett, Mark Boise, Tim Young, Tom Warner, Bill James, Tom Graeff, John Ginger. FOURTH ROW: Kim Clark, Mick Reichert, Kath Little, Sue Perazzo, Gular Turan, Jan Spoon, Karen Conneighton, Deb St. Pierre, Anita Kommnick. Members participated as delegates, ambassadors, discussion leaders, and recorders at Model General Assembly.



FRONT ROW: Carol Loyd, Sarajane Kleine, Cathy Harris, Sally Howard, Ann Bell, Marcia Weaver, Robin Willis, Pam Bradshaw, Lorrie Roberts, Christie Wilson, Linda Bahns. SECOND ROW: Barb Higham, Maurie Moodie, Kathy McClung, Allison Krahling, Sue Warriner, Gretchen

Gauby, Geri Green, Lauri Pitcher, Debby Kreuz, Melissa Pansing, Diane Cowman, Ed Cook. THIRD ROW: Elaine Miller, Laura Bennett, Larry Judd, Rick Melberth, Rick Pummill, Steve Maull, Scott Hotchkiss, Dave McLain, Dave Fox, Rick Gourley, Jeff Lusenhop, John Poppleton.



AFS MEMBERS. FRONT ROW: Kris Purdy, Linda Williamson, Mary Ann Schroeder, Karen Conneighton, Keigh Bell, Linda Feller, Pam Singer, Barb Olenyik, Sheri Douglas, Manuel Fernandez, Teri Douglas, Jane Kutler, Ann Duggan, Mary Ellen Leary, Barb Higham, Pam Gillespie, Kathy Schene, Colleen Cleary, and Sue Shanks. SECOND ROW: Kathy Baird, Sue Kirshner, Joyce Rutherford, Barb Dettenmayer, Paula Harper, Carolyn Poff, Beth Setlif, Bev Schmidt, Sandy Kremer, Guler Turan, Jody Bengoechea, Micki Reichert, Elly Meuthing, Nancy Stripling, Mary Beth Zeller, Debbie Leonard, Sherry Leighty, Barb Meckstroth, and Kaye Conneighton. THIRD ROW:

Marcia Webster, Cindy Loxley, Lynn Corbin, Cheryl McQueen, Mary Gilbert, Linda McKenzie, Linda Harris, Cathy Harris, Valerie Foehl, Randy Scheel, Robin Doster, Melanie Beatty, Jane Corbin, Debbie St. Pierre, Carol Loyd, and Jeanne Fleming. FOURTH ROW: Cathy Von O'Hain, Mary Morrissey, Carol Miller, Carol Corbin, Terri Glenn, Jeni Spires, Jill Lightcap, Debbie Dabbelt, Sue Wokasein, Cindy Mudd, Nannette Crim, Susie Fisher, Charlain Maritn, Leslie Herminghausen, Cathy McLaughlin. FIFTH ROW: Carol Gorisse, Linda Gilbert, Sue Hoogerhyde, Carol Delanoy, Mr. James Tule, Karen Vause, Elaine Miller, Melissa Bent, and Lois Sheidler.

Soft pretzels, Pepsi Cola, popcorn, and candy were purchased most often from concession booths manned by American Field Service members. As a means of augmenting its treasury, the AFS began running the booths during the basketball season the first time this year. Sports fans watching the games could also purchase food from members who walked among the bleachers.

A door-to-door Christmas card selling campaign was one of the club's activities. During the months of November and December, members scoured the community asking people to support the AFS by purchasing yule cards. Simple designs expressing universal joy were depicted on each greeting.

Senior Cathy Harris was chosen to represent both the United States and Centerville High School as an AFS ambassador to the country of Brazil. For three months last summer Cathy attended school and learned about Brazil's culture.

On December 20 the AFS sponsored its semi-formal holiday dance.

REFRESHMENT SALES ADD \$750 TO AFS TREASURY



FAR LEFT: AFS Adviser Mr. James Tule and Elaine Miller discuss club activities. LEFT: Karen Vause and Kay Frazee sell Christmas cards. ABOVE: Cathy Harris shows Brazilian items to Sharon Janning, Jane Kutler, and Kris Purdy, from her summer in Brazil.



FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS COME FROM



ABOVE: Manuel Fernandez and Gular Turan participate in gift exchange at annual AFS Christmas dance. UPPER RIGHT: Gular focuses microscope in Biology I. RIGHT: Manuel has snow battle with Karin Gaiser and Karen Crosby. FAR UPPER RIGHT: Manuel and Gular attend senior breakfast.



OPPOSITE SIDES OF GLOBE

Centerville High School hosted two foreign exchange students during the 1969-70 school year. Coming from opposite sides of the world were Gular Turan from Cars, Turkey, and Manuel Fernandez from Buenos Aires, Argentina. Gular and Manuel were introduced to the student body during an all school assembly.

Due to the climate of Argentina the first snow of the year in Centerville was the first snow in Manuel's life. Another experience for Manuel was the "American Tribal Love-Rock Musical," "Hair," which he saw in Chicago. Manuel also represented CHS in speech tournaments. During his stay in America, he resided with the Steven Hellers.

Among Gular's new experiences was the American drive-in movie. Gular, who was fond of sports, supported the Elks by attending football and basketball games. Gular's American activities were completed by participating in the pep club, American Field Service, JCOWA, and Student Council. While attending Centerville High School, Gular lived with the Dallas Foremans.



STADIUM CUSHIONS, BLACK AND GOLD UMBRELLAS SOLD BY NFL MEMBERS AID



THESPIANS. FRONT ROW: Ed Kohl, Mary Moorman, Paula Harper, Terri Pauline, Debbie Paddock, Melissa Williams, Lynda Trask, Mr. Kenneth Carper, adviser, Sally Carson, Connie Derr, Debbie Bromley, Sarah Powell, Sarajane Kleine, Marilyn Wahl, Reed Noss. SECOND ROW: T. R. Wilson, Cathy McLaughlin, Shawn Miller, Marcia Gastineau, Elizabeth Koller, Barb Spisak, Joan Kelsey, Cheryl Plott, Linda Feller, Cindy Baer, Pam Singer, Janet Spoon, Pam Bradshaw. THIRD ROW: Fred Mullins,

Chris Baker, Deborah Bowsher, Sue Hockwalt, Jill Engleka, Becky Ford, Carol Delanoy, Sue Warriner, Dan Jamison, Jane Kutler, Leslie Herminghausen, Judy Williams, Charlain Martin. FOURTH ROW: Gary Smith, Ed Zimkus, Biff Whyte, Janet Rolfe, Mark Seely, Paul Albrecht, Rod Schubert, Matt VanZant, Larry Campbell. Formal induction of Thespians members is held annually in the spring.



NFL MEMBERS. FIRST ROW: Connie Derr, Mary Ann Schroeder, Ann Sloan, Lorrie Roberts, Kathy Mack, Marilyn Wahl, Sarah Powell, Cathy McLaughlin, Robin Willis, Vicky Roberts, Reed Noss, Debbie Bromley, Lois Mowery, Janice DeMuesy, Tim George, Mr. Ralph Bender, adviser. SECOND ROW: Kathy Harris, Jill Engleka, Martha Williams, Chris Baker, Rod Schubert, Mark Seely, Randi Sheel, Sarajane Kleine, Ned Sickle, Dan Jamison, Mary Scott, Cindy Baer, Kristin Elliot, Jack Glahm, Tom Graeff. THIRD ROW: Orville Weyrich, Elizabeth Koller, Laurie Girvin, Kristine Krueger, Debbie Paddock, Nadine Loeb, Marty Melberth, Barry

Steinhagen, Debbie Bowsher, Jane Kutler, Debbie St. Pierre, Becky Ford, Diane Heisel. FOURTH ROW: Jay Battin, Karen Vause, Jeff Ely, Elaine Miller, Diane Grove, Wendy Cadwell, Gary Smith, Phil Steele, Paul Albrecht, Steve Riley, Larry Campbell, Don Goodwin, Rick Higgins. FIFTH ROW: John Daniszewski, Russ Vause, Dan Clemenz, Scott Hotchkiss, Mike Coe, Ed Cole, Tom Carlson, Manuel Fernandez, Ralph Tschantz, Jon Sanderson, Walter Horn, Chris Brosz. NFL meetings were held the second Thursday of every month.

PAYING FOR SPEECH TRIPS

On November 11, Centerville's International Thespian Society and National Forensic League held a joint meeting for anyone interested in joining either club. Cuttings from "*Spoon River Anthology*" and "*Twelfth Night*" were presented.

Under the supervision of Mr. Kenneth Carper, Thespians sponsored two main money-making projects. The "Winter Carnival" including skits periodically shown throughout the day, a puppet show, and a dance afterwards climaxed the winter activities. "*Black Comedy*," "*Chamber Music*," and "*David and Lisa*" were selected as the plays presented at "A Night of One Acts."

Members of NFL were involved, not only in speech and debate tournaments, but also at home football and basketball games selling seat cushions. Members also sold umbrellas. Part of the profit went toward sending debate team members to Toledo for competition. In his eighth consecutive year, Mr. Ralph Bender was the club advisor.



RIGHT: Karen Vause presents Deb Bromley with speech award. BELOW: Thespians initiate new members in candlelight ceremony.



COUNCIL INITIATES JUKE BOXES, STUDENT LOUNGE



Homecoming hootenany, all school candy sale, and a Dayton Gems Hockey game headed the long list of projects Student Council worked on this year. They also provided CHS students with a student lounge and juke boxes in the cafeterias of each building.

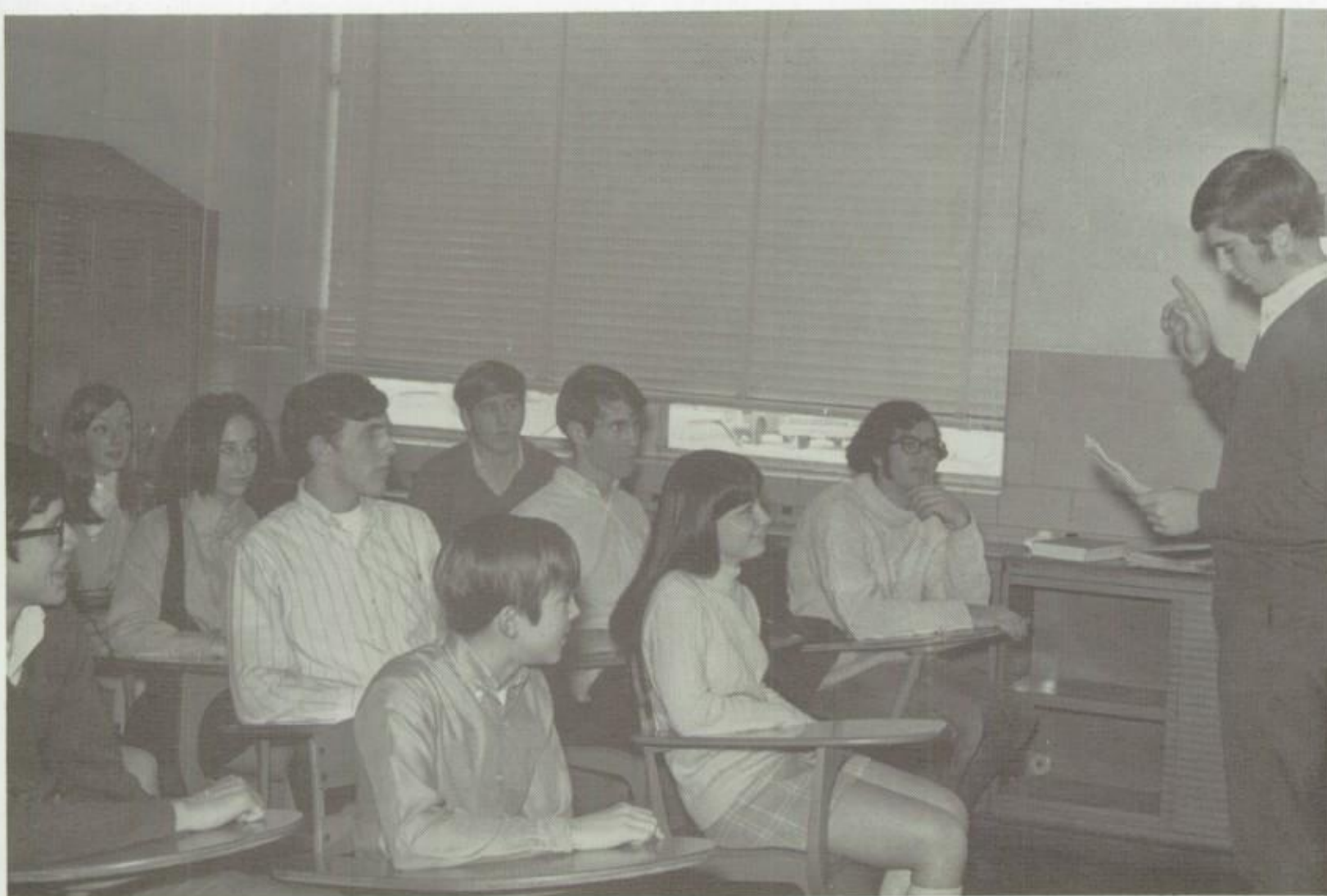
Meeting every week, council members attempted to investigate all student suggestions and complaints. Student Council meetings were open to the student body and attendance of the meetings was stressed.

STUDENT COUNCIL: FRONT ROW: Ann Martin, Kathy Mack, Lorrie Roberts, Gretchen Gauby, Linda Dohner, Chris Meyers. SECOND ROW: Dusty Hall, Barb Mundhenk, Robbie Schroeder, Jane Hilt, Marty Mehlberth. THIRD ROW: John Danizewsky, Rick Higgins, Manuel Fernandez, Dave Freedman, Ralph Tschantz. Mr. Jerry Wendling served as adviser to Student Council while Senior Rick Higgins acted as president; Marty Mehlberth, vice-president; Ralph Tschantz, treasurer; Kathy Mack, secretary.



ABOVE: Newly elected freshman council members Grace Fiori, Dan Hallabrin, and Bob Loyd discuss coming projects with council president Rick Higgins. LEFT: Junior Kathy Mack works vigorously at CHS clean-up day which was sponsored by Student Council in December.





"TO HAVE JUSTICE PREVAIL," CODE OF CENTERVILLE'S STUDENT COURT



FRONT ROW: Chris Bruce, Shawn Miller, Bob Gilliam, Mac Heller, Karen Conneighton. SECOND ROW: Joan Bowling, Anita Komnick, Cathy Harris, Pat Brame, Christie Wilson. THIRD ROW: Elaine Miller, Eric Sellars, Allison Krahling, Janet Williamson, Carol Miller. FOURTH ROW: Andy Agas, Manuel Fernandez, Bob Bowman, Chip Dineen.

"To have justice prevail" was the main code of Centerville's student court. Trying a violator by his peers was found to be more effective than detention. Rulings were made on the basis of testimonies and answers asked by the court. Sessions were held as often as necessary.

Student Court, in its third year at CHS, was under the supervision of Mr. Larry Van Allen. Chip Dinneen served as chairman, Elaine Miller as head juror, and Christie Wilson as secretary. Court members were chosen through election by students and recommendations by the faculty and other court members.

ABOVE: Chip Dinneen explains the circumstances of a case presented to the Student Court by members of the administration.



TWO HONORARY SOCIETIES, NHS, QUILL AND SCROLL, INDUCT NEW MEMBERS IN CANDLE-LIGHT CEREMONIES

Students' facial expressions ranged from smugness to surprise as they heard their names announced during the National Honor Society induction.

Juniors and seniors whose names were called, were escorted to the stage and met by their parents, who presented their son or daughter with a membership in. The candle-light ceremony, presided over by Bob Dohner, '68-'69 NHS president, was followed by a tea.

Quill and Scroll, another honorary society, sponsored the third annual journalism dinner. After the traditional speeches, new members, two year *Elkonian* and junior-senior *Wapiti* journalists, were inducted in a candle-light ceremony.

Ed Krahling, of WHIO news, addressed the students on television journalism. Entertainment was provided by senior Jay Battin, who ended the spring banquet with a magic act.

Advised by Mrs. Sandra Usher, the '69-'70 Quill and Scroll society held a fund-raising hayride in November.



UPPER RIGHT: Terri Glenn and Debbie Bromley contemplate NHS induction. TOP: Paul Northrop explains tour of *Journal Herald* plant during Quill and Scroll meeting.



QUILL AND SCROLL. FRONT ROW: Sarajane Kleine, Ann Bell, Debbie Carroll, Barb Olenyik, Jann Layer. SECOND ROW: Leslie Harbison, Carol DeLanoy, Kathy Reamer, Diane Heisel, Carol Loyd, THIRD ROW: Jay Battin, Barb Mundhenk, Paul Nothrop, Dick Rose, Steve Murray.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. FRONT ROW: Leslie Herminghausen, Sue Geckeler, Barb Olenyik, Sandy Kremer, Terri Glenn, Kay Frazee, Sally Carson, Jenie Spires, Jann Layer, Kathey Harris, Barb Roll. SECOND ROW: Debbie Bromley, Carol Smith, Maurie Moodie, Laura Bennett, Diane Cowman, Kathy Reamer, Karen Vause, Elaine Miller, Martha Tuller, Gill Johnson, Marty Mehlberth, Chris Akers, Doug Link. LAST ROW: Ed Zimkus, Sam Waters, Bill Fenton, Dave Freedman, Jay Battin, Steve Bowser, Bill James, Ward Irvin, Richard Perkins, Ken West, Rick Higgins, Dan Clemenz.

LANGUAGE CLUBS STRESS VARIED CUSTOMS, CULTURES



RIGHT: French Club members enjoy themselves at annual French Food Bazaar in October. FAR LOWER RIGHT: French club president Allison Krahling and advisor Mrs. Winifred Dewey glance through French magazine brought by exchange student at one of monthly meetings.



SPANISH CLUB: Robin Markus, Debbie Burkhart, Cheri Huber, Sandi Johnson, Leslie Williams, Carol Sheppard, Anita Gerhart, Miss Laurana Kruek, Karen Gerhard, Chris Mccullough, Melody Wall. Anita Gerhard

served as president of the club; Sue Perazzo, vice-president; Carol Sheppard, treasurer; Leslie Williams, secretary. Miss Laurana Kruek served as advisor to Spanish Club.

WITH SPEAKERS, MOVIES

"On the Russian black market, black scarves with red roses are real sellers," said Mrs. Aldona Drukteinus, advisor to the newly formed Russian Club. Students enrolled in Russian I or II were eligible for membership. Discussions of Moscow propaganda movies and dances gave students a picture of different aspects of Russian life.

Slides, speakers, and German plays made up most of the programs presented to German Club members this year. Members occasionally attended German movies together at the Art Theatre. The annual Christmas party and end of the year party helped club members understand German customs and culture.

Spanish food and song and a pinata filled with candy created a traditional atmosphere for the Spanish Clubs' annual Christmas party. Spanish carols sung in local neighborhoods also helped members to enjoy the holiday.

With a variety of breads, desserts and cheeses, French Club started off its year in early October with a French food bazaar.



FRENCH CLUB. FRONT: Linda Webster, Linda McKensie, Claudia Malcolm, Bev Schmidt, Paula Harper, Linda Scacchatti. SECOND ROW: Julie Brown, Mary Gilbert, Paula Jerles, Tia Foster, Lolette Roney, Kay Frazee, Cheryl McQueen. THIRD ROW: Linda Gilbert, Nancy Johnston, Linda Johnston, Chris Baker, Gail Wenger, Barb Higham. FOURTH ROW: Anita Gerhard, Annette Martin, Janette Rolfe, Lois Sheidler, Judy Williams, Allison Krahling. French club was advised by Mrs. Winifred Dewey.



STUDENTS STUDY GERMAN AND RUSSIAN CULTURES



GERMAN CLUB. FRONT ROW: Mrs. Anna Klepper, Bonnie Burrell, Cheryl Plott. SECOND ROW: Debbie Long, Diane Cowman, Barb Ramsdell, Cathy Von Ohain. THIRD

ROW: Greg Wurster, Dave Libecap, Will Treadway, Stephen Dodge. FOURTH ROW: Reed Noss, Jim Cutter, Kathy Tills, Sue Geckler. Diane Cowman served as president.



RUSSIAN CLUB. FRONT ROW: Bill Pyles, Joe Jeu, Linda Scacchatti, Marty Echstein, Pam Coy, Suzanne Zae. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Aldona Drukteinis, Kay Frazee, Kathy Anderson, Jill Engleka, Denise Monseur,

Rob Coles. THIRD ROW: Sharon Patrick, Wendy Cadwell, Debbie Dabbelt, Kathy Reamer, Marty Mehlberth, Bill James. Russian Club was in its first year at Centerville.

ARTISANS STUDY AFRO AMERICAN ART WITH LIVING ARTS REPRESENTATIVE



LEFT: As an art project, several Artisans prepared a model man from wood, plaster, and a trumpet. ABOVE: Cindee Moss practices an artistic technique of lettering.

A most prominent type of art of today, Negro Art in America, was introduced to Artisans by Mr. Bing Davis from the Living Arts Center. With the help of slides, Mr. Davis traced Negro art from its origin in Africa to its present state in America. After his discussion, Artisans, along with students from Roth High School, visited the Living Arts Center.

School morale was boosted during the athletic seasons when Artisans sold their spirit ribbons. Each ribbon, bearing a spirit slogan, was designed and made by club members with the assistance of the adviser, Mrs. Mary Herndon.

Winning entries in the Senior Art Contest became a part of the club's Circulating Gallery. Pictures, posted in classes, were displayed at the club's Annual Arts Festival.

On October 30, the Artisan's sponsored a sock hop. Following the Centerville-Beavercreek football game, students danced to the music of the Ohio Rhythm Makers.



ARTISANS. FRONT ROW: Janet Walsh, Nancy Scott, Claudia Malcom, Ann Scardino, Sandy Allison, Shirlee Templeton, Terri Crouch, Tammy Smith, and Theresa Treadway. SECOND ROW: Melody Wal, Tom Seither, Gary Smith, Ed Zimkus, John Tuller, Chris Akers, and Debbie

Leonard. THIRD ROW: Linda Moody, Lisa Vitali, Diana Grove, Sue Lagedrost, Adele Battaglia, Melodi Reno, and Nina Buettner. Boosting school morale, the Artisans sold spirit ribbons which they designed produced at weekly club meetings.

FTA VISITS COUNCIL FOR RETARDED CHILDREN, LEARNING TEACHING METHODS



Working as a substitute teacher, Sally Carson explains the assignment to Richard Frasure.

Centerville's chapter of the Future Teachers of America was not only a social activity but was also one in which members gained practical experience in the teaching fields. Club meetings, planned by the advisor, Mrs. Jean Beemer, and the officers were of various types.

Guest speakers, representing different fields in education, spoke to club members. Their topics ranged from first impressions of and resigning from teaching.

Covering an often overlooked type of opportunity in the teaching profession, the FTA visited the Dayton Council for Retarded Children. Members viewed how to instruct children with mental deficiencies and other learning problems.

After attending FTA workshops at area high schools throughout the fall, club members tutored students in need of scholastic aid. Occasionally they were called upon to substitute for teachers in the elementary and high schools, required only to supervise classes.



FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA. FRONT ROW: Claudia Malcom, Jodi Bengoechea, Jann Layer, Ann Bell, Lois Mowery. SECOND ROW: Sally Carson, Terri Glenn, Lorie Wil-

son, Charlaine Martin, Cathy McLaughlin, Lynn Corbin. THIRD ROW: Bonnie Gray, Cathy Tills, Melissa Bent, Lois Sheidler, Karen Gerhard.

Along with the traditional trick or treating, Halloween brings teenage pranks. For those unfortunate victims of the vandalism, the Tri-Hi-Y sold "spook insurance". Before Halloween, club members went to homes and businesses selling the insurance for one dollar, guaranteeing the buyer that club members would clean up windows or lawns vandalized during Halloween.

Dressed in Halloween costumes, club members went trick or treating at area houses. The candy and money they collected was contributed to the Warren County Children's Home in Lebanon.

Working primarily as a service organization, the Tri-Hi-Y "adopted" an elderly lady. Club members helped her with simple tasks.

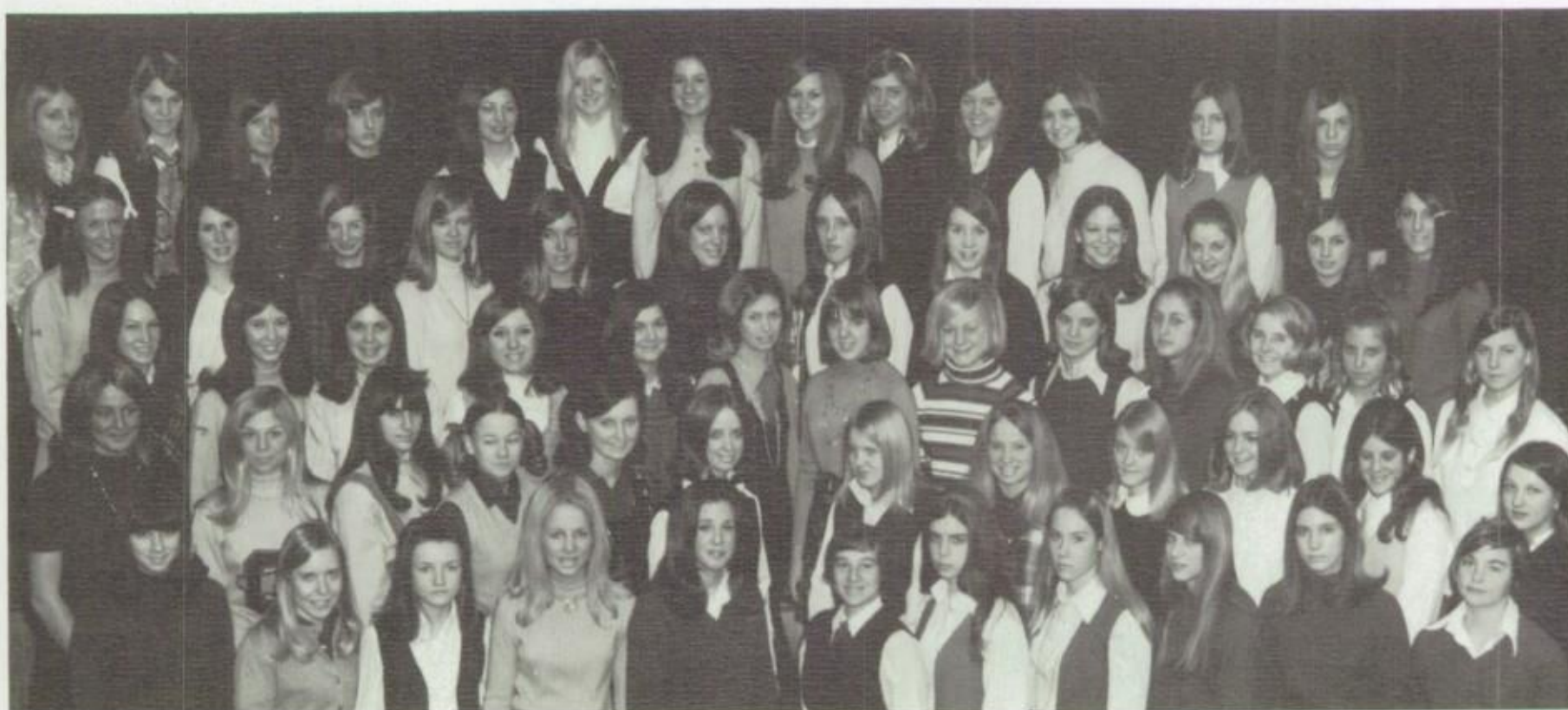
A "date raffle" was sponsored by the Sophomore group. Winners of the raffle selected a date from a panel of students. The dates consisted of a dinner and a movie.

Tri-Hi-Y was sectioned into two age groups, freshman and sophomore, and junior and senior. Club advisers were Mrs. Cathy Handel and Miss Linda Downey.

TRI-HI-Y SELLS 'SPOOK INSURANCE' TO HOMES



JUNIOR AND SENIOR TRI-HI-Y. FRONT ROW: Denise Lauber, Valerie Foehl, Linda Harris, Cindy Verrett, Claudia Malcom, Janet Spoon, Pam Bradshaw, Nancy Neidhard, and Melinda Crim. SECOND ROW: Cheryl Croy, Carol Gorisse, Sue Brennan, Nancy Scott, Jeanne Fleming, Nadine Loeb, Gay Tompkins, Debbie Stone, and Miss Linda Downey. THIRD ROW: Sue Wokasien, Cindi Holland, Carol Delanoy, Diana Grove, Karin Gaiser, Becky Roberts, Jill Lightcap, Cathy Rench, and Jann Emanuelson. Tri-Hi-Y "adopted" elderly citizen.



FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE TRI-HI-Y, FRONT ROW: Kathy Turner, Sue Kirschner, Pam Riley, Debbie Meyers, Debbie Spence, Kay Kohl, Beth Setliff, Laurie Copp, Karol Black, Robin Doster, and Jo Ann Harrall. SECOND ROW: Sue Lagedrost, Judy Eichhorn, Carol Buckey, Sandy Bertsch, Cindy Cole, Pat Wilson, Deb Davis, Gail Vandergrift, Dianne Sebald, Sandi Johnson, Janice Demusey, Cheryl Mauk, and Suzanne Gulyas. THIRD ROW: Kathy Baird, Tammy Smith, Joan Wiese, Robin Marquis, Joan Bowling, Micki Jarrette, Linda Dohner, Randi Scheel, Deb Vanstone, Becky Albaugh, Paula Harper,

and Kathi Schmitz. FOURTH ROW: Pam Thomas, Nanette Crim, Cindy Mudd, Barb Peterson, Nancy Fennessy, Vicki Vavul, Rhonda Davis, Barb Seely, Kaye Conneighton, Melanie Beatty, Diane Beltonm, and Connie Sheridan. SIXTH ROW: Joyce Stevens, Pam Plamer, Joni Saunders, Pam Burch, Sherry Frankenfeld, Cindy Summers, Debi Burkhart, Mary T. Ewing, Colleen Cleary, Lisa Martin, Dotty Cramer, Judi Culver, and Sandi Swift. Tri-Hi-Y is divided into two groups, freshman and sophomore, and junior and senior. Advisers of the groups were Mrs. Handel and Miss Downey.

LIBRARY CLUB SCHEDULES TOUR OF DAYTON DAILY NEWS, OXFORD PAPER PLANT



Aiding Mrs. Mildred Frantz, The librarian and club adviser, Library Club members worked in the South Building IMC during their free periods. Checking out books, organizing the file catalogs, and replacing returned books were jobs members performed.

Activities, of the club included tours of the Oxford Paper Company and the Dayton Daily News. Club members observed how large publications are produced. Types of paper used in different publications were discussed.

Book reviews by members, short movies, guest speakers, and library clean-ups constituted the monthly meetings. For the final meeting members held a picnic in May.

LEFT: Linda Nuttall, Library Club member, goes over files in South Building IMC. Members used free periods to work in library.



LIBRARY CLUB. FRONT ROW: Debbie Pawley, Linda Nuttall, Darlene Grice, secretary, Mrs. Mildred Franz, advisor. BACK ROW: Bill Thacker, vice-president, Diane Burgess, Duane Burgess, president. NOT PICTURED: Karen Springer, Leslie Rose.

RADIO CLUB SERVICES, OPERATES NEW RADIO EQUIPMENT IN MAGSIG STUDIO

Struggling between opposing forces or for a particular end—this is how Webster defines war. Chess players may keep this in mind since the game of chess is a warfare in miniature. The rooks or castles, bishops, knights, queens, kings and pawns, make up the pieces used in playing chess.

This year Centerville's Chess Club, under the supervision of Mr. Dale Griesmeyer, started off right when they won their first WOL tournament against Beavercreek. Chess members net six other WOL teams.

Building a new radio station was the main objective of Radio Club members this year. To help finance this project, the Radio Club, under the leadership of Mr. Max Orr, scheduled a basketball game between the Wing High Fliers and the high school faculty. Meetings were held once a week when possible.

CHESS CLUB. FRONT ROW: Lolette Roney, Cindy Miller, Chuck Taylor. SECOND ROW: Mark Seeley, Steve Hagwood, Bob Roth. THIRD ROW: Greg Wurster, Terry Kerwin, Charles Libecap, Will Treadway. Not pictured: Bill James, Mr. Dale Griesmeyer, advisor.



RADIO CLUB. FRONT ROW: Orville Weyrich, Ralph Goodman, Bill Solarik, Mike Evans. BACK ROW: Steve Coy, Jim Kreider, Duane Burgess, Mr. Orr.



DCT CLUB MEMBERS. FRONT ROW: Rick Henkaline, Peggy Van Dyke, Sandy Wendling, Bonnie Burrel, Kenny Bigler. SECOND ROW: Curtis Graham, Sheila Denny, Debbie Kruso, Pam Farnsely, Sue Hilton. THIRD ROW: Kevin Mahan, Denny Hartshorn, Mr. Wick, Craig Zwissler, Monte Lumpkin. LAST ROW: Jeff McCoy, Dave Klein, Fred Colston, Ronnie Cook, and Steve Coy. Students worked on many projects this year.



SENIOR DECA. FRONT ROW: Mary Crouch, Linda Van House, Nancy Holtegel, Barb Fisher. SECOND ROW: Charlotte Wiedenheft, Connie Sherritt, Angie Stoffregen, Cheryl Parrish. THIRD ROW: Rick Henderson, Kim Williams, Mr. Apple, Mike Norvell. LAST ROW: Tim Davies, Thomas Heffner, Chris Becker, Richard Conley.



JUNIOR, SENIOR BOE MEMBERS. FRONT ROW: Mrs. Ann Griswold, Denise Lauber, Linda Harris, Valerie Foehl, Kay Fanger, Anita Kommnick, Becky Reed, Sandy Solarek, Pat Crawford, Robin Francis, Pat Cutter, Jenny O'Neil, Mrs. Rebecca Hall. SECOND ROW: Jane Dowlar, Jeanne Kehrle, Christy Koch, Pat Lewis, Kathy Ruwe, Diane Saaler,

Mary Beth Zeller, Terry Hendrickson, Barb VonDerau, Vickie Frazee, Susan Karol, Cathy Imes, Linda Nuttall. LAST ROW: Mary Nauyoks, Sharon Tatman, Jill Lightcap, Cheryl Croy, Cynthia Beasley, Debbie Mullholland, Sharon Levalley, Sue Lampe, Kathy McClung, JoAnne Rynders, Ann DuBois, Trece Dunham.

VOCATIONAL CLUBS SPONSOR FUND-RAISING RAFFLES, BAKE SALES, SOCK-HOPS

Vocational clubs embarked on their third year with a new addition, the Business Office Education Club. DECA, DCT, COE, and BOE activities ranged from fund-raising projects to the promotion of good work habits.

Projects in which COE members participated were the selling of Tom Watt kits and the organizing of a sock-hop on December 5.

Junior Distributive Education Club members sponsored the 1969-70 student directory. This directory was available for fifty cents.

Senior DECA members held a turkey raffle on December 20. They also manned a gift wrapping booth during the Christmas season.

Fruit picking at an apple farm was one of the activities of the Diversified Cooperative Training Club. Raffling off stuffed animals and working at an inventory were other projects.

Junior BOE sponsored a bake sale at which holiday cook books made up of BOE members' favorite recipes, were also available.

Elk Enterprises began operation on January 5. Experience was gained by senior BOE girls by performing secretarial and clerical jobs.



JUNIOR DECA MEMBERS. FRONT ROW: Chris Cowden, Kris Bruce, Molly Clark, Nan Fiori, Candi Metcalfe, Linda Kuhn. SECOND ROW: Betty Fisher, Joni Gyenes, Deb Williams, Debbie Tooker, Laura Schmidt, Barb Mathews. THIRD ROW: Pam Lavers, Pam Berger, Donna Dorton, Cathy Von O'hain, Becky Brant, Mr. Ronald Apple. LAST ROW: Mike Melton, Leonard Cox, Bob Allgeier, Karl Boppel, Bill Lowry, Dan Earnhart, Reed Clark.



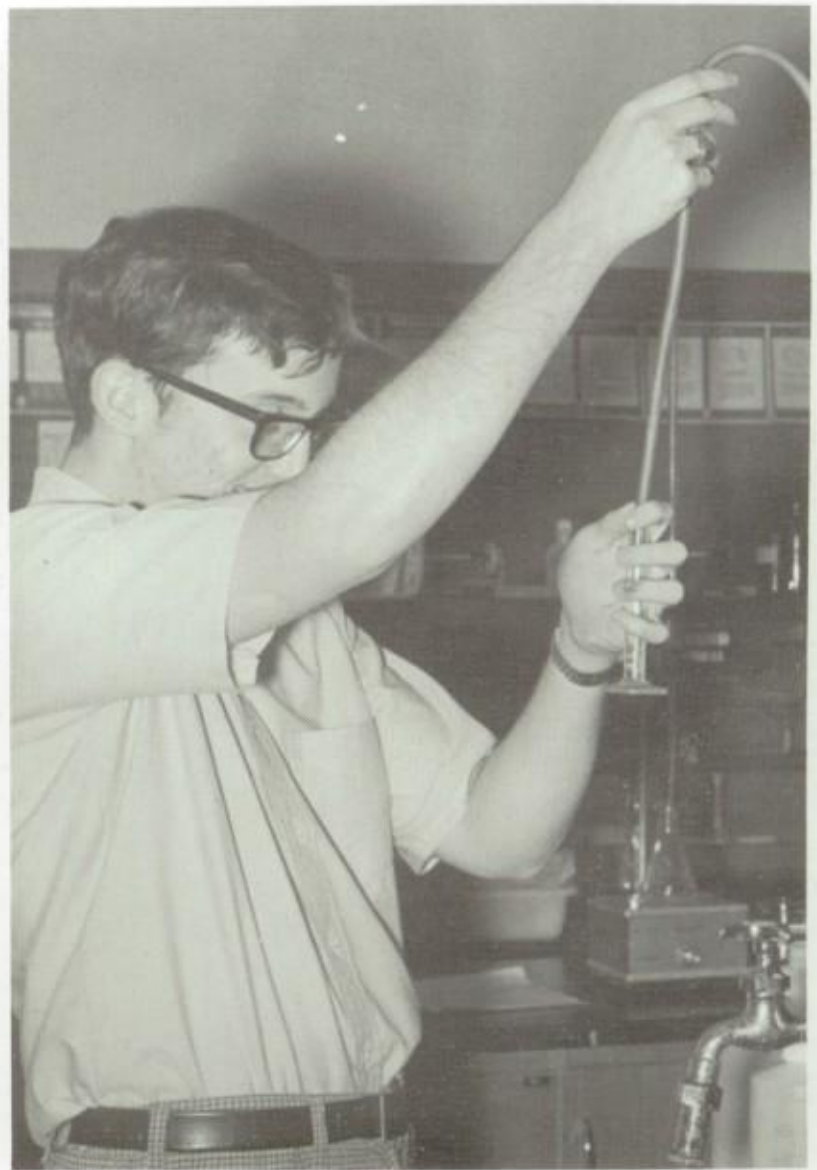
COOPERATIVE OFFICE EDUCATION CLUB MEMBERS. FRONT ROW: Connie Foster, Debbie Couch, Rhonda Clark, Cheryl Jones, Debbie Livingston. SECOND ROW: Patti Henry, Leigh Senne, Diane Davis, Teresa Chaney, Carol Hitchcock. THIRD ROW: Jacquie Wight, Ralph Tatman, Leah Thompson, Beverly Shaeffer. LAST ROW: Carla Morgan, Marilyn Herndon, Barb Woodard, and Pamela Ware.



Senior COE member, Marilyn Herndon, practices drills to improve typewriting speed for her secretarial job.

SCIENCE CLUB MEMBERS VISIT CHICAGO MUSEUM OF SCIENCE;

BELOW: Sam Waters, Science Club member, prepares for experiment by filling graduated cylinder with distilled water. RIGHT: Richard Perkins, Science Club president, calls meeting to order as Professor Katchman from the University of Dayton awaits his turn to speak. FAR RIGHT: Barb Ramsdell, FMC member, sells Tootsie Roll Pops to Dave Fox and Mindy Bauer to raise funds for trip.



SCIENCE CLUB. FRONT ROW: Ann Lillehamer, Terri Pauline, Debbie Giardini, Cathy Harris, Gülar Turan, Cheryl Moore, Steve Suchy, Alan Coy, Bill Reno, Bob Rolfe, Orville Weyrick. SECOND ROW: Janice MacEwen, Peggy Grimm, Julie Brown, Barb Roll, Diane Cowman, vice-president, Annette Martin, Carol Sheppard, Duane Burgess, Steve lagwood, Victor Santi, Chris Akers. THIRD ROW: Cynthia Miller, Rick

Benjamin, Kim Sheppard, secretary; Bill Fenton, Sammuel Waters, Steve Coy, Richard Perkins, president; Ken West, Dick Yinger, Alan Rutherford, Barry Van Vliet. NOT PICTURED: Dave Simpson, treasurer; Don Katchman, Anne Harris, Jill Gazeley, Neil Katchman, Howard Anderson, Debbie Long. An explanation and demonstration of laser was main feature at one club meeting.

DOCTORS, NURSES, VETERINARIANS SPEAK TO FUTURE MEDICAL CAREERS CLUB

North and South building faculties clashed in a basketball game held as the major fund-raising project of Science Club for their trip to Chicago. Science Club members and advisor Mr. Howard Fowler visited Chicago two years ago in which the main attraction was the Museum of Science and Industry. This year, Science Club invited Future Medical Career Club members to accompany them on the trip.

FMC meetings were held the second and fourth Tuesday of every month. Guest speakers such as an inhalation therapist, a nurse, and a veterinarian informed members of the work involved in their medical professions.

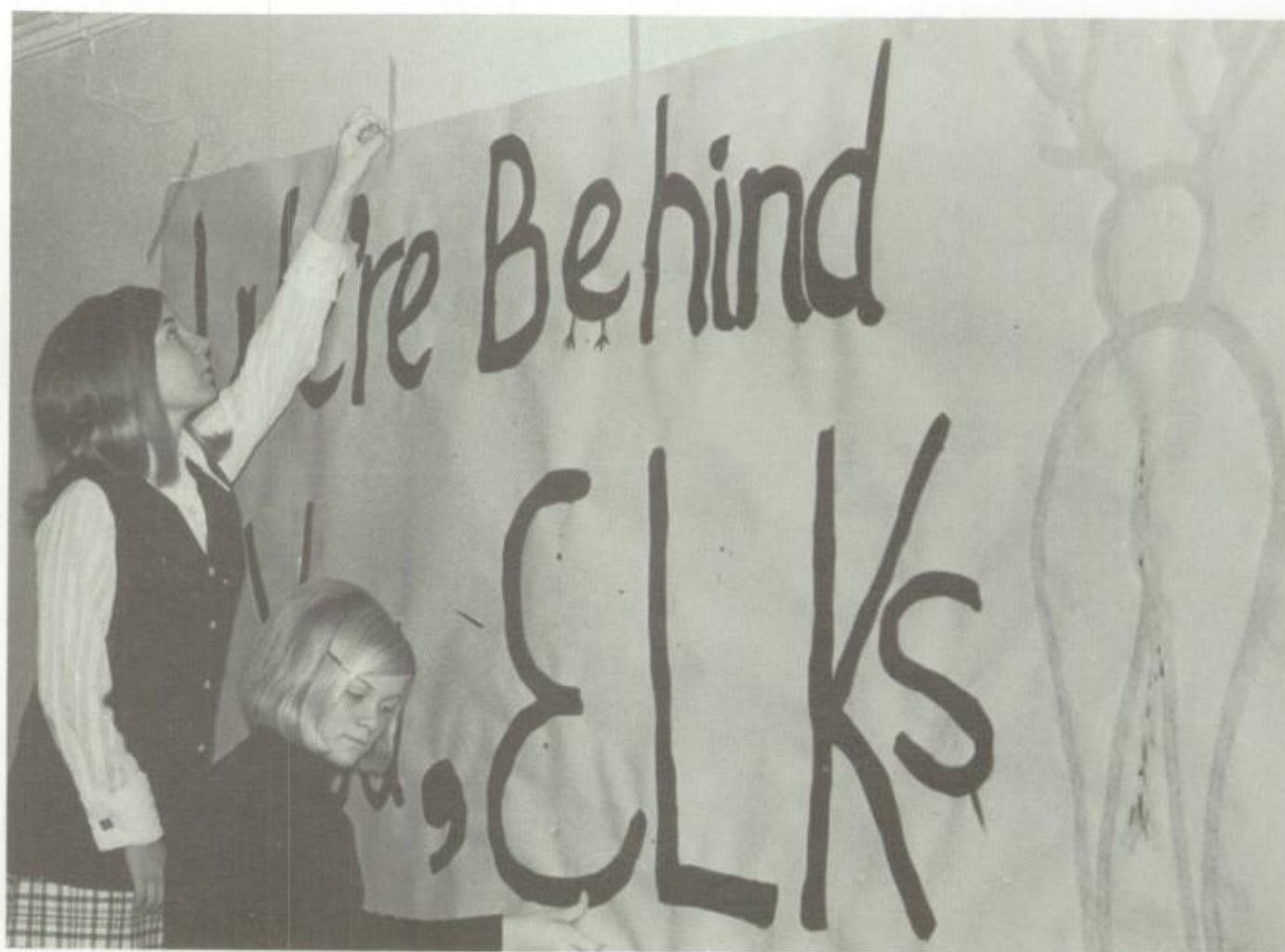
A Christmas party at Joan Kelsey's house highlighted the season for FMC members. Members went carolling then returned to Joan's house for a buffet dinner, and gift exchange.

Members of the club were interested in becoming neurosurgeons, medical doctors and nurses.



FUTURE MEDICAL CAREERS CLUB. FRONT ROW: Pam Turner, Cindy Verrett, Bonnie Burrell, Joan Kelsey, Darlene Grice. SECOND ROW: Miss McCabe, advisor, Jill Engleka, Bill Mitchell, Barb Spisak.

THIRD ROW: Scott Bailey, Barb Ramsdell, Tia Foster, Larry Poole. Not pictured: Marlene Gute, Barb Newill, Cheryl Plott, Kathy Tate, Thaisa Mauk. FMC was organized just last year.



ABOVE: Nanci Fennessey and Randi Scheel hang spirit sign. RIGHT: Jay Battin digs into his wallet to buy Cindy Raer "pep pills" from freshman Louise Bahner.



TRADITIONAL PEP CLUB BECOMES "THE SPIRIT" OF THE '70'S AT CHS

New ideas exemplified by a new name were prepared by enthusiastic students to promote school spirit. The name was up-dated from the traditional "Pep Club" to "The Spirit". At meetings members cut white or yellow paper from large scrolls to paint signs displaying slogans for the week, such as "Hijack The Fairborn Flyers".

Selling popcorn and drinks at the freshmen home games was a main moneymaking project at the beginning of the year. Buses provided by the club were available for the entire student body to the away games

during the football season.

Some projects; however; were done for the sole purpose of promoting spirit. After filling balloons with helium, members distributed them at the Homecoming game. The balloonholders awaited the Elks's first touchdown, when they released their strings and the balloons drifted away, carrying CHS spirit into the sky.

"Girls wearing gold carnations are selling spirit!" was "The Spirit's" slogan to sell "pep pills". Red hots were sold in prescription bottles to launch off the basketball season.



FIRST ROW: Paula Harper, Linda Gilbert, Barb Ramsdell, Sue Harris, Terry West, Peggy Grimm, Cindy Miller, Joyce Stevens, Barb Olenyik, Nancy Nickeson, Carolyn Poff, Diane Feldman, Ann Martin, Cindy Trask, Denise Coy, Jill Gillespie, Beth Bendig, Paula Alford, Connie Straton. SECOND ROW: Louise Bahner, Sheila Cox, Nancy Von Greyerz, Laurie Copp, Cindy Harvey, Debbie Burkhart, Gail Vandegriffe, Sue Bennett, Debbie Hocker, Cathy Topper, Bev Neubauer, Connie Peffley, Kyle Fitzgerald, Carol Miller, Sally Carson, Sharon Janning. THIRD ROW:

Susan Snyder, Janine Arnold, Beth Vines, Nanci Fennessy, Nancy Par-dieck, Nancy Mitchell, Sheri Douglas, Lynn Martin, Kathy McClung, Mary Granson, Teri Douglas, Kay Frazee, Alyson Muchovic, Julie Eshelman, Carol Winston, Lorrie Meisner, Barb Meckstroth, Karen Conneighton, Janet Springer, Cindy Battaglia. FOURTH ROW: Miss Downey, adviser, Gular Turan, Laurel Bashner, Melody Wall, Gail Wenger, Mary Gilbert, Sue Perazzo, Susan Zeh, Sandy Zimmerman, Linda Bahns. Club officers this year were President Nancy Nickeson, Vice President Sally Carson.

FHA SELLS BLACK AND GOLD SPIRIT FLOWERS; SPONSORS HOLIDAY BAKE SALE



Future Homemakers of America reorganized this year to become more active in its purpose to give girls a fuller understanding of home economics. Black and gold paper flowers, designed for home usage, were made by the club. At the season's last football game, club members sold the flowers.

Another money-making project was the Christmas bakesale. Holiday deserts were featured.

For the Winter Carnival, held in February, FHA sponsored its own booth, selling bake goods and objects they made at club meetings. Yarn-covered coat hangers, pin cushions made from jar lids; and paper flowers were sold.

President Debbie Stone presided over club meetings on Tuesdays.

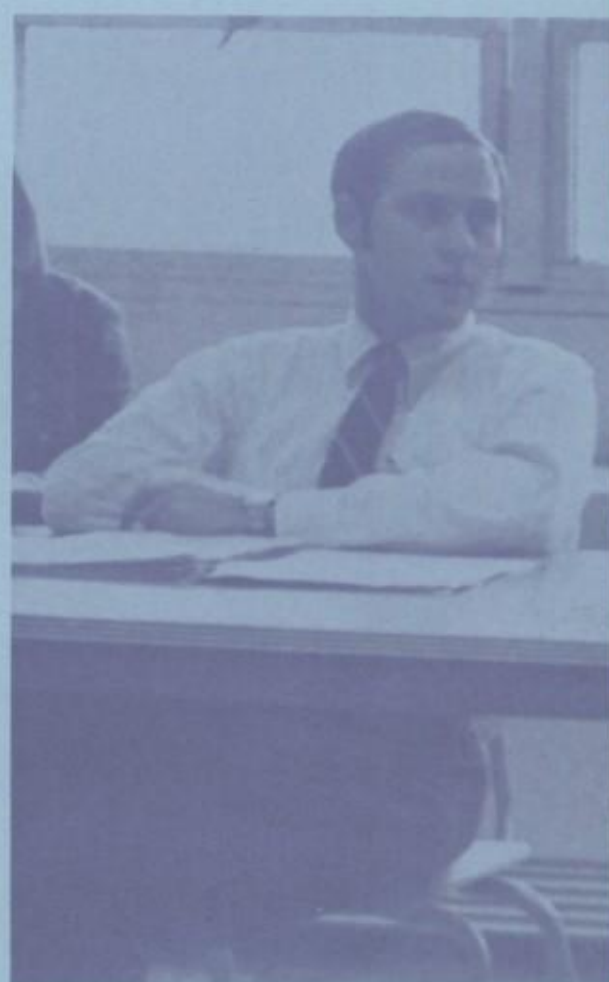
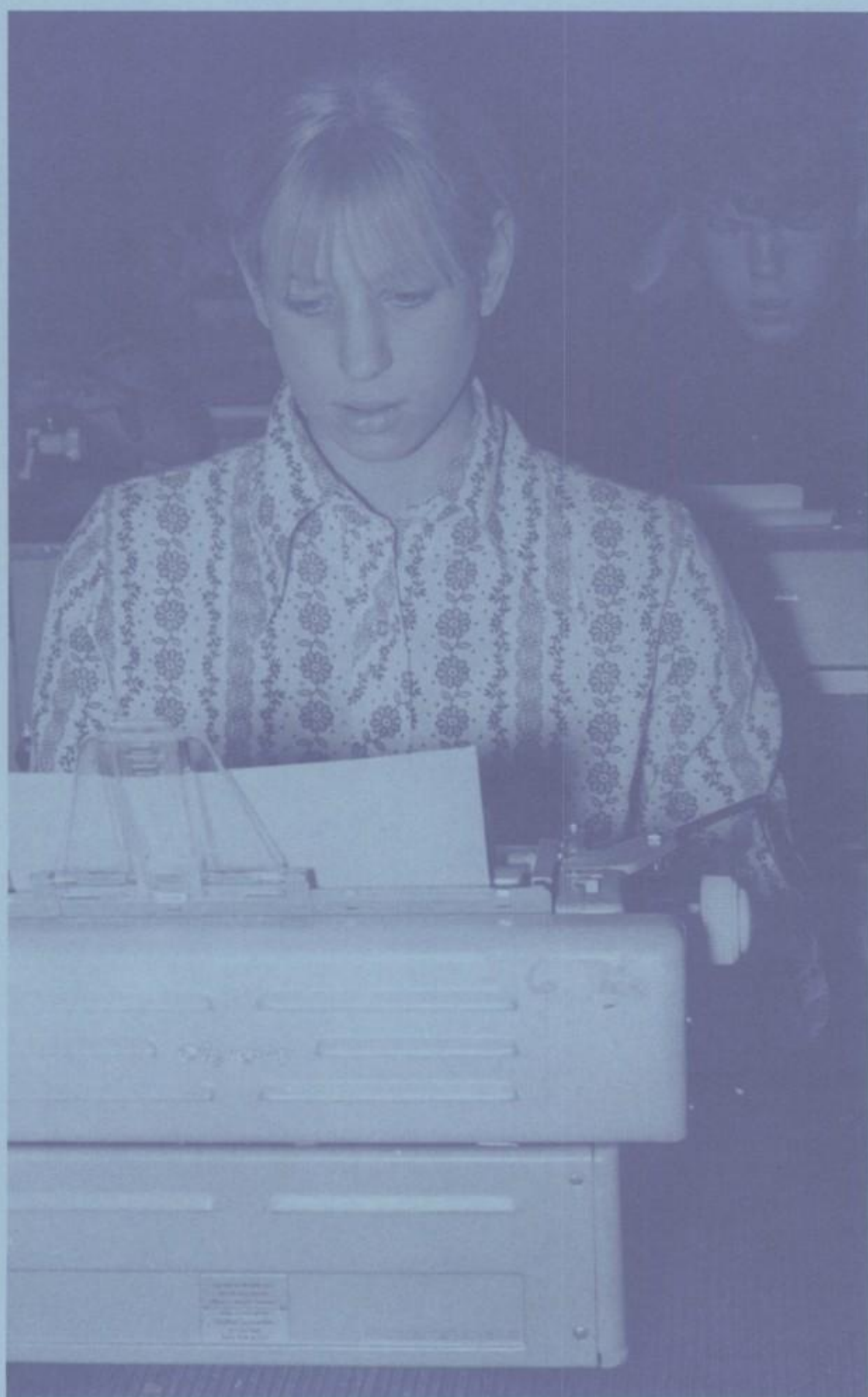


TOP: Sophomore Debbie Kohler and Junior Sue Wokasien make objects to be sold at Winter Carnival. ABOVE: President Debbie Stone distributes materials for pin cushions.



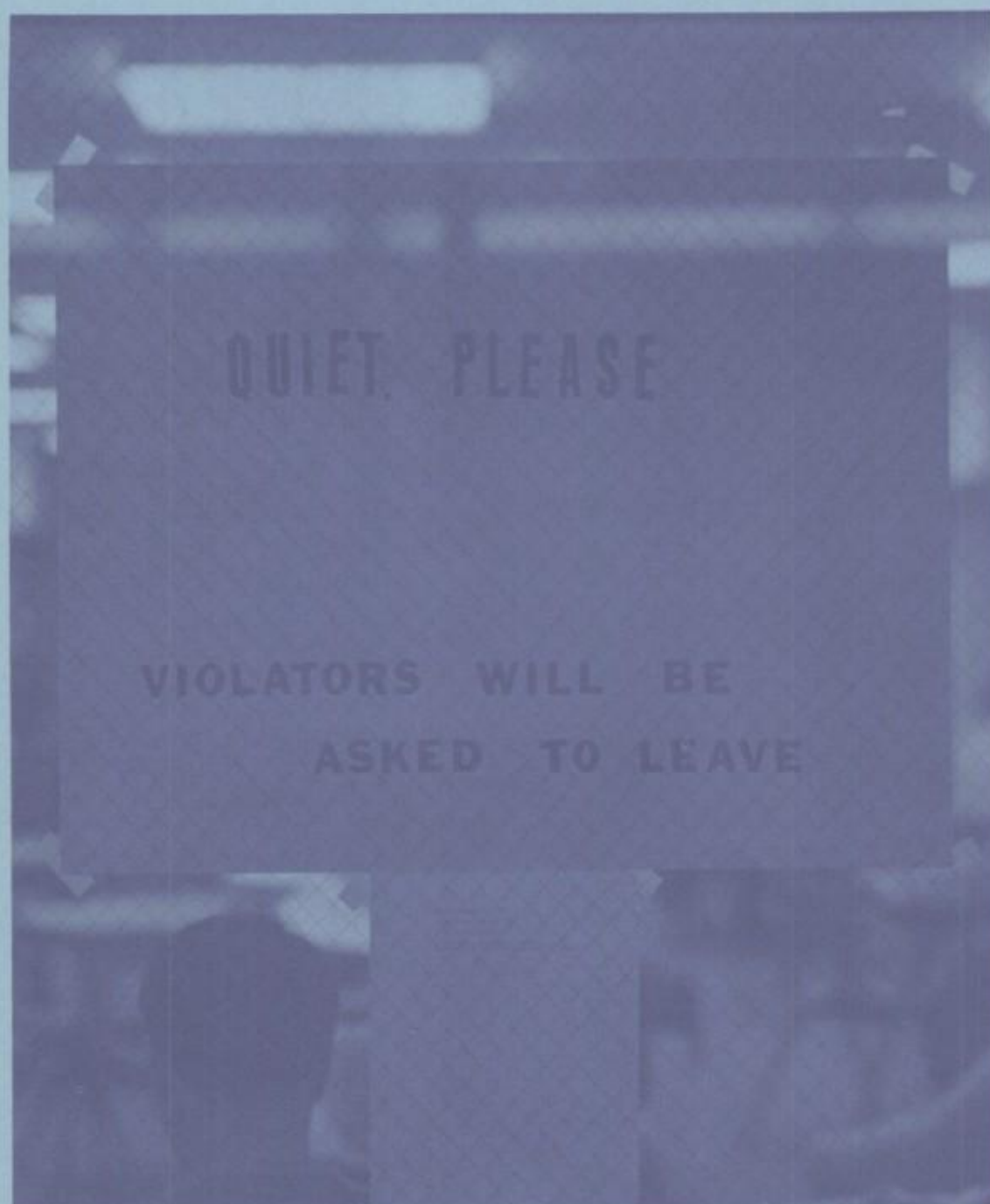
Future Homemakers of America. FRONT ROW: Carol Gorisse, Valerie Foehl, Kathy Dodds, Pam Bradshaw. SECOND ROW: Miss Owen, Debbie Stone, Debby Pauley, Linda Nuttall. THIRD ROW: Sue Wokasien, Cindi Holland, Nancy Osterday. FHA made and sold paper flowers.

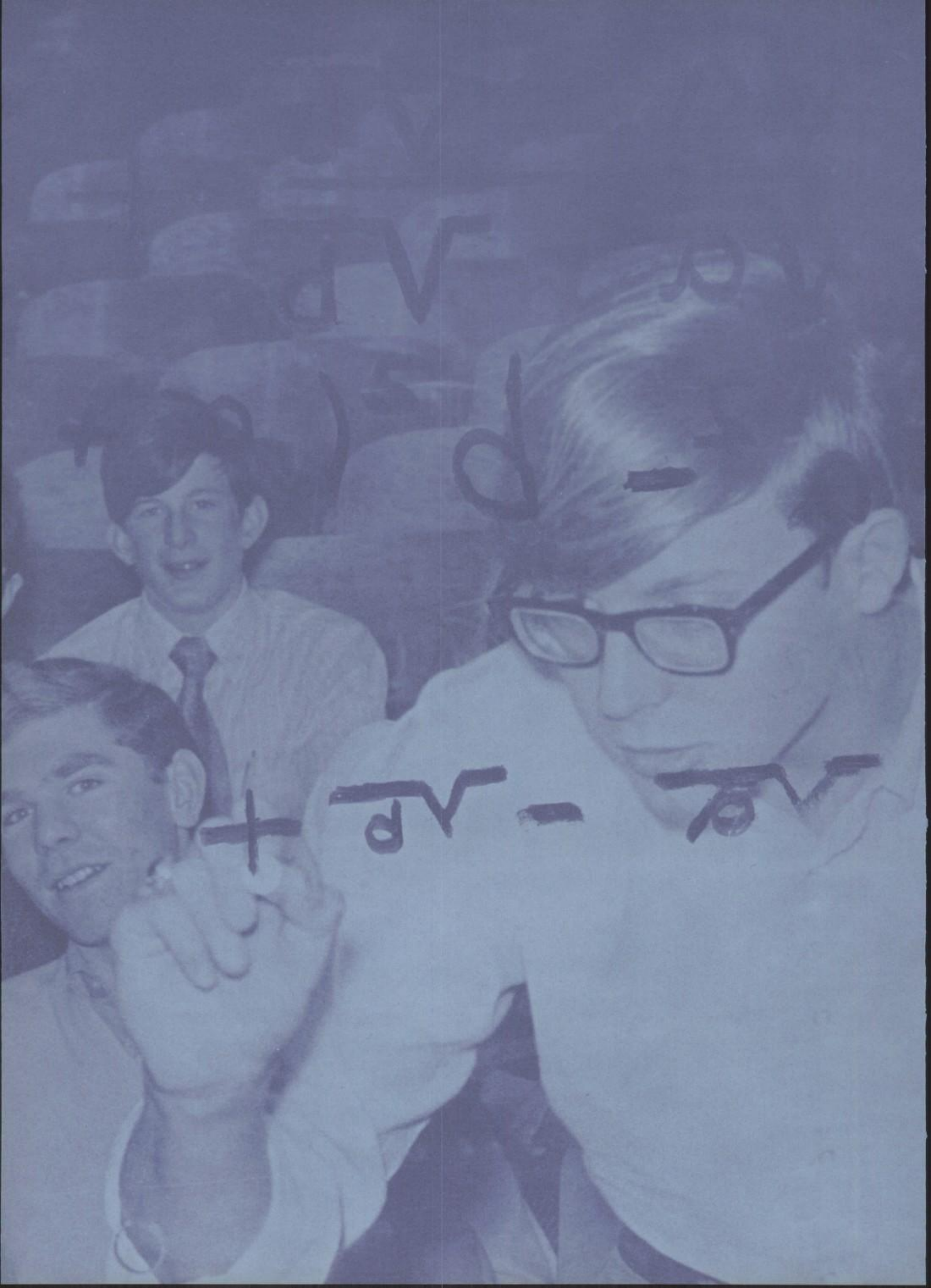
ACADEMICS





Slamming their lockers, they hurry
 To an early advisory group,
 Which is merely for attendance.
 With last words of announcements,
 They leave for a day to learn
 Or ignore teachings at Centerville.
 Government begins the day
 With a heated discussion
 Between the teachers
 And the students who aren't sleeping.
 Then to Algebra II,
 Some work problems,
 While others work minds.
 English at ten o'clock
 Where they hand in the composition
 Written at twelve the night before.
 Next, Study Hall; few study
 Many, banished from the IMC because
 They can't keep quiet,
 Roam the halls and wave to
 Friends in classrooms.
 Lunch, a crying stomach is satisfied,
 In Magsig's cafeteria, or Sandy's.
 Then German II brings a conflict
 Between the mouth and mind,
 As they search for a translation,
 To the latest obsenity;
 Later they race to see who's fastest
 In typing.
 Finally the day is ended,
 With the band practicing for
 Friday's game.
 And it echoes to the physic's room
 Where they try to take a test
 To the background of the teacher's puns.
 As they climb into Bus #28
 They know the day was fruitful
 In many aspects; occasionally education.





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PHASE V PROBES INTO SYMBOLISM, PHILOSOPHY

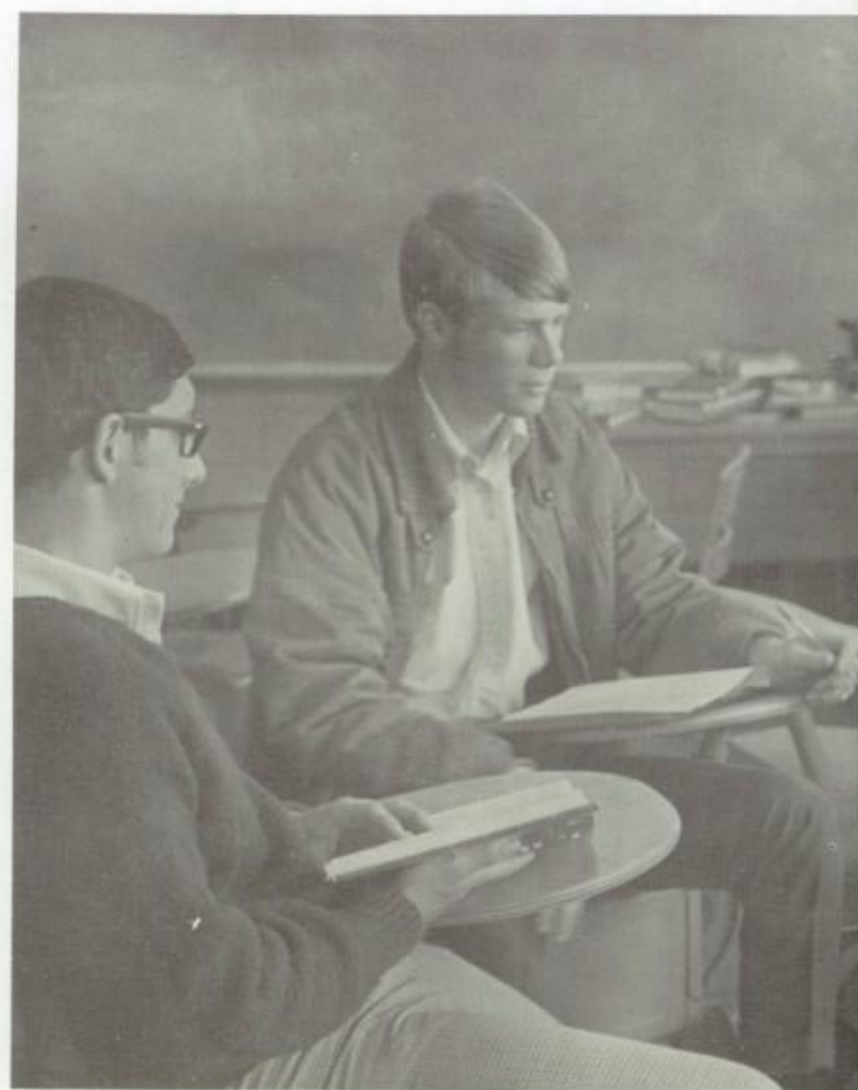
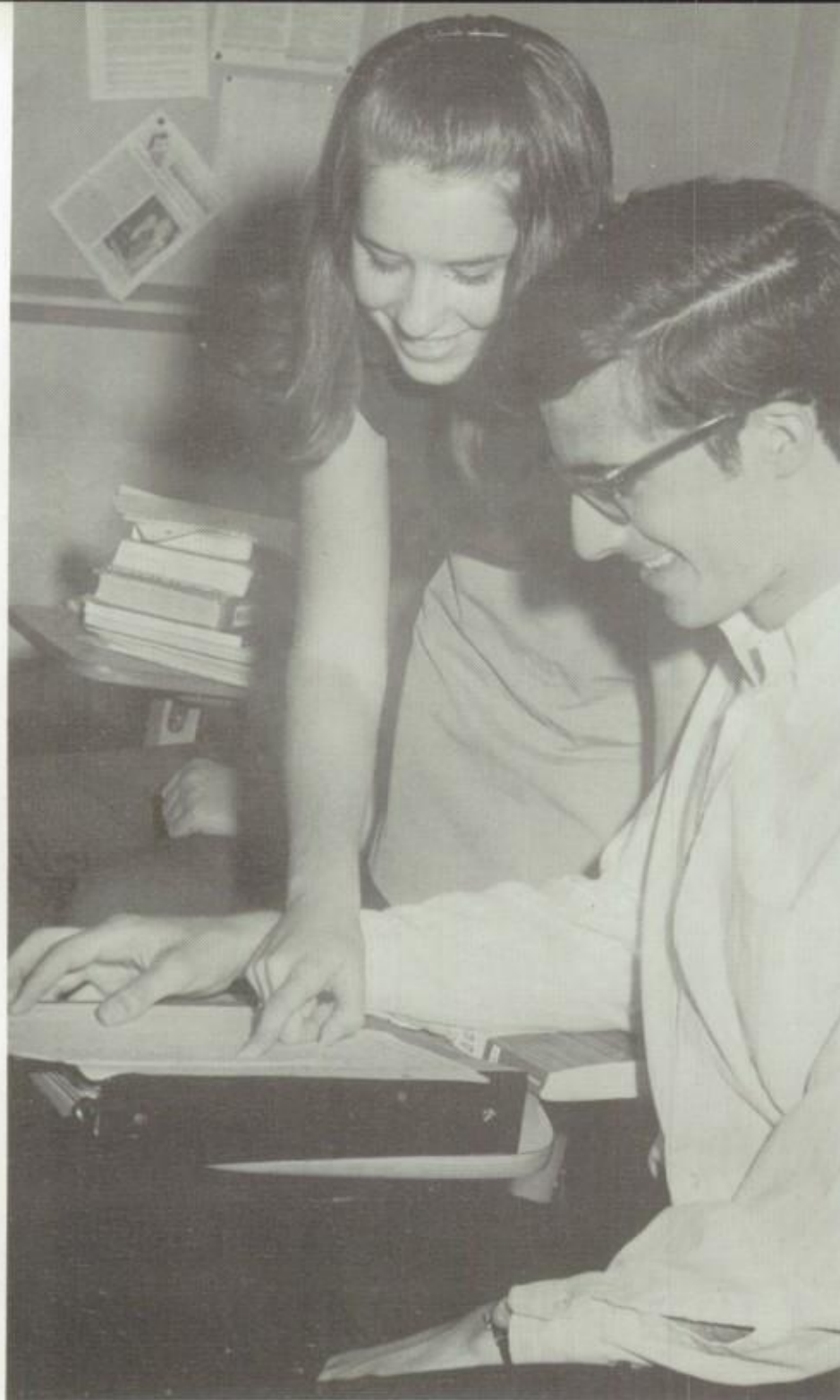
Philosophical concepts such as deism, transcendentalism, and puritanism were analyzed in relation to American literature in junior and senior Phase V classes. *Walden* and *The Scarlet Letter*, two paperbacks studied, prompted much indepth discussion on themes and symbolism.

In October, Mrs. Julia Will sponsored a student field trip to Cincinnati for the Playhouse In The Park production of "Henry IV". Mrs. Will also offered to all interested English classes a movie entitled *The Brothers Karamazov*.

Freshman and sophomore Phase V classes probed into the elements of non-fiction, symbolism, comedy, and satire. Students were given the opportunity to view *The Seventh Seal*, a lengthy and symbolic account of a knight returning to Norway from The Crusades.

UPPER LEFT: Students communicate ideas through humor on creativity board. BELOW: Linda Moodie, Sara Powell, Laura Bennett, and Leslie Herminghausen take notes in Phase V.





FAR RIGHT: Melinda Bauer writes theme on controversial question of legalizing drugs. RIGHT: Mr. Foreman stresses important theme idea to class. ABOVE: Ralph Tschantz, Tom Graeff, John Pience, and Ed Kohl research topics for term papers. LEFT: Ann Duggan and Manuel Fernandez discuss assignments in Modern Novel. BELOW: Mr. Ron Jackson tries to convey political significance of play to class in Modern Play Reading.



NEWLY ORGANIZED ENGLISH ELECTIVE SYSTEM ALLOWS STUDENTS, TEACHERS TO PURSUE OWN INTERESTS



"We wanted to eliminate the negative approach and do something different" explained Mr. Carl Foreman, referring to the junior and senior elective system. Initiated this year, a variety of nine week and semester courses was offered to grant students the freedom of selection in pursuit of their own particular areas of interest and ability.

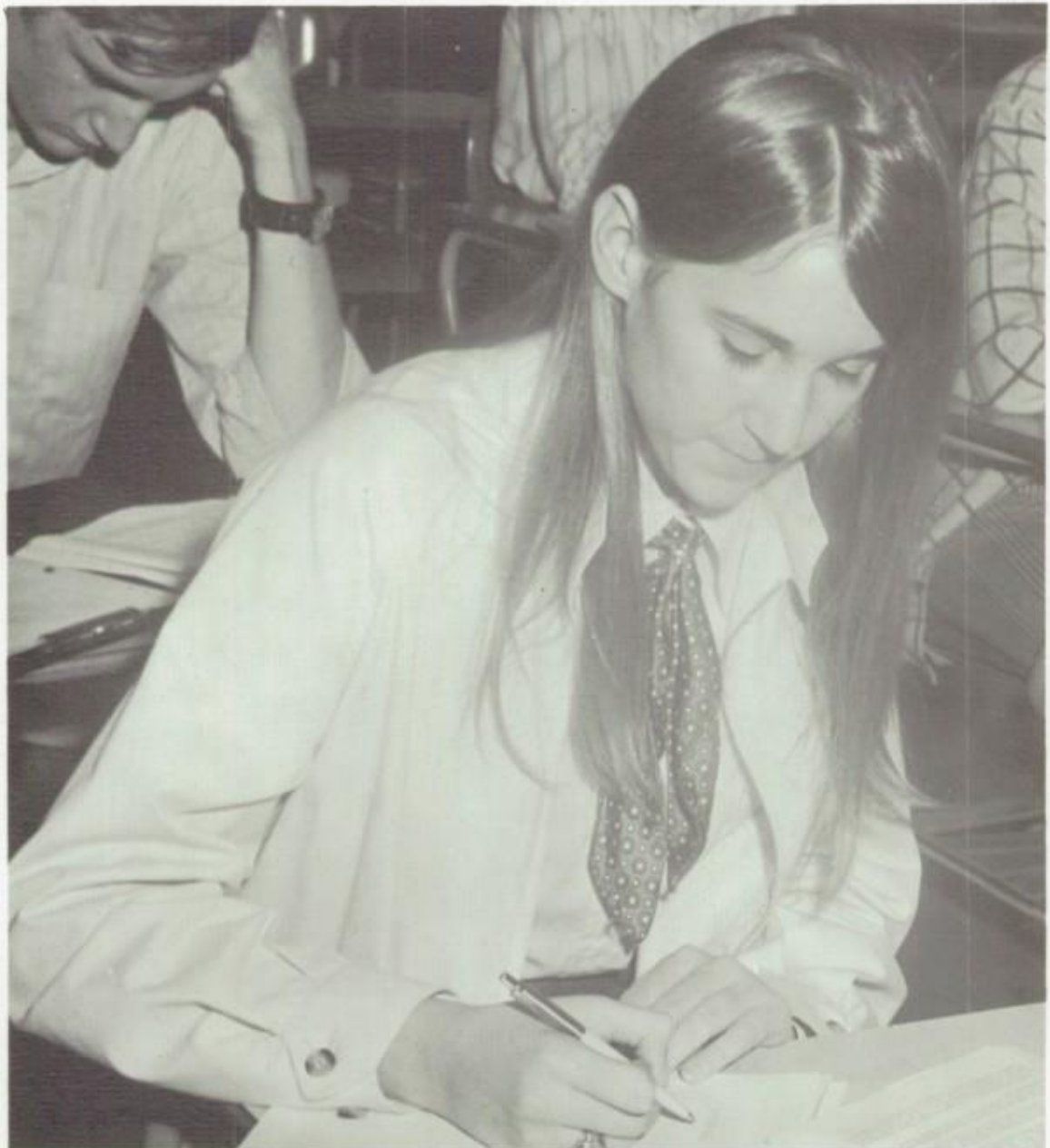
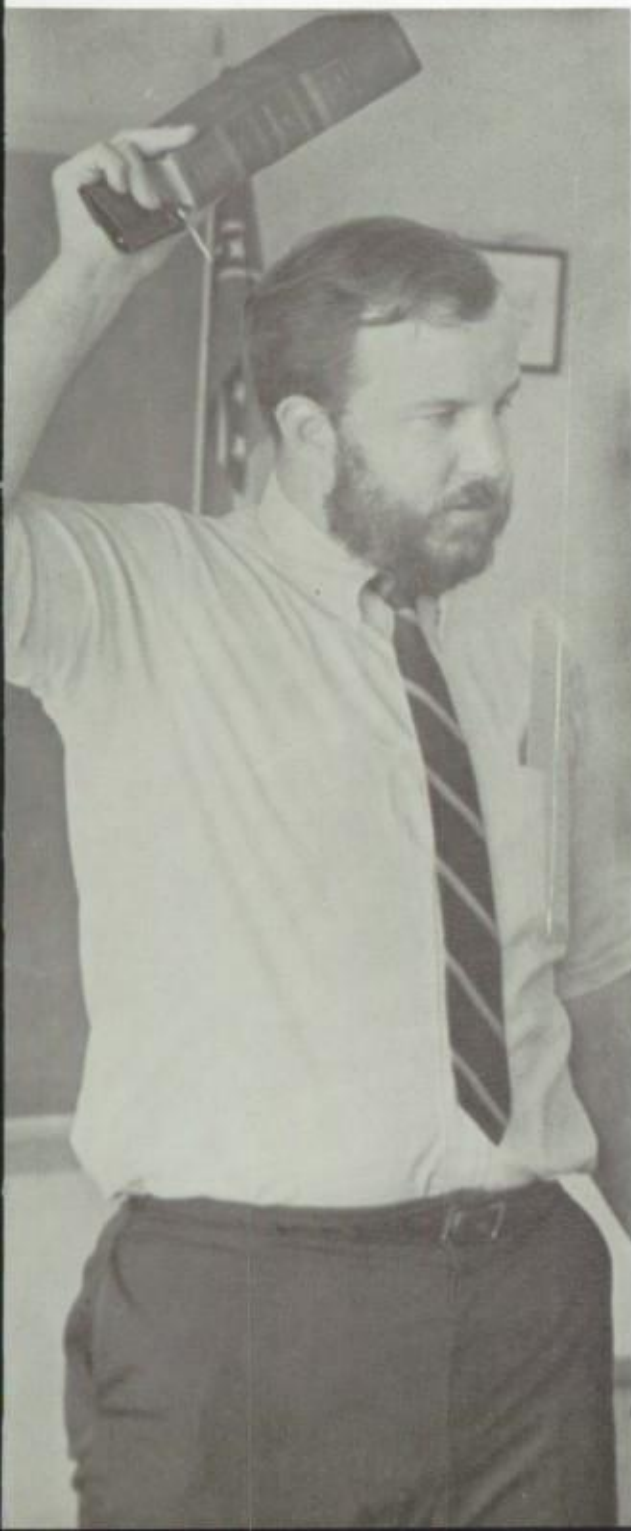
Film Study included shooting of movies accompanied by music. Technical methods were also employed in the Audio Visual Expression course.

Dr. Richard DeBard gave an analytical presentation to Modern Novel students of a character from *Ethan Frome*, one of the many books employed in this course. English Novel dealt with such classics as *Pride and Prejudice*, *Lord Jim*, and *Wuthering Heights*.

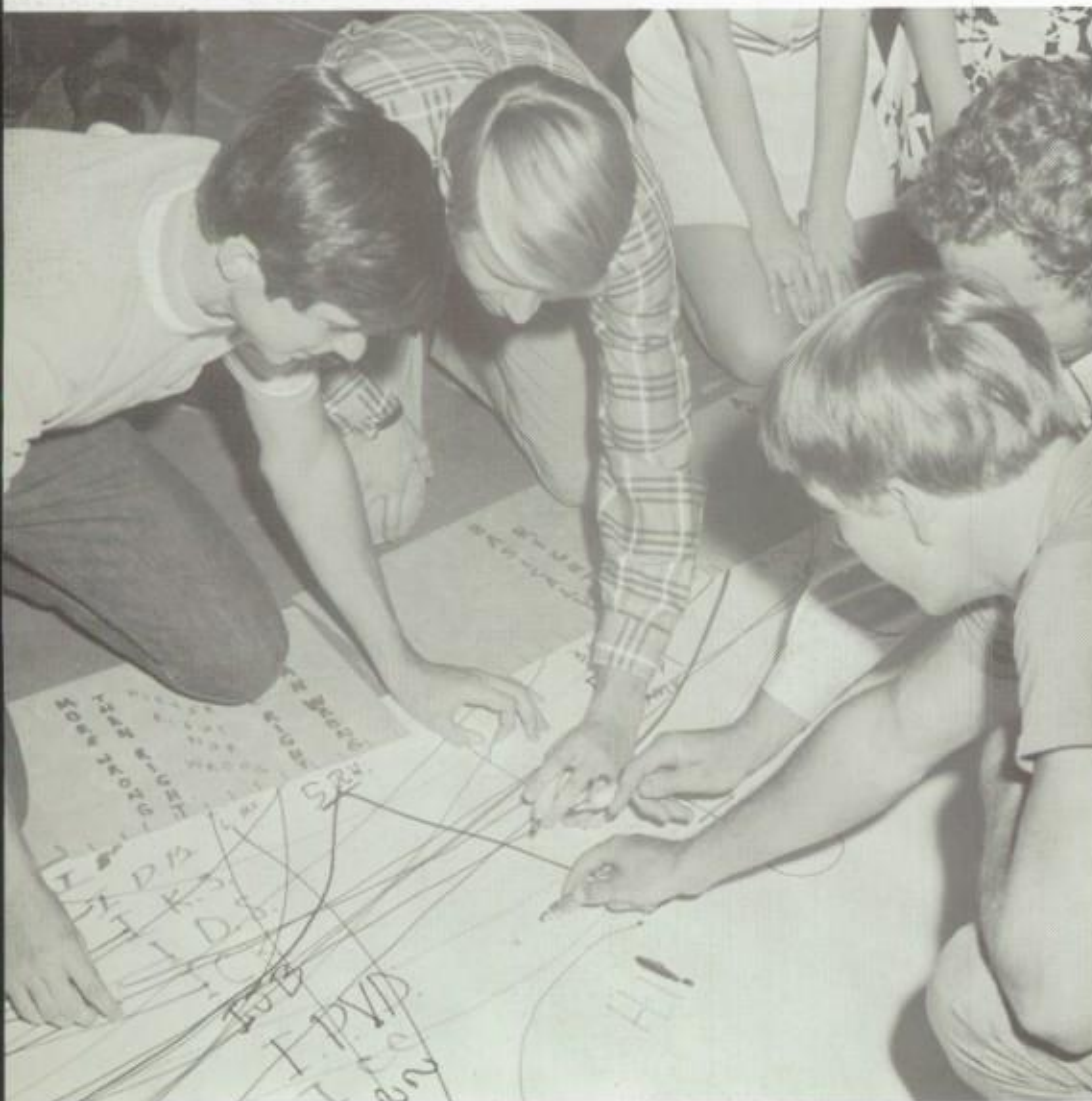
Students enrolled in special literary courses such as Folk Literature and German and Russian Literature studied the affects of different cultures on modern and classical works.

Other available courses offered were Modern Play Reading, Modern Poetry, Composition and Creative Writing, and Shakespearean Literature. The Shakespearean Literature course was divided into two parts, comedies and tragedies.

Reading Development Skills, ordinarily a Phase III and IV elective, was offered with teacher recommendation for those students requiring additional assistance. Phase I and II classes learned the basics of English composition, communication, and grammar through movies, book reports, the Reading Lab, and the printed mass media.



SENIOR US GOVERNMENT STUDENTS



ENACT CONGRESSIONAL LEGISLATIVE SIMULATION

"Nixon's anti-ballistic missile system is a definite necessity," was the hypothesis presented to American Government classes during a mock general assembly in October. In this simulation and all other activities, government teachers tried to recreate common situations faced by voters and encouraged the students to become more involved in political affairs.

Five electives were added to the government curriculum this year. Students took government for one semester and either economics, psychology, sociology, foreign policy, or civil liberties for the other semester.

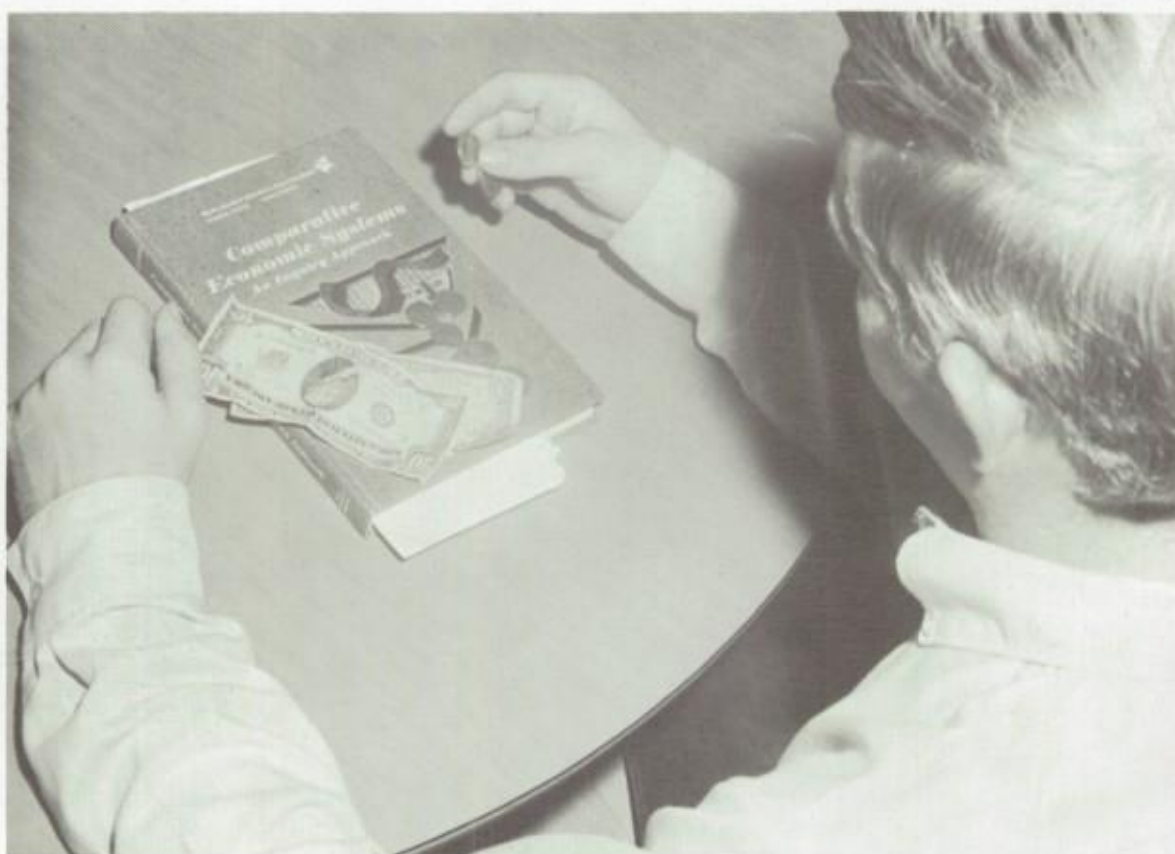
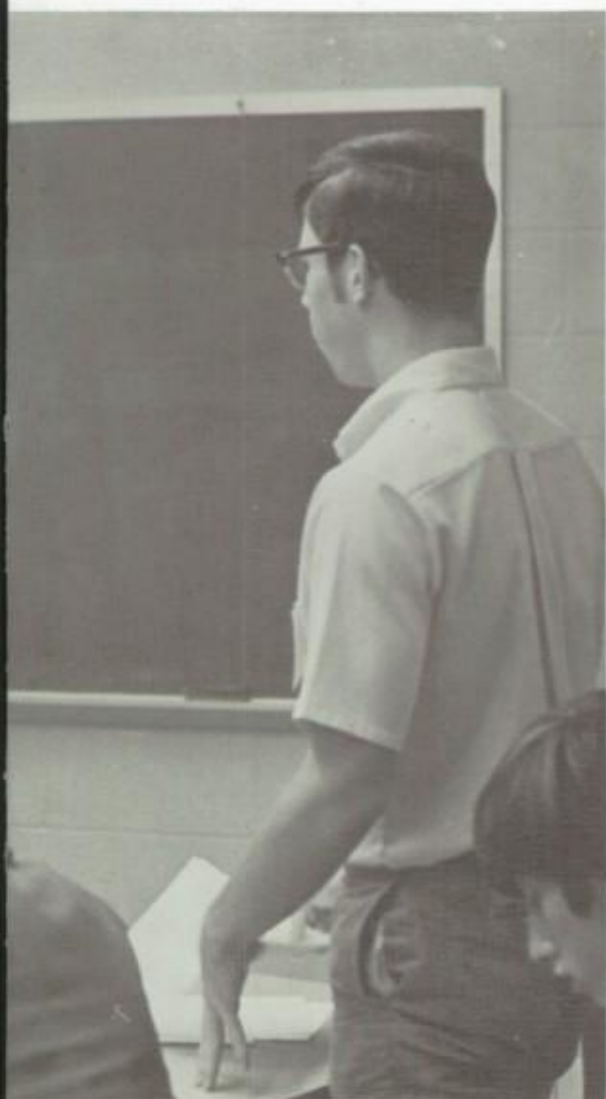
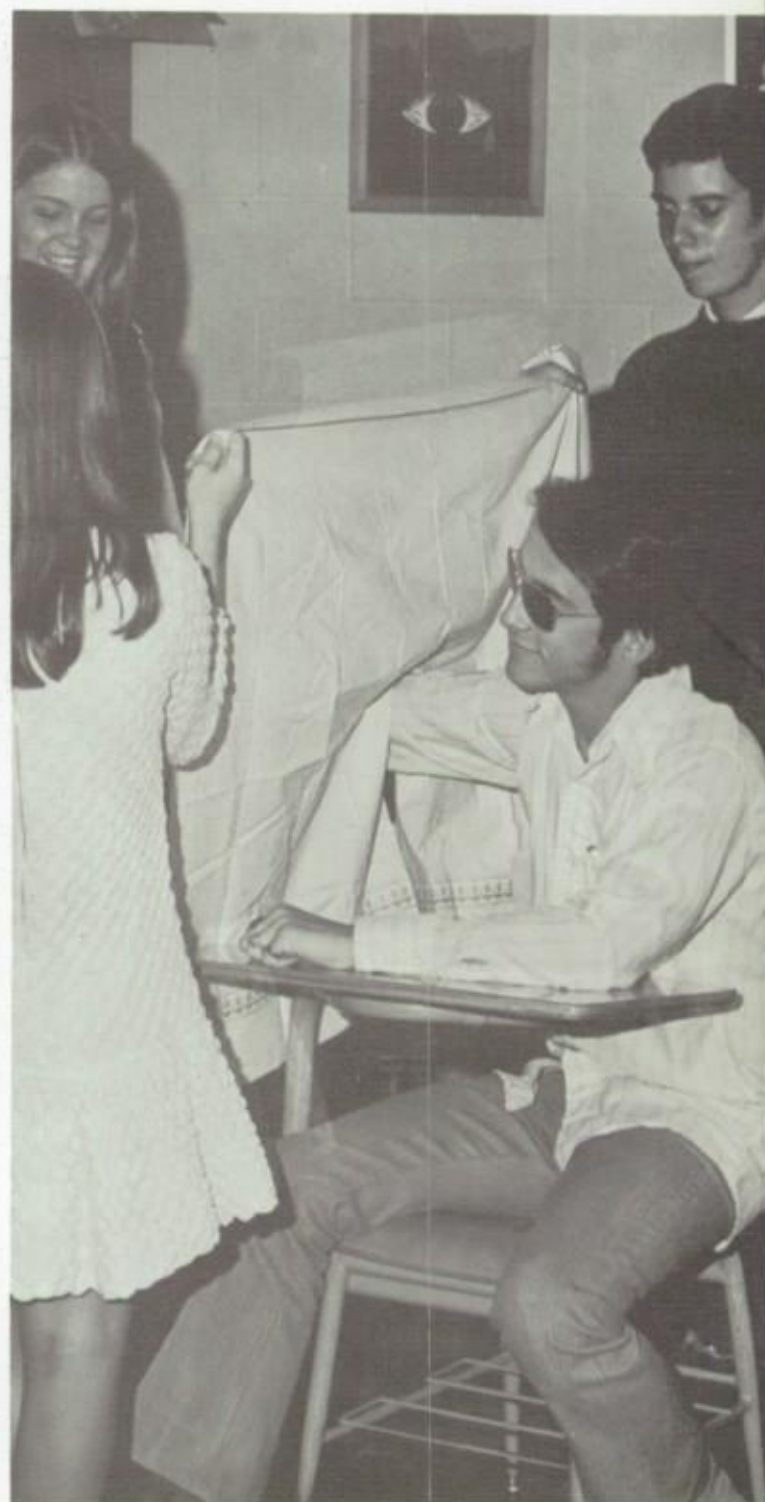
Each course was widely varied in subject material. Psychology classes were highlighted almost daily by ex-

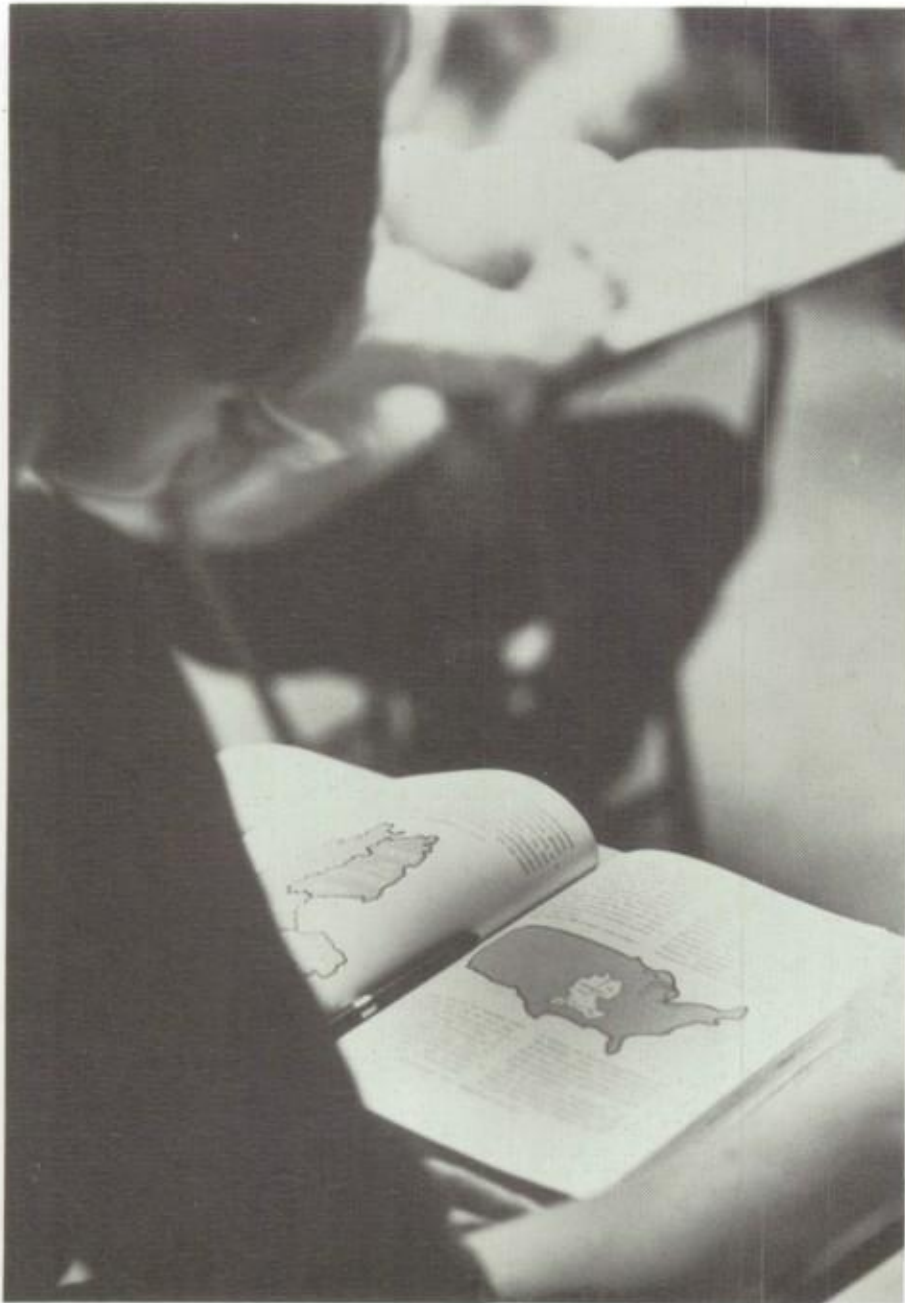
periments to illustrate different principles of behavior. Speakers from the police department were scheduled to speak in the civil liberties classes. This course studied the attempt to reconcile individual liberties with the rights of the majority.

Outside speakers, films, and field trips were also planned for the foreign policy course. In this class, specific issues of the day and the agencies and individuals that affected those issues were discussed.

Sociology, the study of human groups, and economics, the study of government spending and general economy, rounded out the group of government electives. Seniors were also offered current history as a semester elective in place of the regular government electives.

ABOVE LEFT: Diane Heisel and Cathy Harris refer to textbooks as Mr. Anderson leads discussion. FAR LEFT: Students in Civil Liberties class plot chart. RIGHT: Acting as president of the Senate, Mr. Anderson recognizes Senator George Murphy (Larry Judd) in simulation. ABOVE: Students perform experiment in psychology class using Reed Noss as subject. BELOW: Dave Schroeder counts money in third period economics class.





BELOW: Bulletin board explaining Underground Railroad is displayed in American History room. LEFT: World History student reads textbook concerning population distribution in the British Isles. ABOVE: Christie Wilson explains underlying causes of Civil War. RIGHT: Mr. James Miller, student teacher from Wright State University, points out typical southern idea of slave treatment.

THE UNDERGROUND RAILROAD

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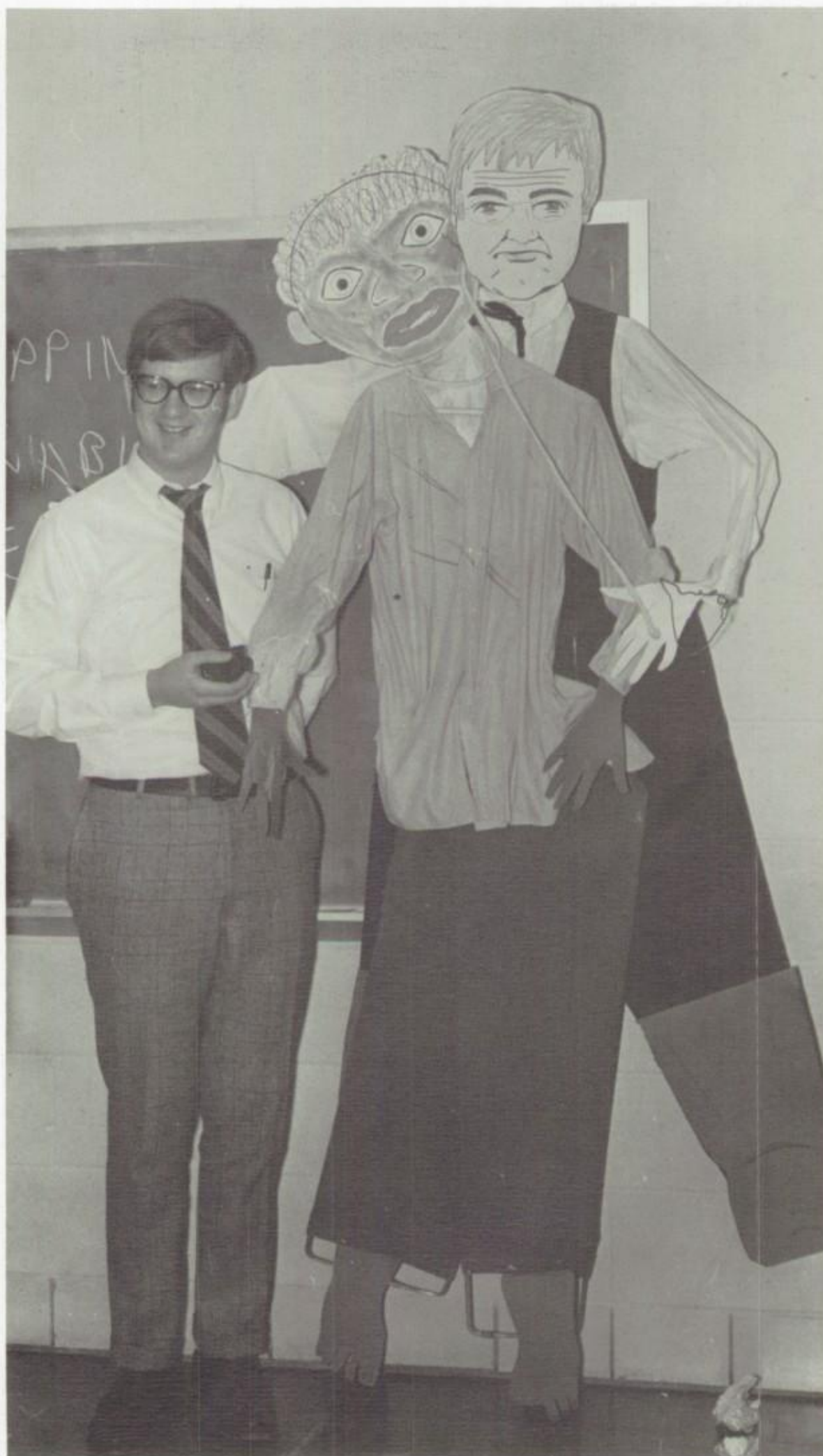
STUDENT HISTORIANS DEVELOP WORLD'S PAST

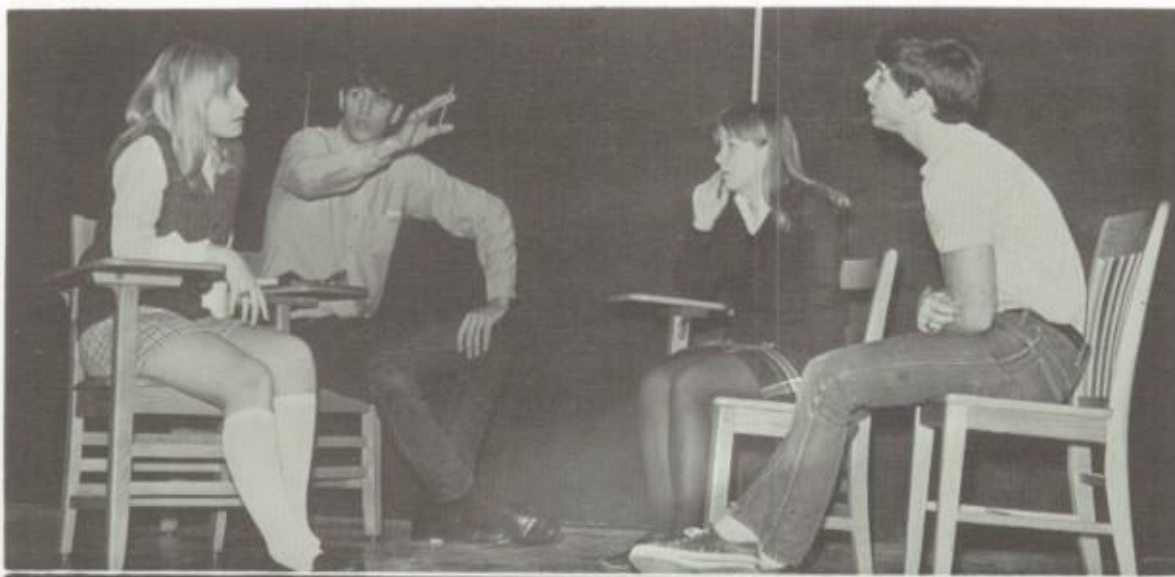
"As a Martian historian, which would you believe—the American or Russian account of the Hungarian revolution?" asked American History teachers. All history classes, including American, Current, and World History, were taught to differentiate between fact and opinion to construct history through similar examples of well known incidents.

Introduced at the beginning of the year was a new textbook "Discovering American History". A shortage of these books restricted their use to the IMCs, but new books were ordered and distributed second semester to alleviate the problem.

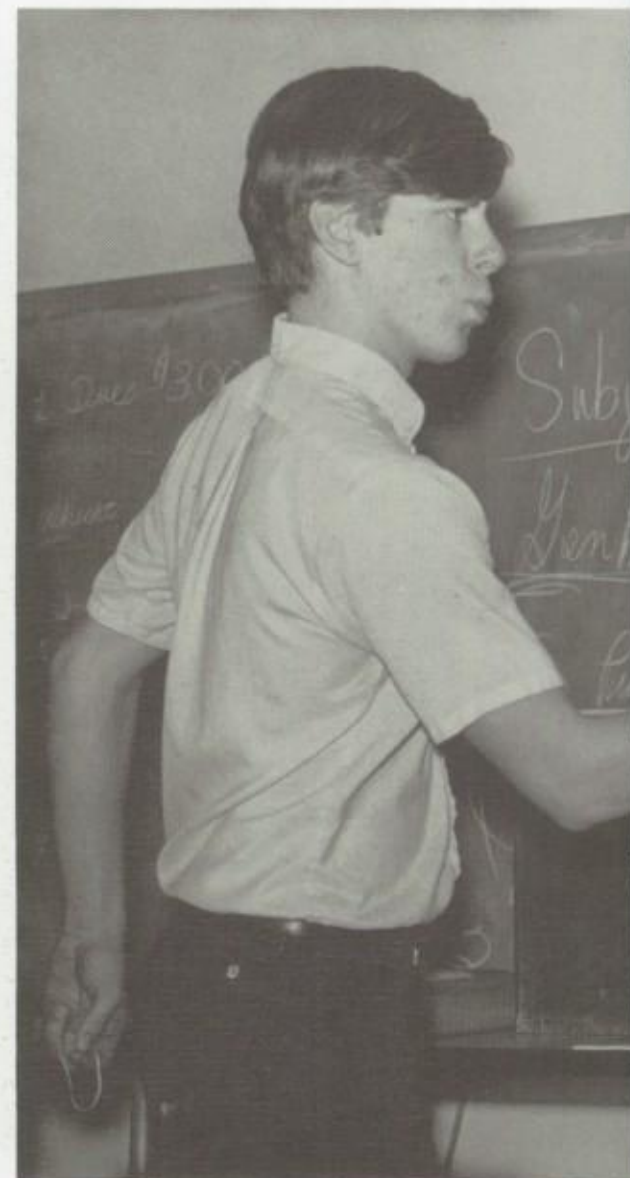
Issues that many people simply read over a cup of coffee and forget were analyzed in depth in Current History. Library research gave students needed background for small group discussions.

World History students studied the beginning of civilization and the development of nations through varied movies, texts, and filmstrips.



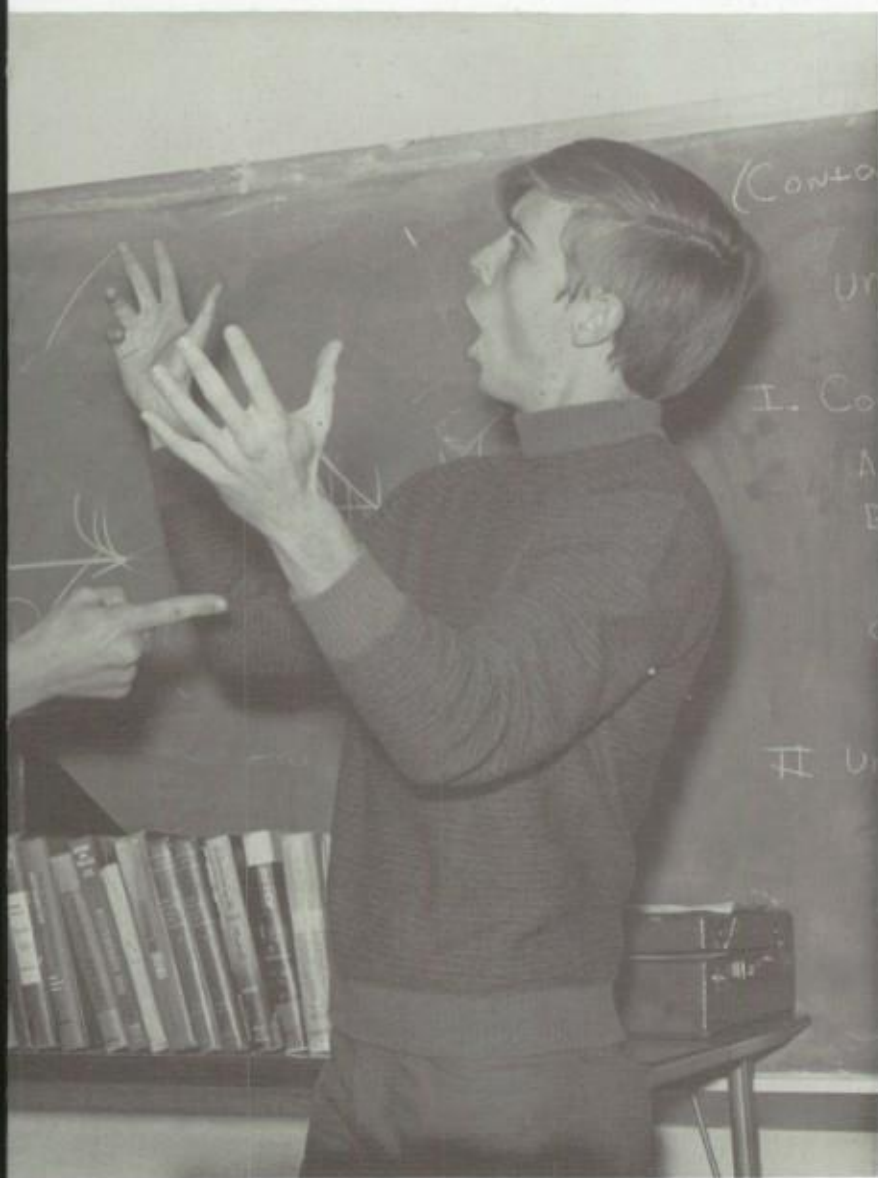


CENTERVILLE DEVELOPS A



ABOVE: Dramatic students Laura Schmidt, Henry Vance, Gail Hilderbrand, and Matt VanZant do improvisation necessities of student lounge. ABOVE RIGHT: Steve Riley and Paul Albrecht perform skit in dramatics class. RIGHT: Jon Ewing and Orville Weyrick practice news broadcasting in radio class. FAR RIGHT: Tom Graeff and Ed Kohl do research on their debate topic.

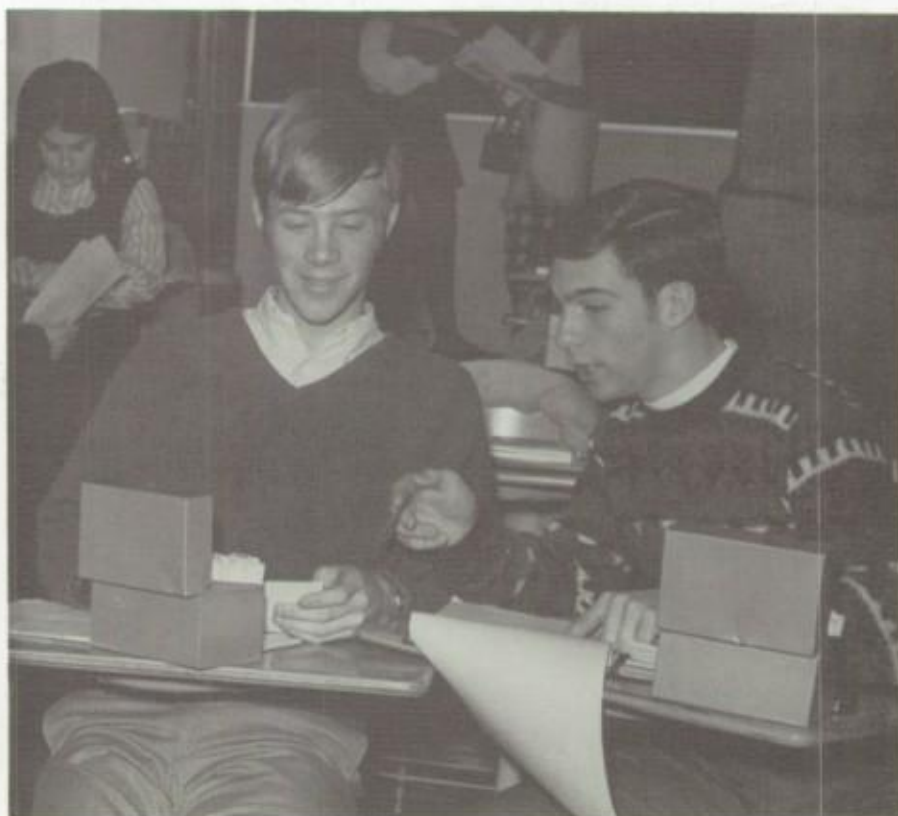
STUDENT RADIO STATION, BROADCASTING UNDER WCHS CALL LETTERS



"Testing one, two, three . . ." was a frequently heard phrase in the radio broadcasting class. Providing students with a working knowledge of the procedures of broadcasting and teaching them to become more adept in the fields of radio and television were the main goals of the course. Students learned how to operate facilities, edited news copy and broadcasted news, learned to program, and to make commercials.

Dramatics was a course involving the study of theatre. All the basic elements of the stage were studied—acting, scenery, lighting, make-up, costuming, history of the theatre, and a complete study of actually producing a play in class.

Speech I and II students studied the fundamentals of speaking and basic communication. Pantomimes, oratorical declamations, humorous and dramatic cuttings, and group discussions were practiced. Speech 11 students participated in numerous speech and debate tournaments throughout the year. Fundamentals of debate were learned in the class.





ELKONIAN UNDERGOES ALTERATION IN LAYOUT DESIGN; WELCOMES NEW ADVISOR



"Let's get those pages in!" exclaimed Mrs. Sandra Usher, the new Elkonian advisor. Forty-nine staff members accustomed themselves to several changes in format: Mondrian layout in place of a three column layout, sans serif type, stacked headlines, and photo essays consisting of pictures in sequence.

Fifteen staff members traveled during the Thanksgiving holiday to Chicago for the National Scholastic Press Association convention. The students spent the weekend in the Palmer House Hotel and attended seminars on yearbook procedures.

Once again the Elkonian earned the Medalist, A + , and All-American awards from yearbook associations. The 1969 Elkonian placed in six categories, including best yearbook, layout, and student life at M.V.J.A.

Several staff members attended summer workshops at Ohio, Indiana, and Ball State Universities. Morning and afternoon sessions included large group lectures on good photography and seminars grouped according to student interest.



LEFT TO RIGHT, TOP TO BOTTOM: *Elkonian* staff members are: Debbie Carroll, Karin Gaiser, Sue Adams, Karen Crosby, Carol Loyd, Nancy Nickeson, Sheri Douglas, Teri Douglas, Melinda Bauer, Jann Layer, Sally Carson, Carol DeLanoy, Barb Meckstroth, Linda McKenzie, Elaine Frizzell, Ann Bell, Barb Ramsdell, Sandi Giardini, Kathy Reamer, Mary Morrissey, Nancy Neidhard, Anita Kommnick, Doug Ewald, Rich Littell, Larry Milne, Chuck Schell, Jim Cutter, Jeff Ely, Mike Sprout, Tom Mitchell, Mike Harris. Individual members worked together on their sections to complete the pages assigned.



FAR UPPER LEFT: Editor Paul Northrop aids Nancy Nickeson in deciding on pictures for the Homecoming layout. FAR LOWER LEFT: Files are rearranged by assistant editor Nancy Kolb and staff member Tom Mitchell. LEFT: Carol DeLanoy counts subscription payments as Bunny Harbison records amounts. BELOW: Teri Douglas leafs through yearbook for ideas.

LEFT TO RIGHT, BACK TO FRONT: Section editors are: Sarajane Kleine, Ads editor; Diane Heisel, Activities editor; Carol DeLanoy, Business editor; Buffy Heller, Academics editor; Bunny Harbison, Business editor; Barb Mundhenk, Class editor; John Ginger, Sports editor; Dave Senne, Sports editor; Alli-

son Krahling, Copy editor; Steve Murray, Introduction editor; Nancy Kolb, Assistant editor; Paul Northrop, Editor-in-Chief. These editors were responsible for co-ordinating their particular sections and supervising the work done by their individual staff members, and photographers.





ADDED FEATURES GIVE DIVERSITY TO NEWS

Falling in mud puddles or tripping down stairs could not be hidden from the inevitable eye of the Old Philosopher. This column in the WAPITI, the school newspaper, related embarrassing situations. Plagued with problems, students sent letters to Mrs. Grundy who provided humorous solutions. The problems and answers were published hoping to give helpful hints to other students.

Council Corner, another new column, gave the Student Council a chance to express their ideas and accomplishments. Reports of the Student Council meetings were also found in this section of the paper.

Publishing a paper every week continued to keep the two WAPITI staffs busy. Information regarding school activities, national interest, fashion, and sports supplied the student body with various subjects of news interest.



1969-70 WAPITI STAFF. FRONT ROW: Lois Mowery, page editor; Gayle Frey, Lorrie Roberts, page editor; Susie Landis, Mollie Clark, Pam Grubbs, Gwen Henkel, and Kim Bridges. SECOND ROW: Christine Wilson, page editor; Debbie Paddock, Lynn Martin, page editor; Cathy Fortlage, Kristine Kreuger, Lois Sheidler, Linda Moodie, Susan Hertlein, page editor; and Ronnie Tym. THIRD ROW: Nancy Reese, Nancy

Dutiel, Pam Gillespie, page editor; Jean Walser, Wendy Cadwell, Maurie Moodie, Sandy Wenning, and Jack Lahm. FOURTH ROW: Steve Gonder, John Pience, photographers; Dick Rose, editor; Gary Wenske, page editor; and Terry Kerwin. NOT PICTURED: Debbie Bromley, John Danizewski, Becky Roller, Barb Boykin, Julie Brown, Kathy Rowe, Debbie Spence, Barry Steinhagen, Chuck Taylor, and Will Treadway.





FAR LEFT: Pam Gillespie and Lynn Martin crop pictures for page one spread before sending to printer. UPPER LEFT: Gayle Frey, Debbie Paddock, Nancy Reese, Wendy Cadwell, and feature page editor Lorrie Roberts check copy and headlines before making up page layout. LEFT: Barry Steinhagen inks modernistic design for fashion page. ABOVE: Nancy Dutiel and fashion editor Debby Bromley compare newly developed pictures for spread on maxi style coats.

RIGHT: Julie O'Neil and Debbie Lowman give presentation on origin of Mexican flag symbol. BELOW: Peggy Grimm checks homework for French class. FAR UPPER RIGHT: Central South America is topic of discussion led by Bill Morrissey. FAR LOWER RIGHT: Spanish bulletin board brings laughs to Carol Shepard and Eric Sellers.

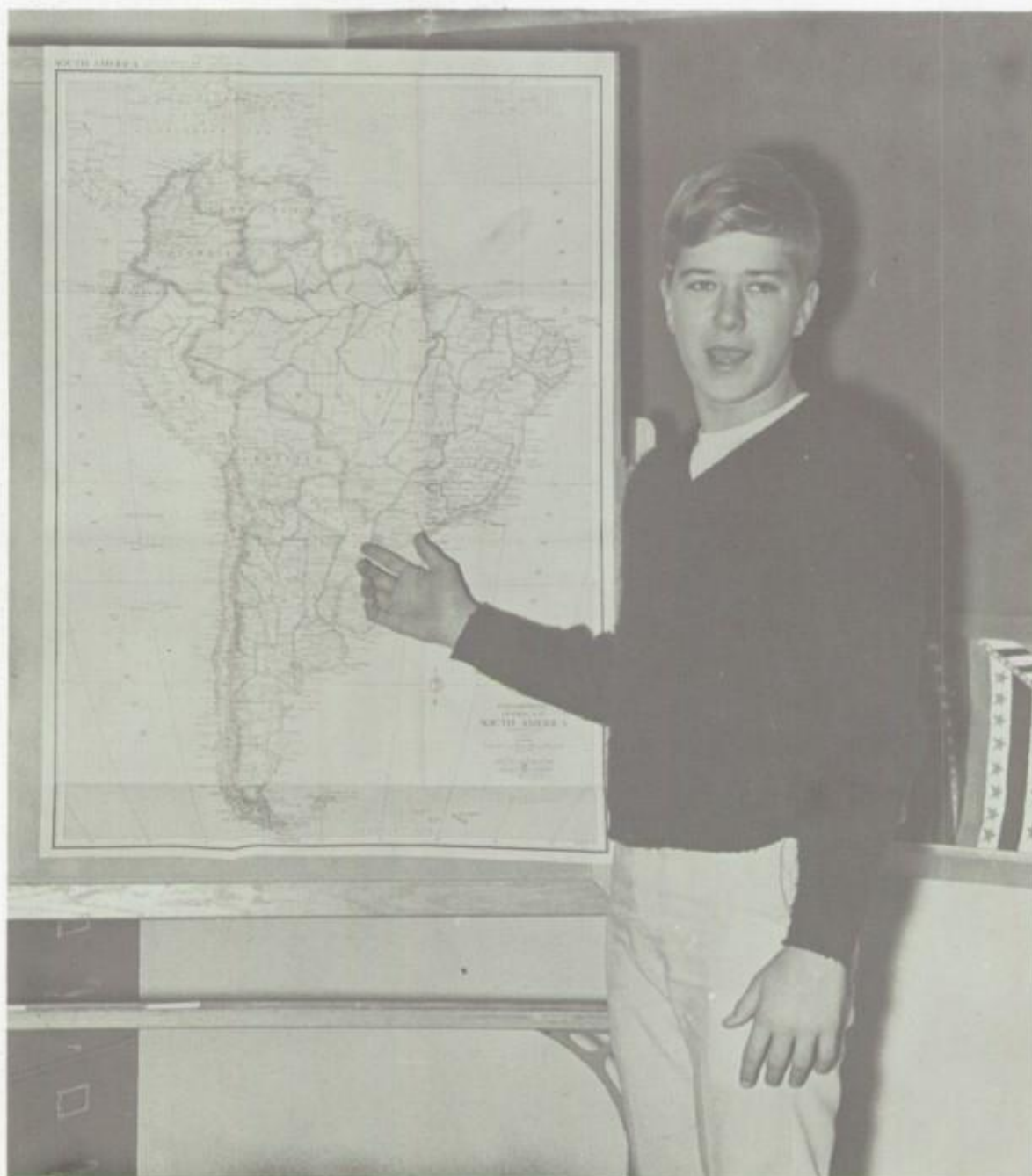


TALKS, DEBATES, DRAMAS INCREASE STUDENT INTEREST OF SPANISH, FRENCH

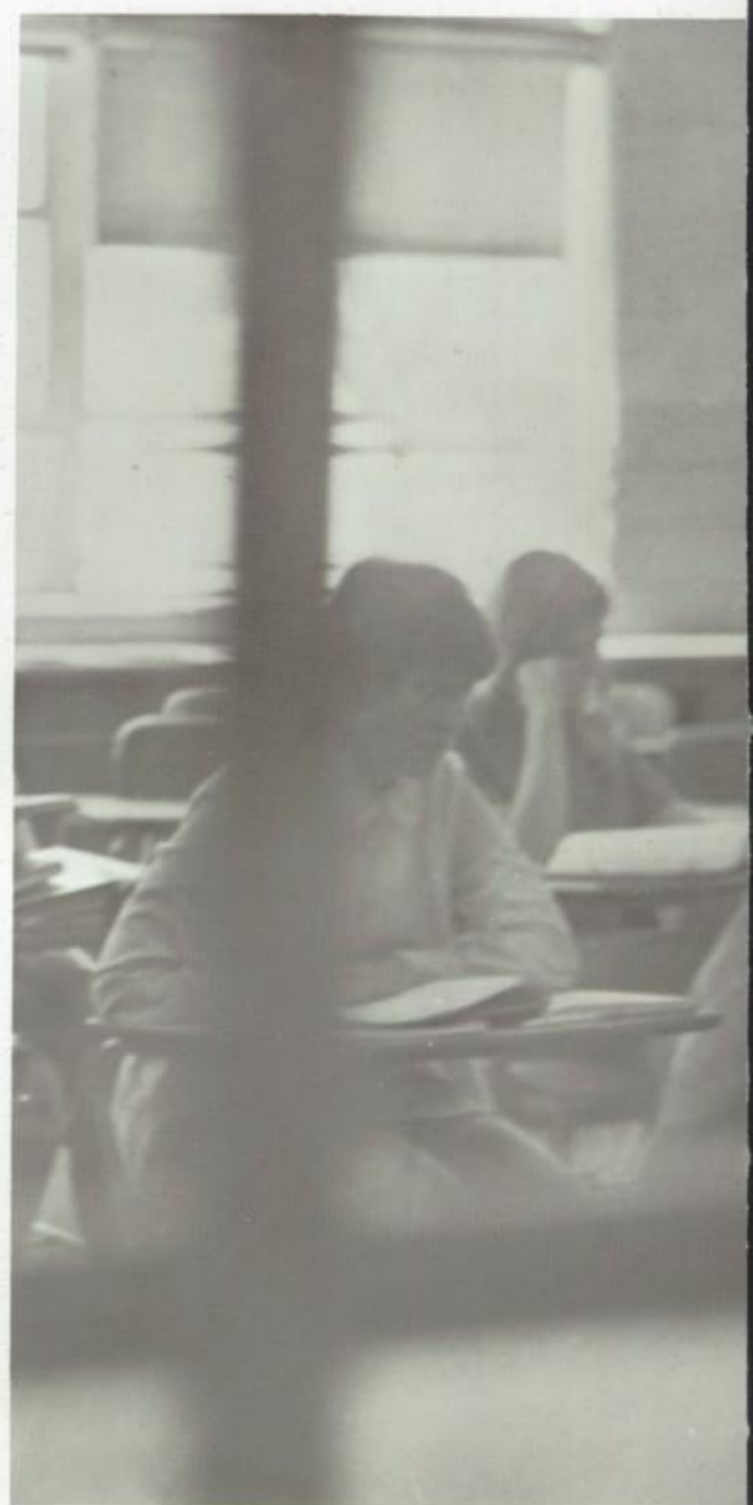
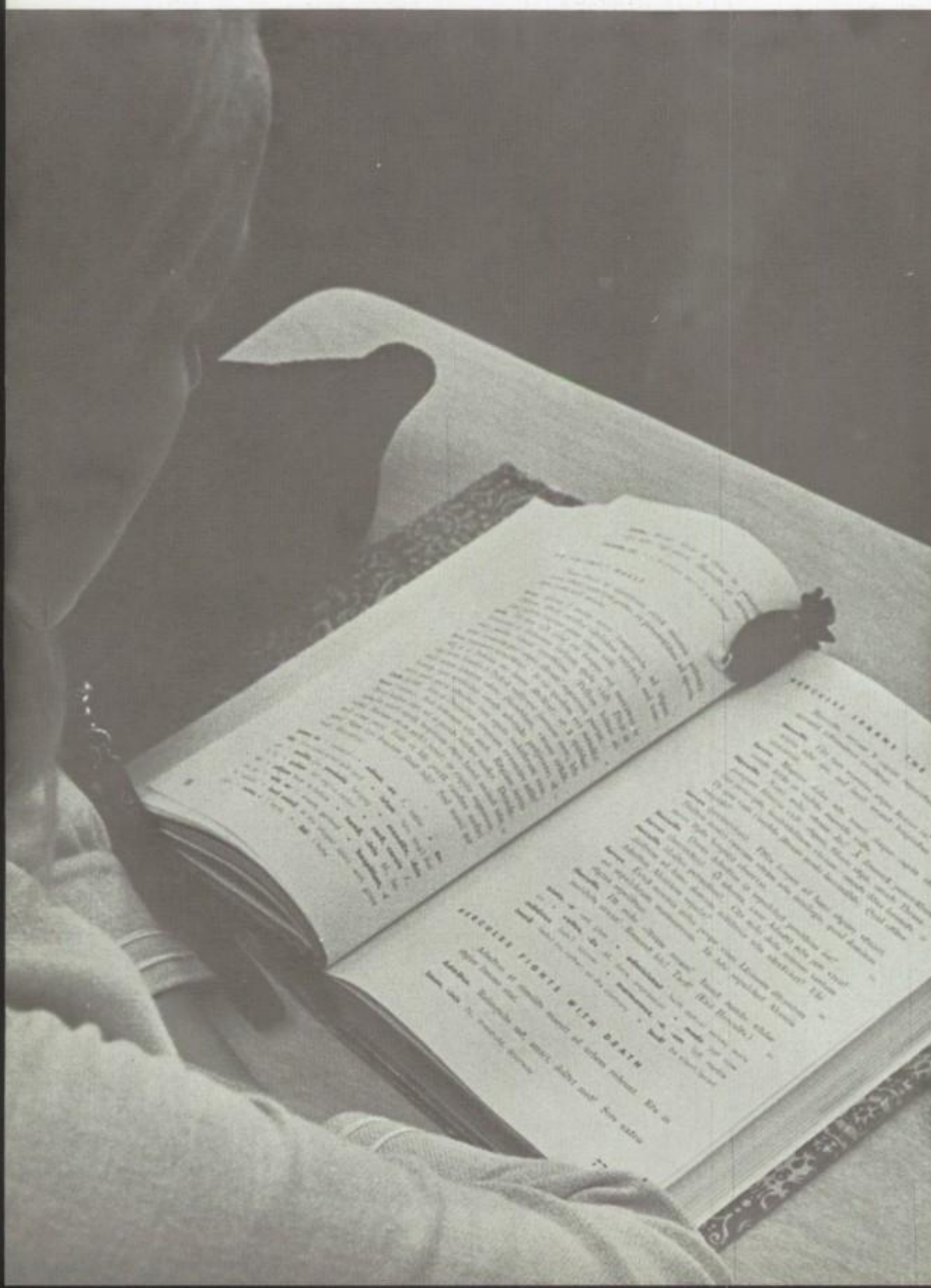
"Ay ay ay ay!" wailed Spanish I and II students as they received assignments a week in advance. Book reports, presentations, dialogs, and language lab drills were various media through which concepts of the language were taught. Spanish III and IV involved mainly individual instruction and formal and informal discussions and debates.

Second year Spanish and French classes consisted either of those who had taken the equivalent of first year in middle school or of those who had completed level one in high school. Freshman Spanish II and French II students continued in their middle school texts. Regular Spanish II classes used *En Las Americas*, and regular French II classes used the book *Chez Les Francais*.

French I and II classes learned the basics of the language through varied techniques, including language games and audio-lingual methods. French III and IV students relaxed once a semester with a "jour de conge"—a day of vacation. These advanced courses included individualized work as well as joint efforts in such presentations as courtroom scenes and discussions of novels and current issues.



RIGHT: Jill Engleka shows Sharon Patrick Russian letter. BELOW: Latin student reviews unit on Hercules. BELOW RIGHT: Russian I student Jill Engleka glances out of door during class. FAR RIGHT: Susie Bell points out mountains to Barb Mundhenk on map of Germany. FAR LOWER RIGHT: Bob Loyd reads article in German magazine concerning the flight of Apollo 10.





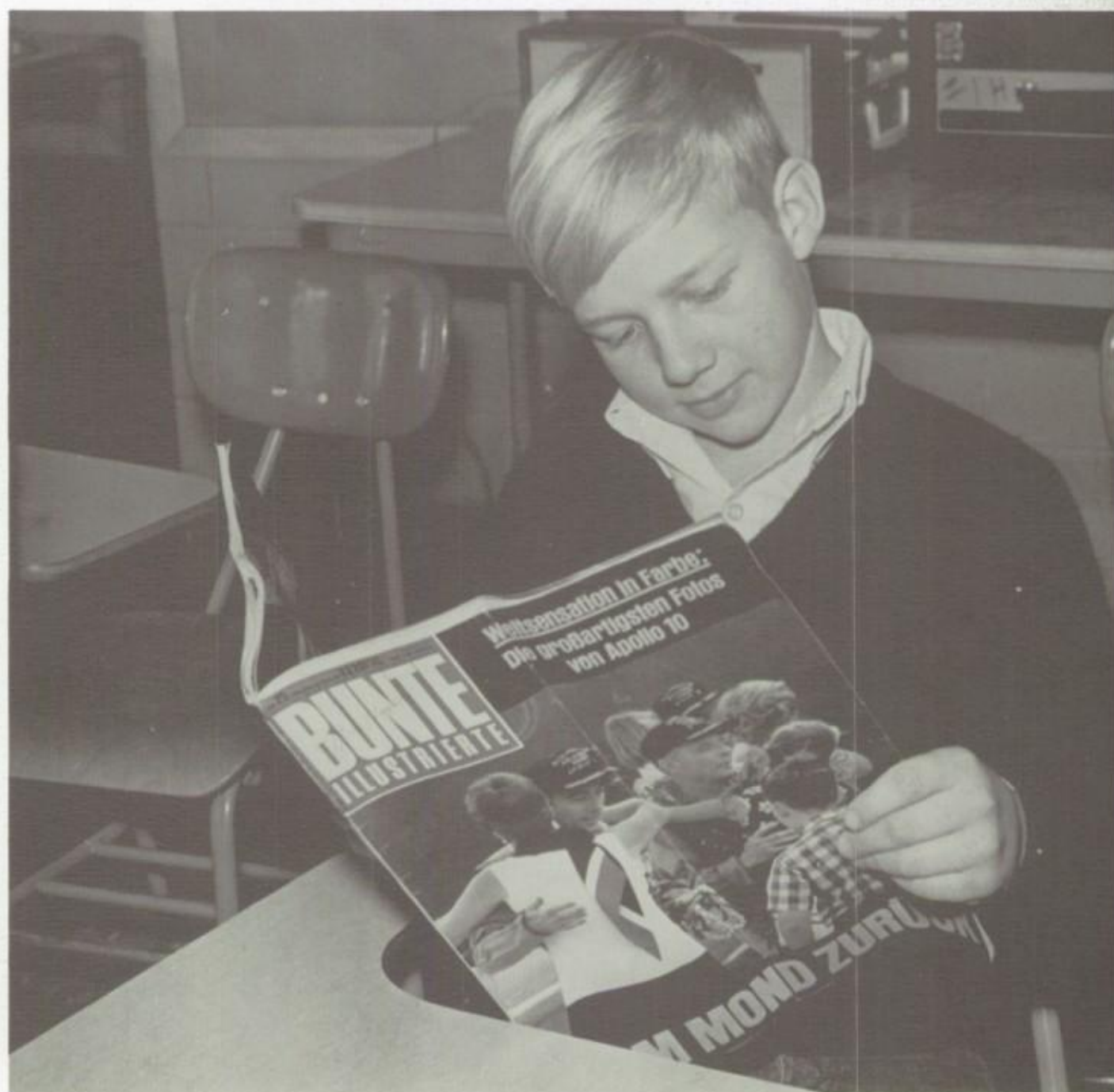
GERMAN, RUSSIAN STUDENTS LEARN SONGS; LATIN STRESSES INDEPENDENT WORK

"Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht . . ." was the song "Silent Night" sung by German students as they sang Christmas carols. German students strived to utilize the German language more this year. Their first application was in a Christmas caroling session. There were other new firsts—freshman middle school students were able to take German II in their first year and German III and IV were offered in combined classes.

Independence was the key word in Latin classes. The Latin I and II classes studied Ulysses and Hercules as a part of the study in Roman history. Latin I students built a basic vocabulary and related it to Latin abbreviations used in English.

Latin III and IV students were given assignments during the summer and did not have a regular class period each day. Instead, they were required to work on their own and report to Mrs. Aileen Schreiber.

Russian II was added this year as Russian I students wanted to continue studies. Prior to receiving their books, Russian I students practiced dialogues and learned the alphabet. Both Russian I and II students learned songs and listened to Russian records in class.



NINE WEEK ART COURSES EXPAND CURRICULUM, ALLOWING INDIVIDUAL ACHIEVEMENT IN ART

Teacher evaluation, project evaluation, and student evaluation was the new basis for grades in the art department this year. All art students had a choice of three subject areas to work in for each nine week period. One fourth credit was given for each nine week course in this new method of teaching and grading.

Drawing, one of the courses offered the first nine weeks, brought students an increased awareness of their surroundings through the media of pencil, pen and ink, charcoal, chalk, and crayon. Students also had the opportunity of mastering the fundamentals of ceramics and printmaking.

Commercial art covered techniques used in newspapers, magazine, and television advertising, window display, and cartooning. The textiles class included experiments in weaving, stitchery, batik, rug-

making, and macrame. Design was a study of various art elements and their use in two and three dimensional figures.

Communicating ideas through water color, tempera, and acrylics was the specific aim of the painting course. Students enrolled in sculpture designed and made varied forms of three-dimensional art.

Architectural city planning, landscape gardening, and outdoor advertising were some areas studied in environmental art. The photography course was an introduction to the slide and motion picture camera.

Besides these specialized courses, Art I, Art II, advanced art, studio art, and art appreciation were also offered. Although the studio art course was open only to advanced senior art students, the remainder of the offered courses were open to students from any grade.





FAR LEFT: Chris Akers creates realistic oil painting in Art IV. MIDDLE LEFT: Jill Baughn forms clay bowl on pottery wheel in ceramics class. ABOVE LEFT: Chris Akers and Cindy Moss work on Centerville's second-place entry in Halloween window painting contest. LEFT: Debbie and Karen Harmon work on silk-screening. ABOVE: Carol Smith weaves basket.



NEW ASSISTANT DIRECTOR BEGINS YEAR



MARCHING BAND. FRONT ROW: Mr. Peiffer, S. Bell, J. Kelsey, L. Copp, J. Archdeacon, J. Harrall, A. Harris, B. Burrell, K. Goodman, Mr. Dutcher. SECOND ROW: D. Ballinger, K. Kebo, D. Rife, R. Goodman, D. Saylor, E. Culler, M. Gute, C. Sellers. THIRD ROW: W. Horn, K. Deckard, L. Freeland, J. Kemerer, D. Bowsher, K. Thayer, M. Swallow, R. Noss. FOURTH ROW: T. Fenton, D. Archdeacon, B. Hope, J. Duff, G. Johnson,

R. Trick, B. Bowlus. FIFTH ROW: J. Gebhart, C. Prey, C. Penn, K. Harris, B. Collins, T. Key, E. Kohl. SIXTH ROW: J. Holcomb, B. Dennis, J. Gantner, D. McCurdy, D. Rose, S. Bailey, D. Archdeacon. SEVENTH ROW: P. Bair, D. Hyslop, S. Webb, G. McCurdy, B. Fenton, H. Anderson, T. Ewing. Centerville marching band performed with Coeds at five home football games during half-time ceremonies.



Y AIDING MR. PEIFFER DURING SUMMER

"Get those knees up!" was a familiar command heard by the marching band. Under the direction of Mr. Don Peiffer and new assistant Mr. Dennis Dutcher, the band performed at the ten football games of the season as well as in other area performances.

Rearbacks, kickdowns, and swaggering were part of the new style introduced by Mr. Dutcher. A graduate of Bowling Green College, Mr. Dutcher also directed the Tower Heights and Hadley Watts Middle School bands as well as assisting Mr. Peiffer.

On September 13, the band and coeds participated in Miami Band Day at Miami University in Oxford. During half-time of the Miami-Xavier football game, the band played such numbers as "Trombone King" and the "Miami Alma Mater" while the Coeds marched. They also played in the Coed Invitational, the Montgomery County Fair.



TOP LEFT: In hot summer practice sessions, band members try to synchronize their marching steps. TOP CENTER: Marching band and Coeds perform at half-time ceremonies during Stebbins home game. LEFT: Members of band play CHS Fight Song after touchdown is scored at football game. ABOVE: Mr. Don Peiffer directs band during half-time performance at home game with Oakwood.



CENTERVILLE COED BAND. STANDING LEFT TO RIGHT: Reed Noss, Steve Webb, David Rife, Dave Hyslop, Howard Anderson, Phil Bair, Tom Fenton, Dave Fenton, Tim Ewing, director Ed Kohl, Greg McCurdy,

and Dave Archdeacon. SEATED: Jack Gebhart, and John Archdeacon on drums. Coed band played at the Coed Invitational and placed first in accompaniment at the Stebbins Invitational.





FAR LEFT: Practicing basic scales, Kris Harris increases finger flexibility. MIDDLE LEFT: Drummers of Concert Band keep time to "Track Meet". LEFT: Junior Teri Key performs flute solo. BELOW: Woodwind members Barb Roll and Tom Fenton play French Horn duet.

COED BAND CAPTURES BEST ACCOMPANIMENT AWARD AT STEBBINS INVITATIONAL

Directed by senior Ed Kohl, the Coed Band accompanied the Centerville Coeds at their basketball performances. Members of the all male group had to play in the Concert band to be eligible for this brass band.

Coed Band members played for the Coeds for the Centerville Drill Team Invitational, and the Dayton Gems hockey game and then combined with the Xavier University Band to play at Cincinnati Gardens. The Coed Band won the best musical accompaniment award at the Stebbins Invitational in February.

Concert Band gave two performances during the winter. The Christmas Concert, comprised of both contemporary and yuletide selections, was presented to the students. The Winter Concert featured the songs "Mustang" and "Bolero".





SCIENCE DEPARTMENT ADOPTS FIVE POINT GRADING SYSTEM FOR HONOR COURSES

Five points were given this year for each "A" received by students participating in second year science courses. One such course, Physics II, accented individual projects as extensions of theories taught in first year physics.

Chemistry II students complied "abstracts" or article summaries concerning recent discoveries in the field. Second year Chemistry also adopted *Foundations of Chemistry* as its text. Chemistry I classes constructed foam rubber molecules and studied correct formation of chemical equations.

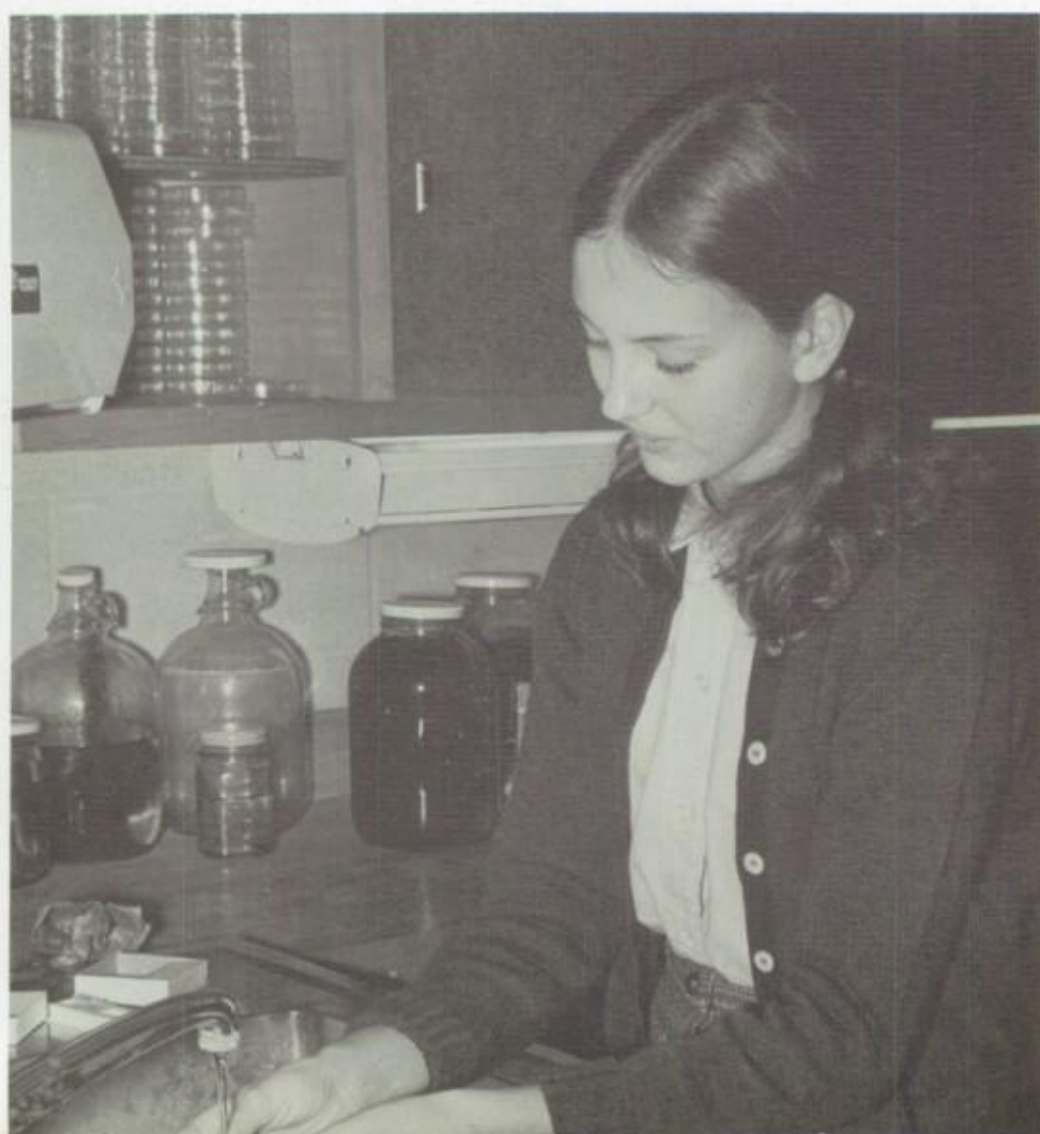
Genetics and ecology were common topics of research and discussion for Biology I and II students. Lab and lecture divided class time to involve both theoretical and practical aspects of the course.

Application of the slide rule and the importance of precise measurement were stressed in Quantitative Physical Science. Physical Science involved geology and astronomic study with an introduction to principals of energy and motion.





UPPER FAR LEFT: Kyle Fitzgerald and Cindy Trask perform QPS investigation involving elongation of a spring as a function of added masses. FAR LEFT: Chemistry I students Rick Pummell, Bill Elmore, and Dave Barbari pin together styrofoam ball molecules of various complexities. LOWER LEFT: Jill Gazely washes microscope slide after completing observations in Biology Lab. ABOVE: Ward Irvin prepares to heat chemical solution under protective hood during Chemistry II class. LEFT: Physics II students Jim Sheppard and Dave Simpson operate plasma jet under supervision of Mr. Howard Fowler as Orville Weyrick records data.



CARPET, NEW FURNITURE MODERNIZE BOTH IMCS; TEXT CHECK-OUT IN USE

Blue carpet, geometric tables, multi-color potato chip chairs, study carrells, and air conditioning completed the transformation of the south building library into a modern Instructional Materials Center. Parts of this area were isolated for use as math classrooms.

Additions to the Magsig building I.M.C. were study carrells consisting of a desk with front and side boards and a book shelf. A check-out system of history texts, filmstrips, and lecture tapes was developed to offer a variety of learning aids.

RIGHT: French IV students Leslie Herminghausen and Judy Williams listen to story record as a class assignment. FAR RIGHT: Mr. Don Peiffer makes hand motions indicating proper wheel alignment to driver Craig Bishop. FAR LOWER RIGHT: Reading Lab student Chip Huber employs shadowscope to improve reading speed. LOWER RIGHT: Magsig building consultants Mrs. Kay Steig stamps book as Jean Flemming signs card. BELOW: Carol DeLanoy attempts to locate book title in catalog files of Magsig IMC.

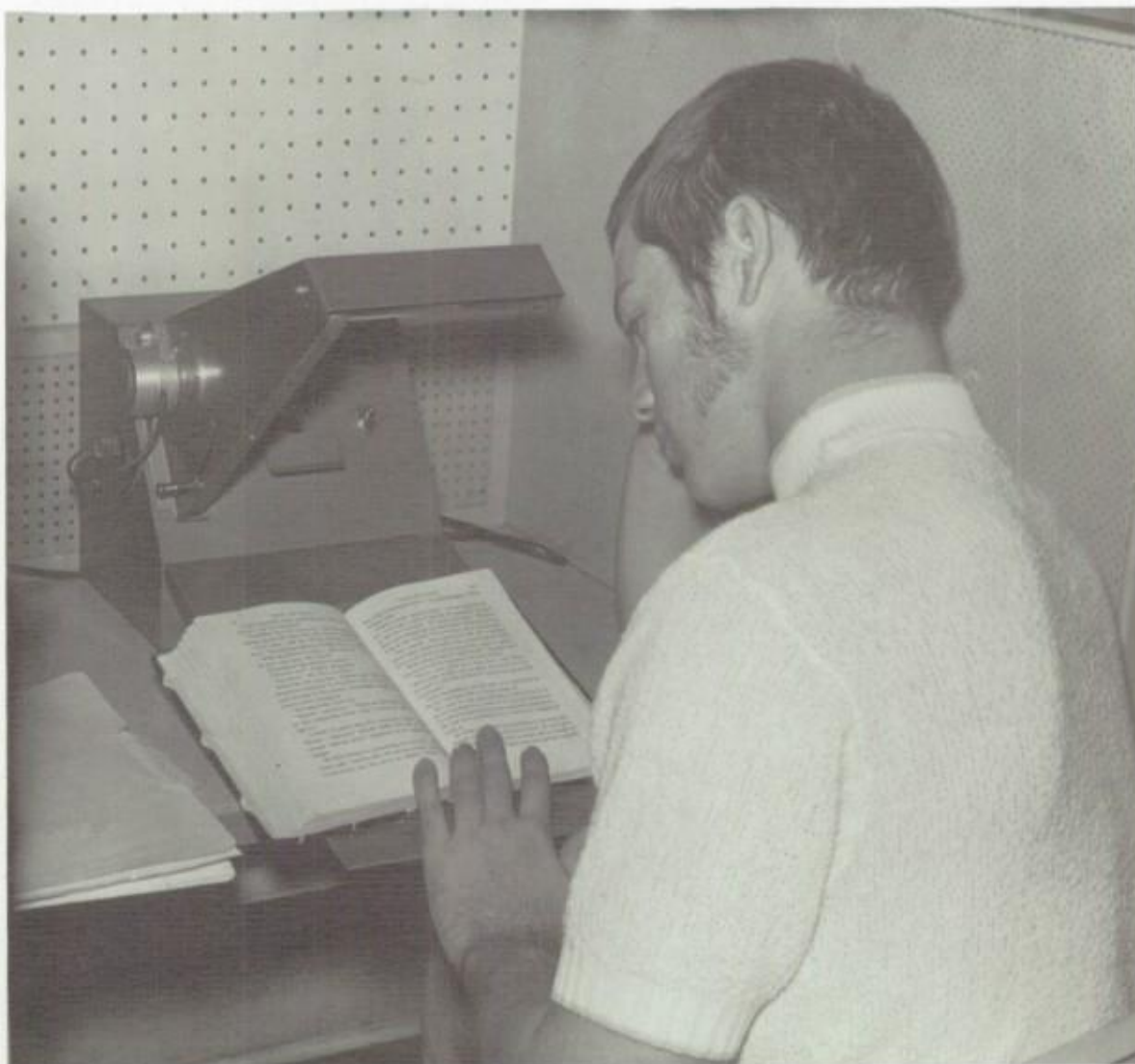


DRIVERS ED STUDENTS PREPARE FOR LICENSE; READING LAB OPEN TO ALL

Cruising along in 1970 Ford Torinos, Driver's Education students learned the basics of vehicle operation and traffic courtesy. Use of the simulator machines involved sitting behind the wheel and following a road projected on a screen. Movies shown on the same screen displayed the perils of careless driving. Other challenges were parallel parking and interstate driving.

Now in effect, the law requiring that persons under eighteen years of age must show successful completion of a driver's education course before obtaining a license prompted many students to take the course.

Reading Lab gave the below average student a chance to strengthen his ability to comprehend reading matter as a supplement to his English course. It enabled students of all levels to increase reading speed and accuracy.



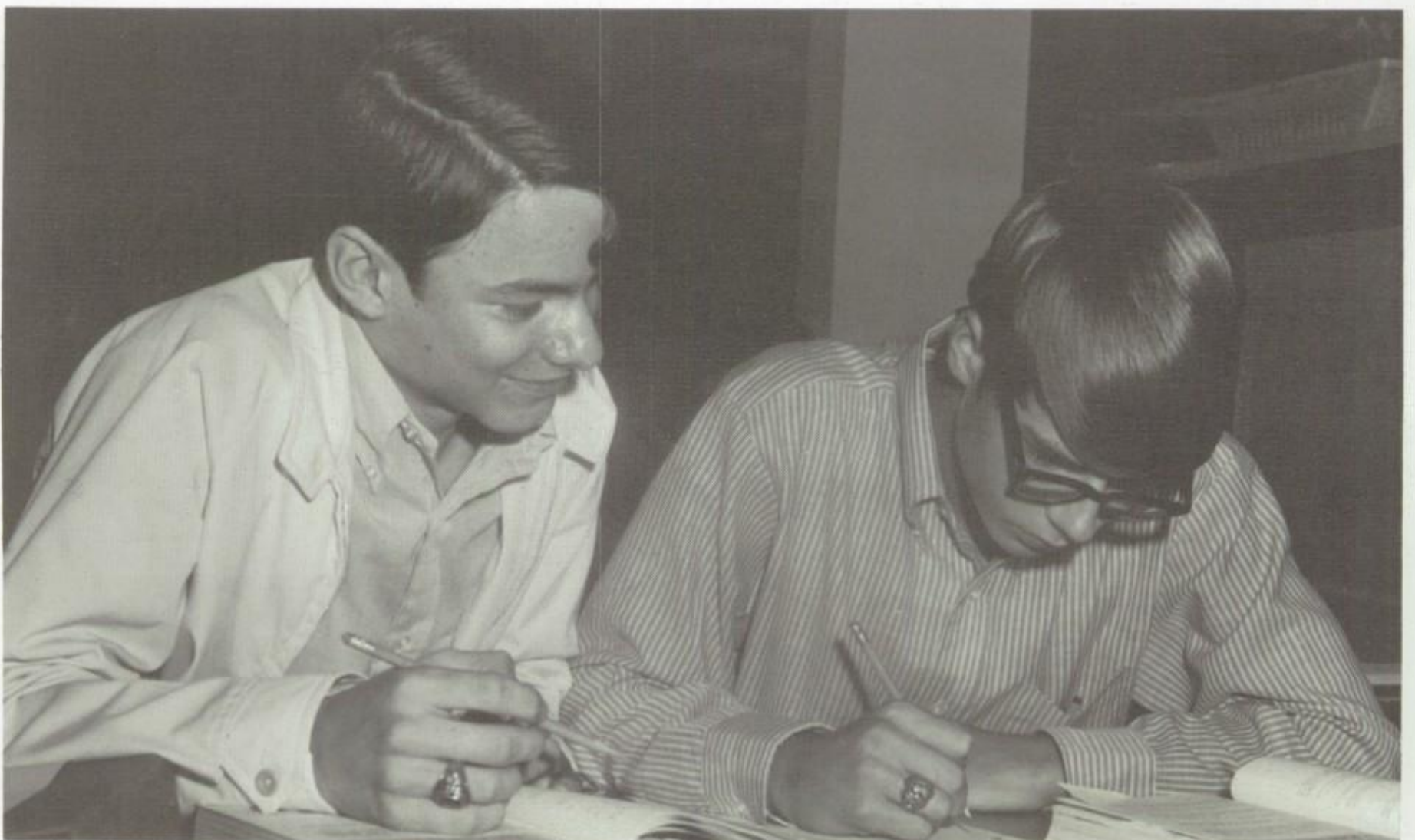
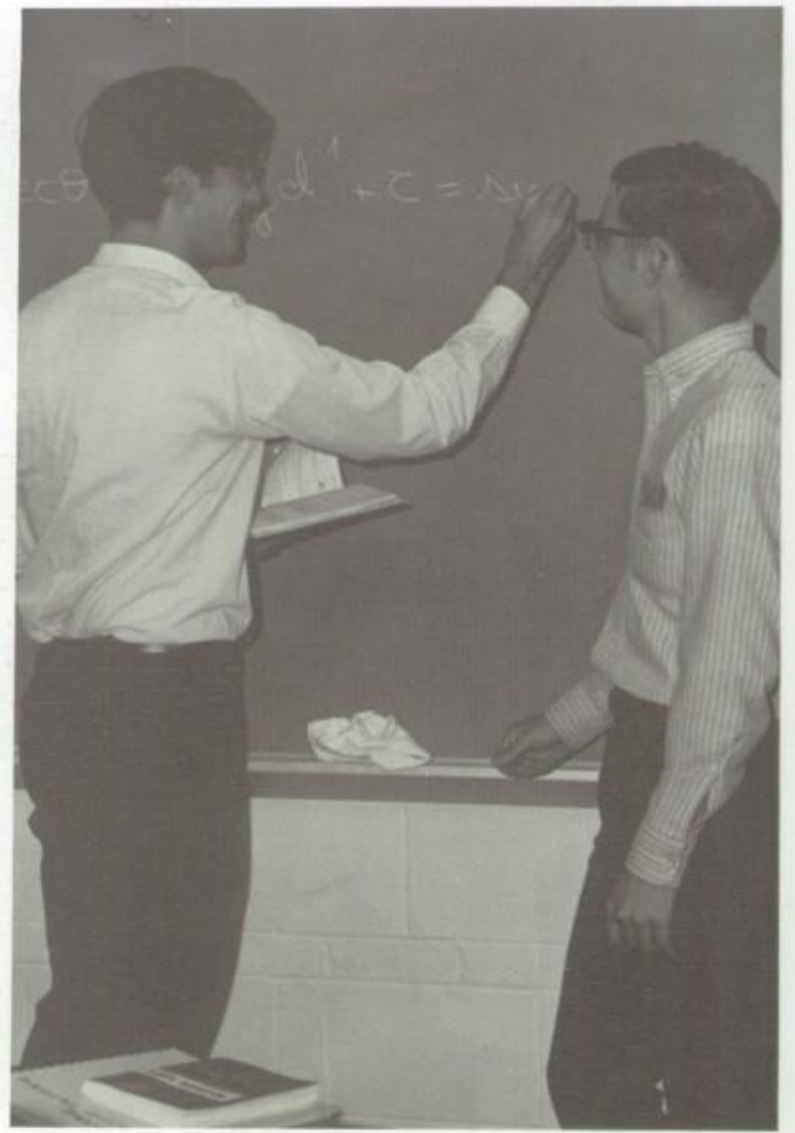
IMC PROVIDES FLEXIBLE ATMOSPHERE FOR MATH CLASSROOMS

Muffled sounds of scratchy pencils and screeching chalk were heard from the math classes relocated in the IMC. The change was made to increase the students' ability to concentrate on abstract and practical mathematical concepts.

Beginning their high school study of mathematics, freshmen examined basic mathematical principles in Math Lab, General Math, and Algebra I. Advanced freshmen who had completed Algebra I in the middle schools studied geometry.

Geometry students were introduced to the construction of geometric figures such as circles, angles, and perpendicular lines. Logical analysis of problems was developed through two column proofs. Matrices and logarithms were challenges in Algebra.

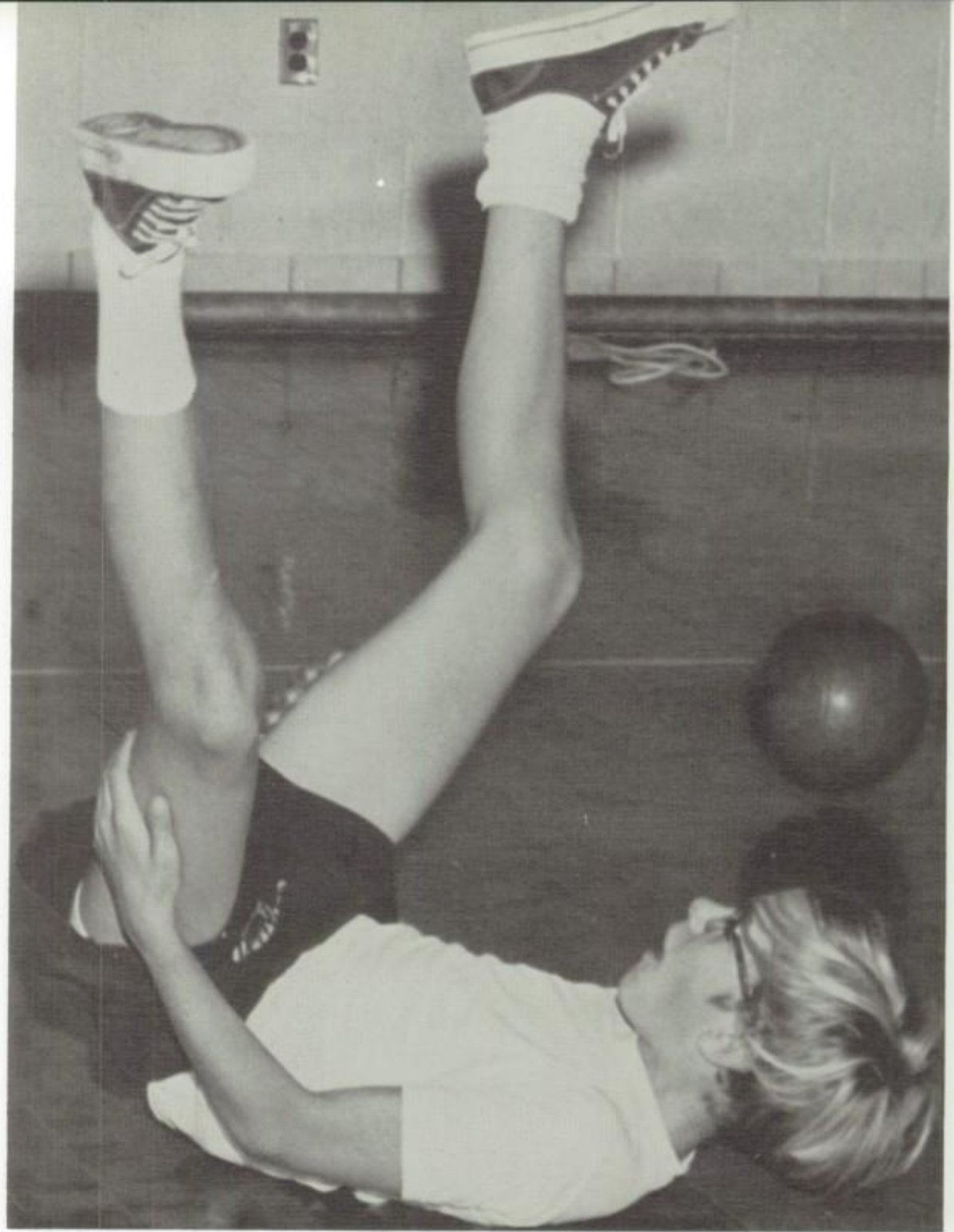
Higher mathematic courses such as Calculus and Trigonometry were available to upper classmen. Students in these honor courses earned five points for an A rather than four as in previous years.





LEFT: Aiding several Algebra II students, Mr. Hall explains steps in solving a proof. BELOW: Mr. Crosby gives special help to Eric Soeller. UPPER LEFT: Manuel Fernandez explains a calculus problem to Sam Waters on the board. LOWER LEFT: Working with each other, Tom Savage and Dan Barrett solve an algebraic expression.





EX-DRUG ADDICT VISITS FROSH HEALTH CLASSES; PE STUDENTS STRIVE FOR PHYSICAL IMPROVEMENT

Neither snow nor rain nor heat prevented physical education students from learning the skills and techniques of field hockey. Under Miss Aldine Acheson, sophomore and junior girls participated in square dancing, basketball, and volleyball. A choice of archery or tennis was offered in the spring.

Ecstatic cries escaped from the freshman girls as they practiced routines on the trampoline and other types of gymnastic equipment. Miss Mary Ann Goetcheus taught her students the fundamentals of basketball, volleyball, and softball.

Shirtless shivering boys raced down the field in an attempt to score a goal in speedball. When the weather was bad, classes were held

in the gymnasium. Wrestling gave the boys an opportunity to stress individual talent, while basketball stressed team sportsmanship.

Improvement of their physical conditions was the aim of many students. In addition to activities offered in class, boys spent long hours after school on the weight machine located in the football locker room.

Attending health classes two times a week, all freshman students became skilled in applying triangular and cravat bandages. During their study of drugs, Sonny, an ex-drug addict, came to the school and presented a lecture concerning the dangers of drugs. Classes were divided into small groups and each group gave an oral report on a drug.



FAR LEFT: Debbie Jones practices applying sling to Beth Bendig during health class. UPPER LEFT: Displaying great effort, Steve Willey tries to recover ball while playing crab soccer. LEFT: Liz Preston and Liddie Perkins perform bully to start hockey game. ABOVE: Boys' physical education class plays speedball. UPPER RIGHT: Presenting exercise routine, freshmen demonstrate the bicycle.

GIRLS ENROLL IN INDUSTRIAL ARTS, BUILD CRADLES, GUNRACKS, SPICE RACKS



Feminine voices were heard over the buzzing of saws in the Industrial Arts Department this year as fifteen girls mastered the techniques needed to make household articles such as wall shelves, spice and magazine racks, and cedar chests.

Various wooden pieces such as cabinets, tables and chairs, and cedar chests were built by members of the beginning and advanced woods classes. These students were first required to make mechanical drawings of their desired construction before working.

Metals I and II students practiced the arts of welding, forging, and heat treating by using lathes, drill presses, and pipe benders. Implements and tools were the chief constructions made in the class.

Printing school programs, tickets, flyers, and announcements was the job of graphic art students. They learned to print these by using machines such as the printing press and the folding machine.

After learning the basic principles of drafting and architectural drawing of blueprints, drafting students went on to more complicated constructions of structures.





FAR LEFT: Mary Will uses lathe to form bars of cradle. FAR LOWER LEFT: Don Weisman carefully shapes wood on lathe. LEFT: Phil Lyons uses welder and protective mask to fuse together pieces of metal. BELOW LEFT: Kevin Lauderman completes mechanical drawing in drafting class. BELOW: Debbie Altvater cuts groove in wood before placing on lathe to make table leg.



RIGHT: Elktonians Melinda Crim, Ed Kohl, Carolyn Poff, Jeff Lusenhop, Joyce Lewis, Larry Judd, Lynn Corbin, Paul Albrecht, Kay Roeder, Dan Clemenz, Laurie Wilson, Bill Fenton, Terry Pauline, Roger Reeves, Kay Kohl, Steve Peck, Vicki Roberts, Duane Burgess, and Barb Olenyik perform Christmas carols from different lands at their program, given in December.



GROUP NAME CHANGE INDICATES WIDER SELECTION OF MUSIC FOR VOCALISTS

"Elktonians, that sounds like we do moose calls," commented Roger Reeves on the new name for the Madrigals. The name of the group was changed to indicate an expansion in selection of music, formerly limited to Madrigal songs.

Invited to perform on the *Betty Rogge Show*, the Elktonians sang Christmas carols. The group gave Christmas programs at Bethany Lutheran Village, the Centerville Civic Club, and two performances for the student body. Spring performances were given for the Rotary Club and the Driscoll PTO.

Directed by Mr. Donald Lehman, the Concert Choir, in conjunction with the Elktonians, visited Rike's Dayton Mall where they presented a program of familiar yuletide songs.

Individual members traveled to Beaver Creek High School to compete in a vocal contest in February.

FAR LOWER LEFT: Mr. Lehman directs Concert Choir in last minute rehearsal before Christmas Concert. FAR LEFT: Channel 7's Betty Rogge discusses Elktonian's history with Mr. Lehman. LEFT: Elktonians, dressed in new outfits, perform on the *Betty Rogge Show*. RIGHT: Denise Lauber and Cindy Verrett practice songs for upcoming performance. BELOW: During Christmas presentation in the South auditorium, Concert Choir sings "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" to an audience of parents, relatives, and friends.



MALE 'CHEFS' LEARN CULINARY ART IN HOME ECONOMICS COURSE, BOYS' FOODS



Banging of pots and pans were heard in the Home Economics room as boys learned the simple principles of cooking in Boys' Foods, a new course offered this year. Miss Boesch introduced this course for boys interested in being able to prepare their own meals. In the middle of the semester, the boys were taken to a local store, Foodarama.

Home Economics I students learned skills in cooking and sewing. The freezing, planning, and preparing of foods was practiced. A Sewing project and study of certain fabrics taught the students the fundamentals and procedures of sewing.

Completing Home Economics I, students prepared and served a complete dinner and created a dress in Home Economics II. Skills in cooking and sewing were expanded in the third year course.

Problems of marriage and family matters were discussed in the semester course of Family Living. Another semester course, Child Development, concerned mother and baby care. Clothing I students studied the basic techniques of sewing.

LEFT: Family Living students perform mock wedding in South auditorium. BELOW: Jon Sanderson places steaks in the oven in Boy's Foods. FAR RIGHT: Susie Landis watches as Nancy Moran pins hemline on her coat. UPPER RIGHT: John Suttman and Chip Huber feast on dinner that they have prepared. BELOW RIGHT: Debbie Kreuz completes sewing project with final pressing.







VOCATIONAL COURSE INTERSPERSES ACADEMIC, TECHNICAL WORK

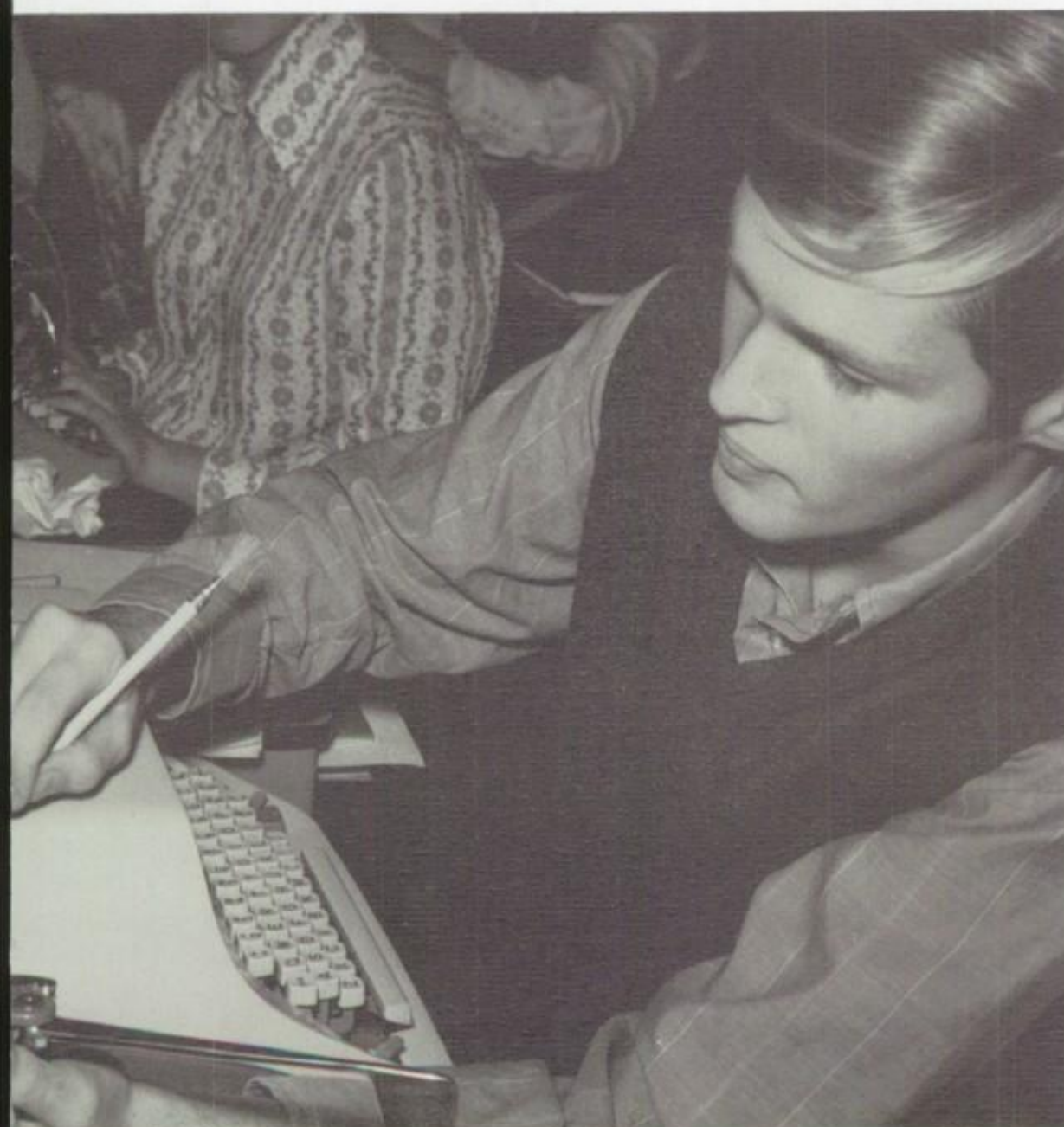


"May I help you?" was the friendly question that many Centerville students directed to their customers as they worked at local stores. Juniors and seniors were able to develop skills in a new course, Occupational Work Experience, introduced this year. Required subjects were taken in the morning of the school day, while the remaining part of the day was spent working at various jobs around the area.

Distributive Education classes learned to operate cash registers in selling and accounting activities. Diversified Cooperative students also worked in the afternoons, applying learned technical skills.

Business Office Education, a clerical in-school program open to interested students, included typing, recordkeeping, economics, business math, and English. Cooperative Education students gained occupational experience by working in offices for half a day. Job applications, data processing, and dictation were all part of the curriculum.

GENERAL OFFICE STUDENTS STUDY STOCK EXCHANGE, KEEP FINANCIAL RECORDS

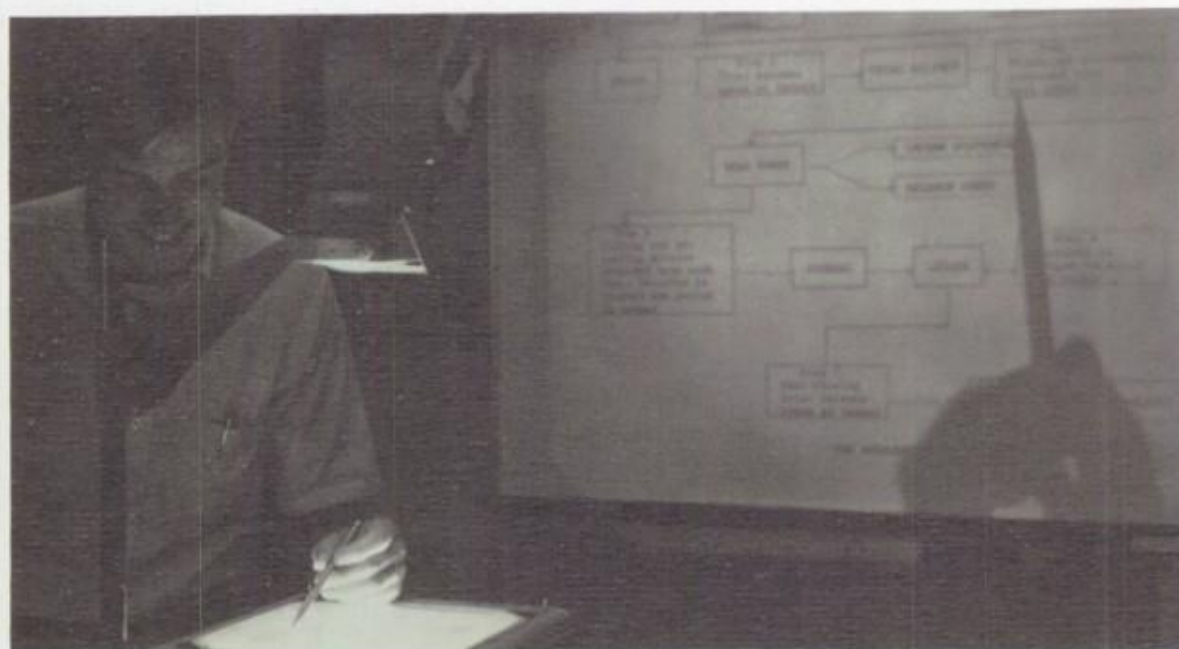


Organization of business for production and distribution of goods and services was studied in the general business course. Students learned about business procedures used in the stock exchange and studied the affects of business in daily life. Insurance policies, banking transactions, and saving practices and procedures were also studied.

Personal and business transactions were involved in the book-keeping course. Students learned to keep records and reports, such as checking account budgets and cash and payroll data.

Typing I and II were offered to all students. First year typing students learned the touch method of typing and practiced their skills by typing manuscripts, personal and business letters, and timed typings. Typing II students concentrated on the business aspect of typing.

Shorthand I and II was taken by students interested in stenographic work. Using stenocord machines, students worked for speed and precision in dictation and transcription used in an office. The Gregg shorthand theory was taught in addition to the study of English.



FAR UPPER LEFT: BOE members Robin Francis and Vicki Frazee sell office supplies to Howie Anderson. FAR LOWER LEFT: Barb Fisher and Angi Stroffregen arrange distributive education display. ABOVE: Tim Bryan erases typing error in Typing I class. LEFT: Si Brown points out rules of bookkeeping.

SPECIAL VOCATION CLASS OFFERS STUDENTS



PRACTICAL OPPORTUNITIES

Brightly colored rugs and other works of art were the pride of Special Vocation students. Besides regular classroom instruction, the students were able to enroll in courses of art and home economics.

On-the-job training was available to all Special Vocation students. Students filled positions on the school cafeteria staff until they had gained enough experience for an outside job. After completing this school service, they were able to procure jobs with local merchants.

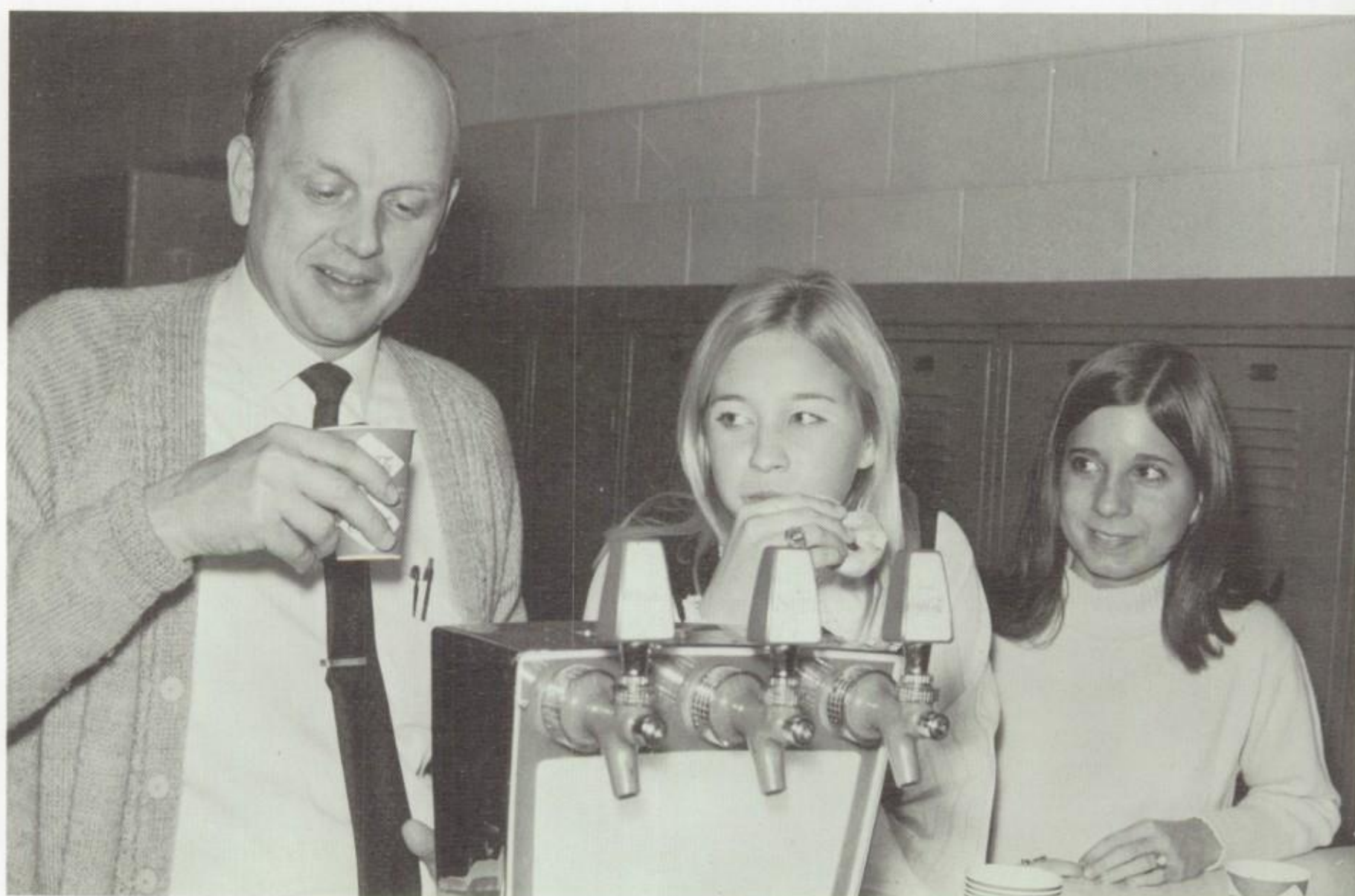
Learning to budget money and compute income taxes was an essential part of the classroom curriculum. From their job earnings, each student budgeted his money and made regular deposits in a local bank.

Classroom studies covered the fundamentals of mathematics, science, and history. Employer-employee relationships were discussed to help students in their jobs.

UPPER LEFT: Sue Schubert computes daily earnings from her job. FAR LEFT: Melanie Murphy works in cafeteria kitchen during lunch hour. LEFT: Mrs. Clare Bair helps Melanie Murphy with assignment. BELOW: Joyce Zampatti corrects homework. ABOVE: Doug Dutcher and Rick Cornick lower flag.



TEAM FROM NORTH CENTRAL ASSOCIATION VISITS CHS



FOR SCHOOL ASSESSMENT

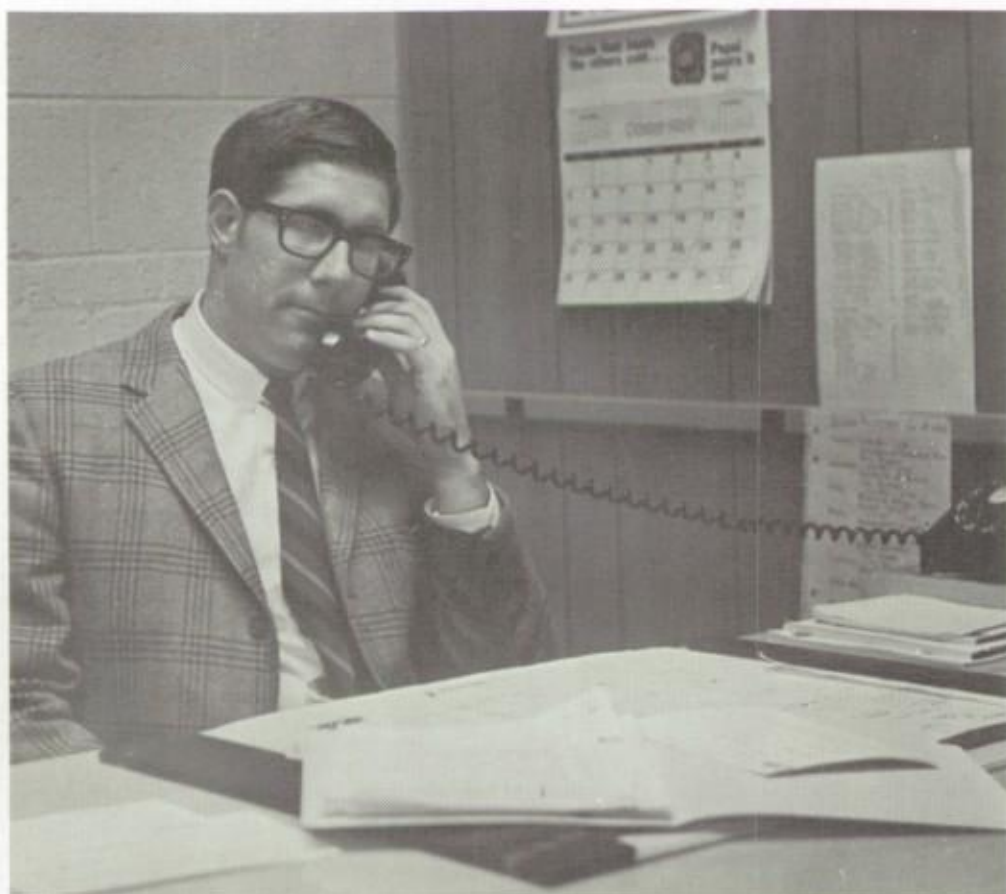
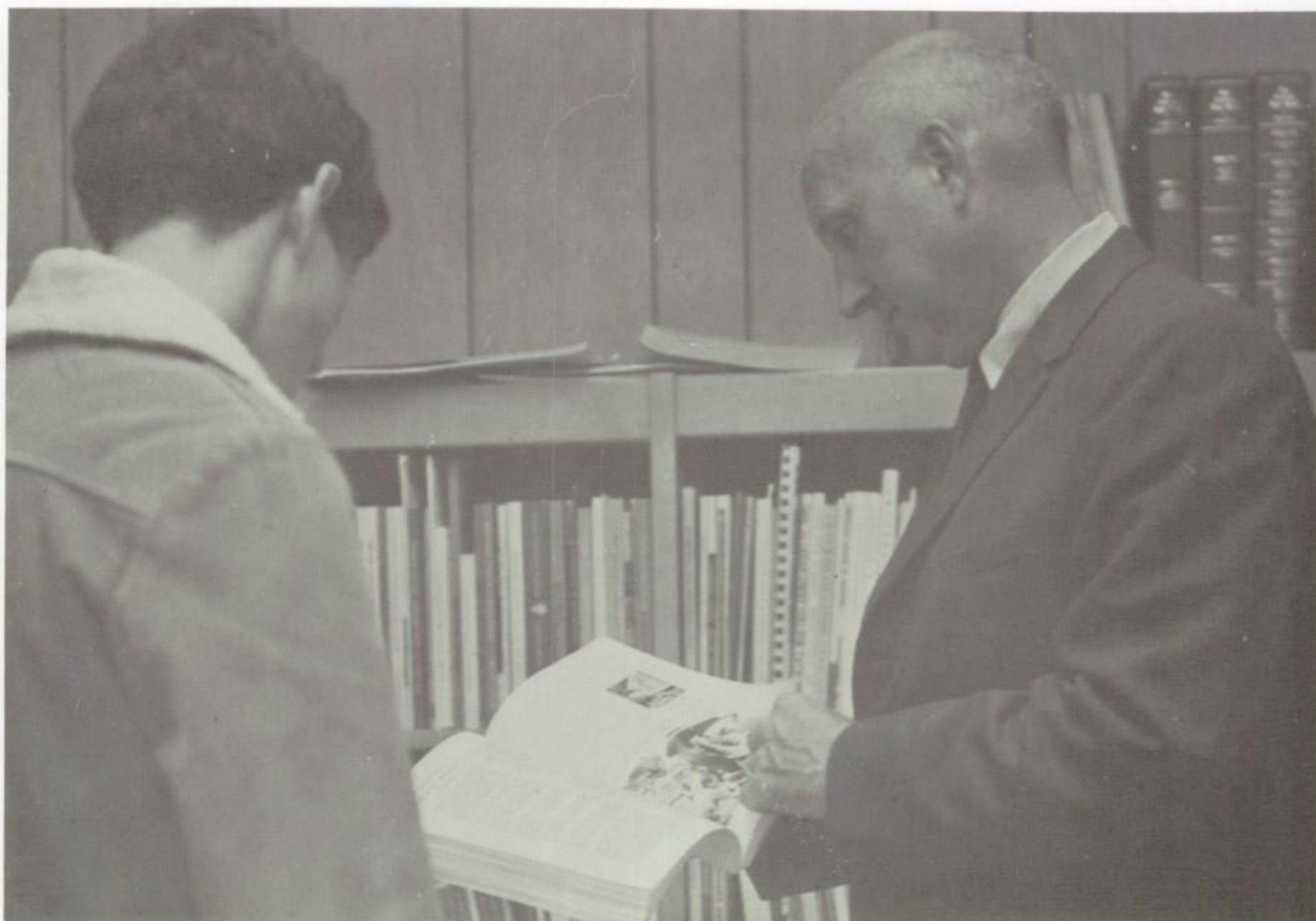
Students were not the only people evaluated this year. Principals, faculty, and Centerville High School itself was observed by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in March. A team of teachers and professors visited Centerville for a two day evaluation of the high school. Every seven years, a group of experts examines the school's personnel, faculty, and programs, to insure that certain standards are maintained.

During the school year it became a common sight to see girls in slacks and boys with long hair, beards, and mustaches. Education rather than appearance was emphasized.

Mr. Dave McDaniel became principal of the Magsig building this year, while Mr. Jack Durnbaugh supervised the South building. Mr. Keith Krantz was the head principal of both Magsig and South and coordinated the two buildings.

LEFT: Mr. Keith Krantz prepares short talk for class meeting. LOWER LEFT: Mr. Jack Durnbaugh enjoys coke during halftime of a Centerville basketball game. BELOW: Mr. Durnbaugh discusses student's problems. RIGHT: Mr. Dave McDaniel reads announcements.





COUNSELOR TO EACH GRADE

Guidance is a process of helping individuals assess their strengths and limitations, to make choices and decisions, to achieve academic success, and to aid in the planning for and attaining realistic goals. Centerville High School planned such a guidance program this year.

In order to meet the challenges of the expanding student body, they employed a counselor for each grade. Mrs. Paula Ruppert, new last year, advised freshmen; Mr. John Lantz, sophomores; Mr. James Van Tine, new to the guidance staff, juniors; and Mr. Gary Weidner, seniors. Mr. John Case headed the guidance department.

Some of the activities planned by the guidance department included: college visitors, a career conference, college night, and orientation of freshmen. The guidance counselors also gave the Ohio Survey Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude and the Scholastic Aptitude tests.



UPPER RIGHT: Mr. Lantz interprets ATC results to senior John Sanderson. LOWER RIGHT: Mrs. Ruppert reviews student's file. UPPER LEFT: Mr. Case discusses college with Don Katchman. BELOW: New student plans schedule with Mr. Weidner. LOWER LEFT: Mr. Van Tine confers with parents.



SCHOOL BOARD BUYS NEW DOORS, CEILINGS, CARPETS

Students at CHS may not need to put up with crowded classrooms, deteriorating restrooms, and under-sized drinking fountains much longer. A law was passed which made it possible for the Washington Township Board of Education to begin planning a new, much needed high school. They could only plan, for even if a bond issue were passed, it would not supply the entire funds.

This year's Board of Education consisted of Mrs. Stanley Freedman, president, Dr. Harold Kelso, vice-president, Mr. Theodore Purvis, Mr. William Beck, and Mrs. Burtcher Reiniger. The Board, which meets twice monthly, tours all district schools to determine necessary repairs. Improvement for CHS included installing new doors in the South building, carpeting the old Magsig music room, and new hall ceilings.





LEFT: Mrs. Stanley Freedman, president of the Washington Township Board of Education, and Mr. Richard Preston, superintendent of schools, note points of district school reports. BELOW: Mr. Theodore Purvis and Dr. Harold Kelso participate on meeting of the Board. LOWER LEFT: Members of the Board of Education listen to new proposals. FAR LOWER LEFT: During his lunch break, Mr. Richard Preston and his wife discuss mail. FAR LEFT: Mr. Richard Preston takes time out to jest with students.



BUSES TRANSPORT 6,000 STUDENTS DAILY

Thirty-seven buses, three new and two replacements, traveled approximately 300,000 miles last year. The buses transported 6,000 pupils every day, catering to both public and nonpublic schools in Washington Township plus Alter High School. The Transportation Department also was in charge of the three Drivers Education cars last year.

Representing the Centerville Transportation Department, Mr. Charles Smith, entered the state "Safety and Skill Contest" held in Sydney, Ohio, last summer. He was the first Centerville bus driver to ever qualify for this annual contest.

One student involved in the Occupational Work Experience program during the year also had a part in the school's transportation department. Michael Mantia was employed in the school's garage as part of his OWE training. He helped maintain the buses and garage to free drivers for more immediate and intricate tasks.





BELOW: Mrs. Thelma O'Donnell schedules bus for field trip. RIGHT: Mrs. Elizabeth Wahl types bus forms. FAR RIGHT: Centerville bus drivers. LOWER RIGHT: Mike Mantia, OWE student, helps keep bus in repair.



IRREGULAR SHIFTING BETWEEN BUILDINGS CAUSES MANY PLANNING PROBLEMS FOR



DINING SERVICE STAFF

Estimating the number of lunches per day was one of the main problems facing the cafeteria personnel. This problem resulted from the shifting of pupils between buildings to eat. By October the flow of pupils had leveled and the number of lunches could be approximated.

Promoted to be in charge of both cafeterias, Mrs. Louise Reese, along with Mrs. Alice Kerley, head dietitian, planned the menus for the school year. There were four basic menus alternating every two weeks. The menus were changed every two months, striving for variety.

UPPER LEFT: Magsig Cooks, Christina Lamme, Melanie Murphy, Lucille Kinser, Louise Reese, Millie Ater, Florence Weber, Velma Schwartz, Emma Kail, Verna Mae Rhoads. FAR LOWER LEFT: Mrs. Florence Weber prepares sandwiches for lunches. LOWER LEFT: Mrs. Alice Kerly plans menus for lunch program. RIGHT: Mrs. Mae Vanderpool cleans up after lunches have been served. BELOW: South Cooks, Lois Blevins, Ruth Lighter, Martha Hewitt, Margaret Burgess, Belah Lance, Mae Vanderpool, Thelma Bahn, Shirley Mehaffie.



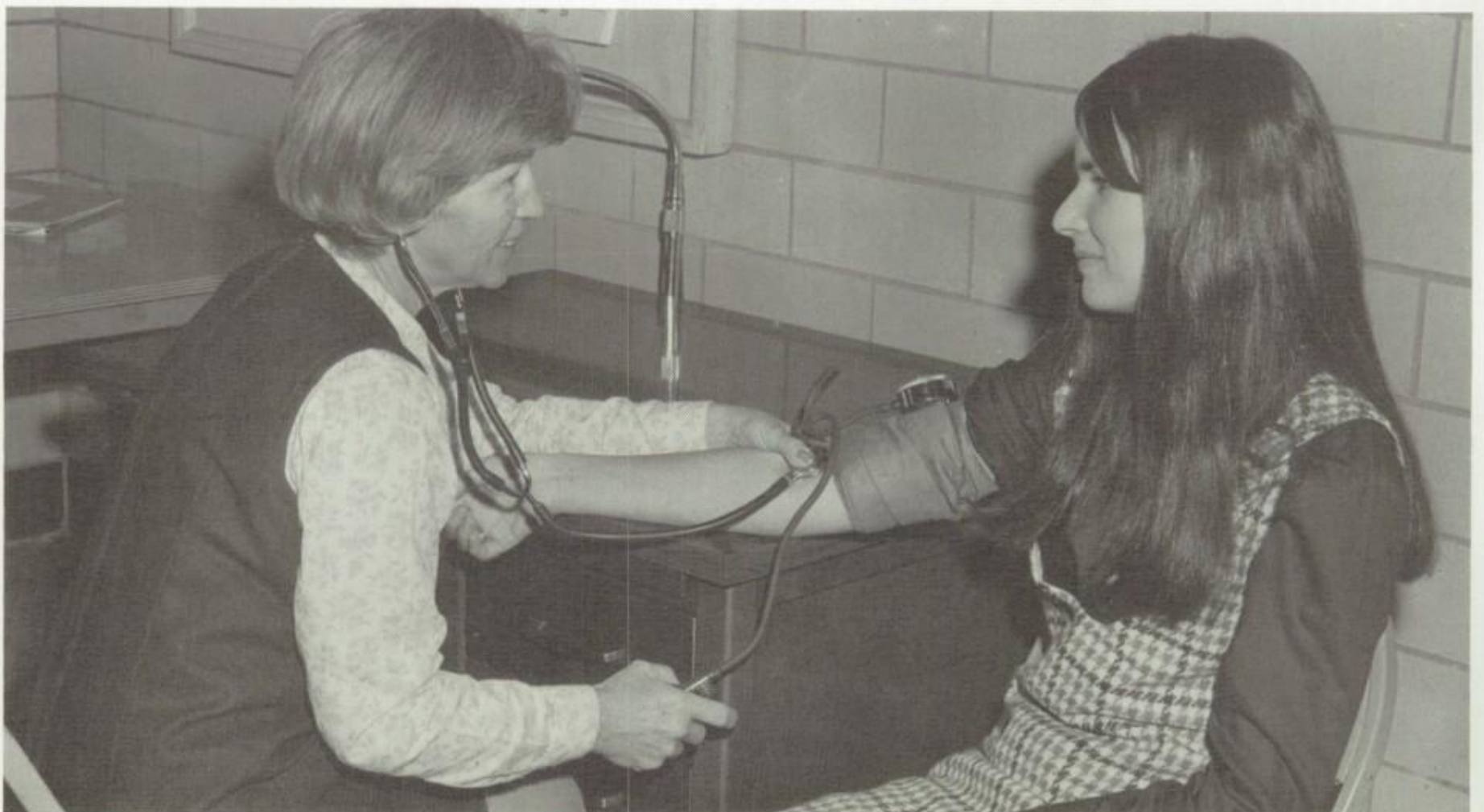
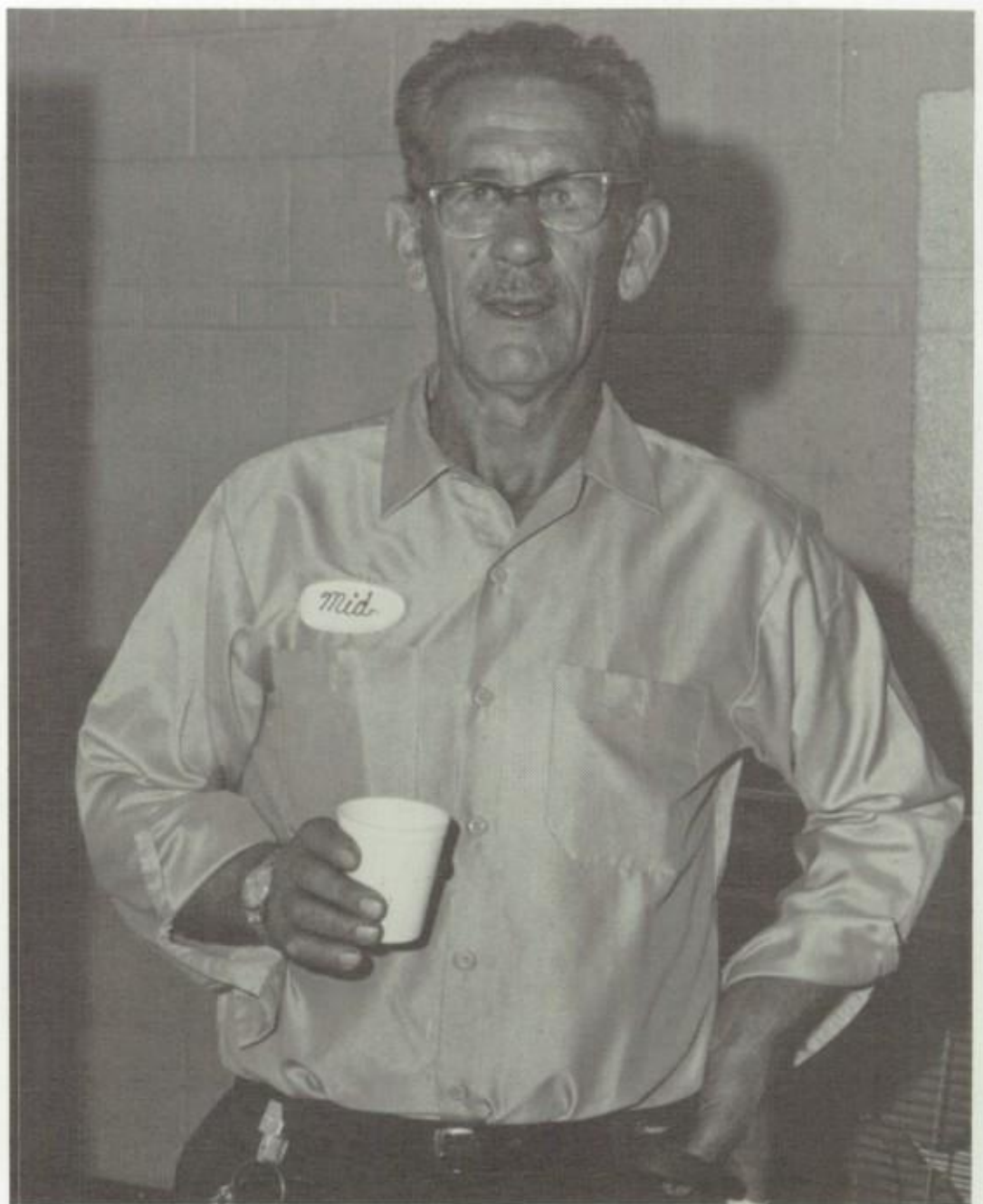
CLINICS TO ACQUIRE DECORATIVE COTS

Alternating among five township schools, Mrs. Margaret Baird, head nurse, serviced the high school clinic. Red Cross volunteers contributed time by attending students the remainder of the week.

New cots will refurbish the clinic next fall. These cots require less care, add to the appearance of the clinic, and will be more sanitary.

Trying to improve the appearance of CHS, seven custodians labored during and after school. Their duties took them both inside and outside the school building. A few of their activities included sweeping corridors and rooms, making needed repairs, shoveling snow, cutting lawns, and washing windows.

RIGHT: Janitor Mid Roberts pauses for noon break. BELOW: Mrs. Margaret Baird, school nurse, takes senior's blood pressure.



PEOPLE





Pencil pushers, apple polishers;
 Sports stars, homecoming queens;
 Hoods, hippies;
 Hard women,
 Good guys,
 And John Q. Students,
 Converged in scuffed halls of CHS,
 Leaving imprints upon a decade
 If only by a name carved on a desk,
 Or written on a wall.
 Teachers marked their presence too,
 Writing on blackboards,
 On paper,
 And in minds.
 People,
 A crowd of faces
 Exchanging ideas,
 Through their hopes and fears,
 Learning that they are not alone
 And being taught how to care
 About each other,
 About life.
 CHS changes
 With the thoughts of its people.
 From pure freshman and sophomores,
 To sophisticated juniors and seniors.
 Ten years of awakening maturity,
 From the sleep of youth
 And the slumber of innocence.
 The people of CHS come
 To their place in crowds of a decade.



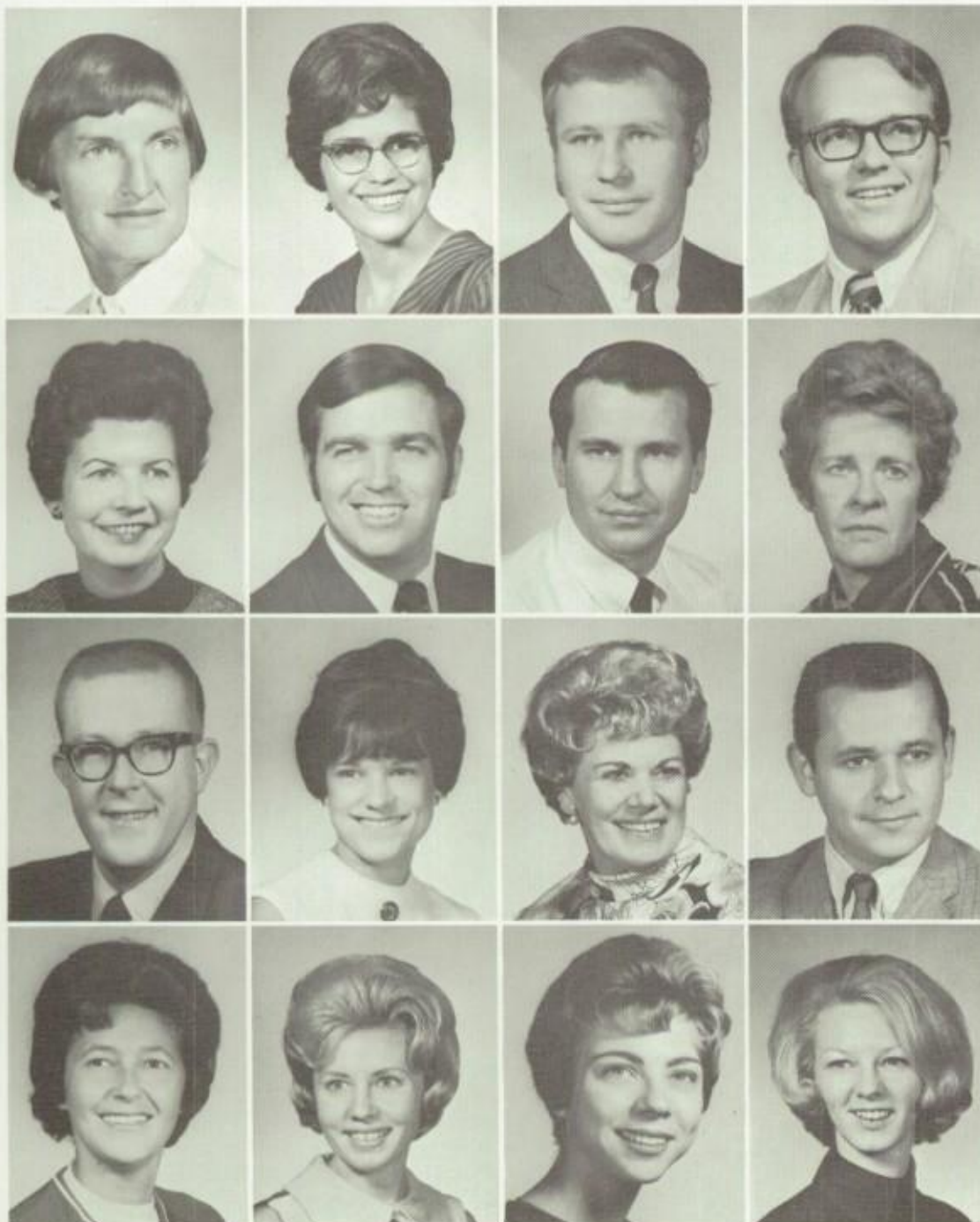


CENTERVILLE INSTITUTES IN SERVICE DAYS TO IMPROVE SCHOOL CURRICULUM

As an effort to coordinate the curriculum of the Centerville school system, a series of monthly in-service days, headed by Dr. Donald Overly, was organized. On these days teachers and administrators of the entire school system met and related their teaching experiences for the planning of curriculum in all areas.

Participating in the in-service days were the one hundred and twenty teachers, administrators, and secretaries employed by Centerville High School this year. Over one third of the high school personnel has received their master's degrees.

RIGHT: English teacher Mrs. Sandra Usher examines unique album cover brought in by Mr. Richard Holcomb.



ALDINE ACHESON, Miami University, B.S., Physical Education . . . JANE ADAMS, Study Hall . . . TERRY ALLAN, Miami University, B.S., Biology . . . GARY ANDERSON, Miami University, B.S., American Government, American Foreign Policy.

RUTH ANGLEMYER, Wittenburg University, B.S., Business English, Cooperative Office Education . . . RONALD APPLE, Bowling Green State University, B.S., M.Ed., Distribution Education . . . OSCAR BADGLEY, Kent State University, B.S., Art, Sculpture and Ceramics, Basic Crafts . . . CLARE BAIR, Chatham College, A.B., Duke University, A.M., Special Vocational Education.

JAMES BASHORE, Ohio State University, B.S., Oklahoma University, M.N.S., Quantitative Physical Science . . . ANN BECKER, DePauw University, B.A., Quantitative Physical Science . . . JEAN BEEMER, Montclair State College, B.S., Algebra I. . . RALPH BENDER, Otterbein College, B.A., Xavier University, M.Ed., Speech, Extemp, Argumentation, and Debate.

ANN BLAIR, English Department Secretary . . . SUSAN BOECKER, Bowling Green State University, B.S., Shorthand, Typing . . . ROBERTA BOESCH, Our Lady of Cincinnati, B.S., University of Dayton, B.S., Home Economics, Beginning Clothing, Boys Foods . . . DOROTHY BORCHERS, College of Mount St. Joseph, A.B., English.



FACULTY RECEIVES PAY HIKE

ALEX BROWNING, Moorehead State University, B.A., M.A., Psychiatrist . . . WILL CALE, Ohio State University, B.S., Ohio State University, M.A., Biology . . . KEN CARPER, Heidelberg College, A.B., Speech, Dramatics, Broadcasting . . . KATHY CARTER, Michigan State University, B.A., M.A., Psychology, American Government.

JOHN CASE, Hanover College, A.B., Miami University, M.Ed., Director of Guidance . . . JOHN CORWIN, Ohio State University, B.S., M.A., Director of Special Services . . . STEPHEN CRAIN, University of Dayton, B.S., Chemistry . . . LAWRENCE CROSBY, Amherst College, B.A., Algebra, Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry, Calculus.

VERA DAHM, Siena College, B.S., Xavier University, M.Ed., Algebra, Math Lab . . . JAMES DEWINE, Miami University, B.S., M.Ed., Audio-visual Coordinator . . . WINIFRED DEWEY, Northwestern University, B.S., Wright State University, M.Ed., French . . . NANCY DINNEEN, Assistant South Librarian.

LINDA DOWNEY, Ohio State University, B.S., Sociology, American History . . . PATRICIA DRAKE, Eastern Kentucky, B.A., Speech, English, English Literature, Folk Literature, Modern Novel . . . ALDONA DRUKTEINIS, Erlangen University, D.D.S., University of Dayton, B.S., Russian, German . . . JACK DURNBAUGH, Bowling Green State University, B.S., Miami University, M.Ed., South Building Principal.

DENNIS DUTCHER, Orchestra . . . GLADYS EICHHORN, Social Studies Department Secretary . . . SUE ELLING, Ohio State University, B.S., Composition and Creative Writing, Modern Novel . . . TIMOTHY ENGLEKA, Miami University, B.S., Xavier University, M.Ed., Health, Physical Education.

CARL FOREMAN, Miami University, B.S., Modern Novel, Film Study, Poetry, Composition, Creative Writing . . . HOWARD FOWLER, Ohio University, B.A., College of William and Mary, M.S., Physics . . . MILDRED FRANTZ, Manchester College, B.S., Northwestern University, M.A., South Librarian . . . MARLENE FULLER, Taylor University, B.S., Plane and Solid Geometry.

ELDA GARNER, Secretary to Magsig Building Principal . . . JEAN GECKELER, Secretary to Head Principal . . . LARRY GLUECKART, Wilmington College, B.S., Xavier University, M.Ed., English, Creative Writing . . . MARY ANN GOETCHEUS, DePauw University, B.S., Health, Physical Education.

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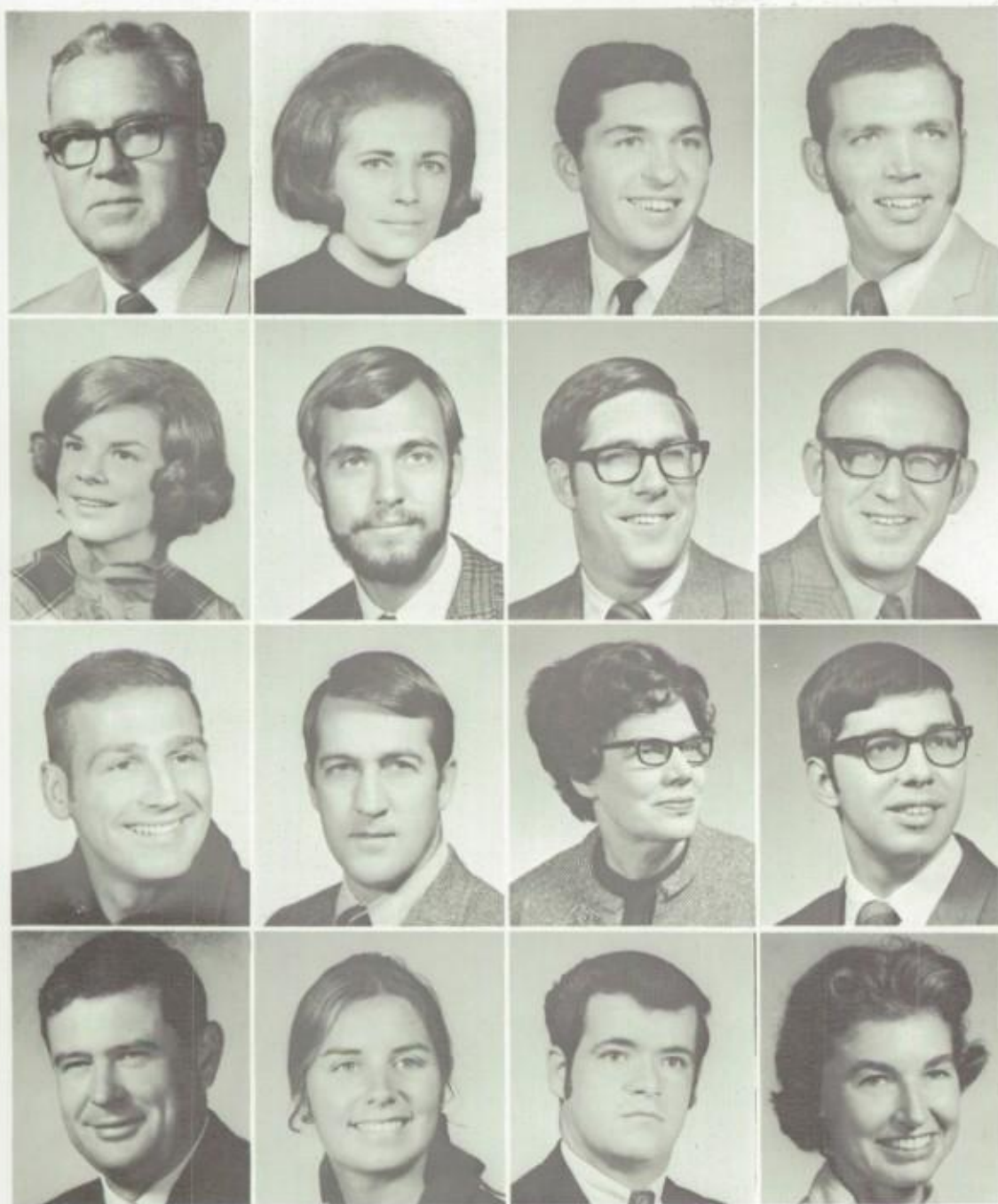
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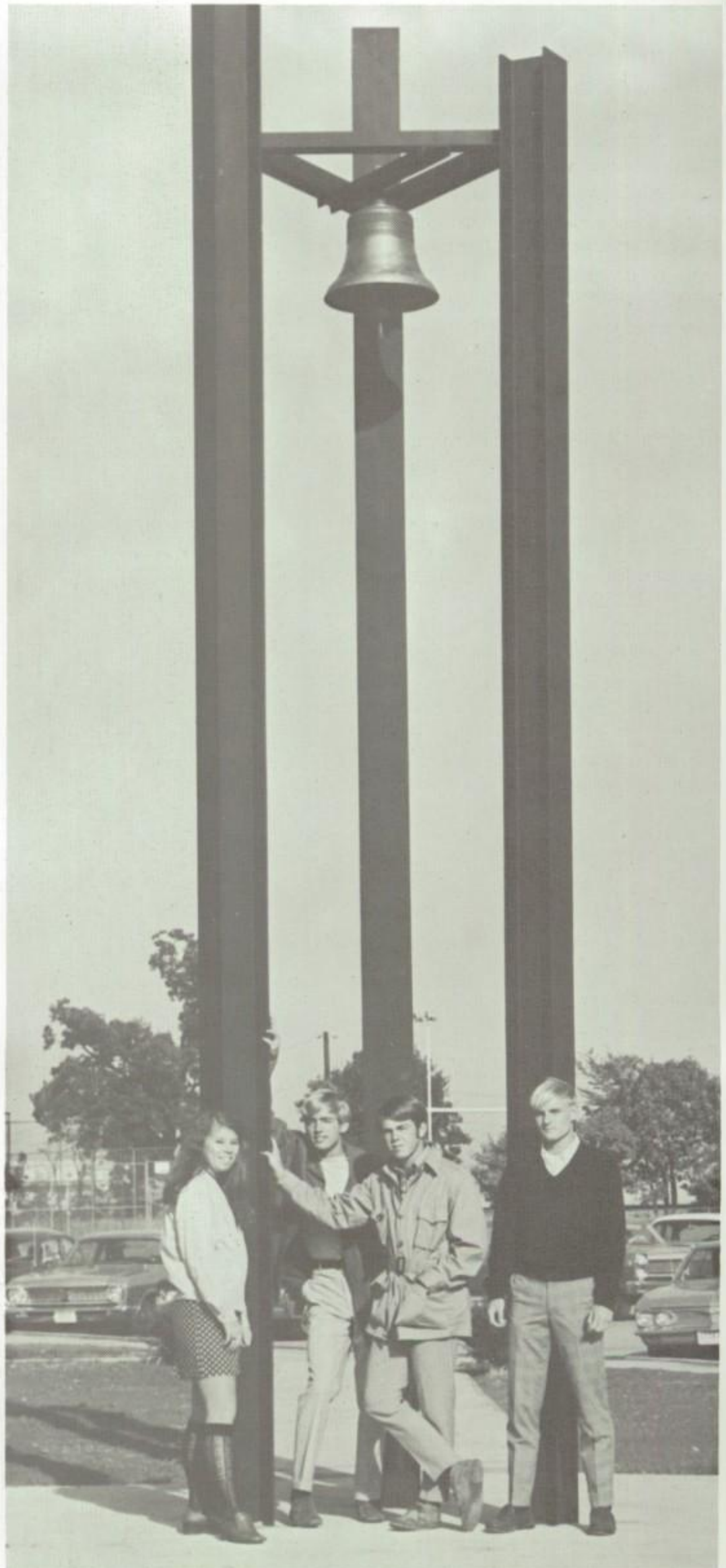
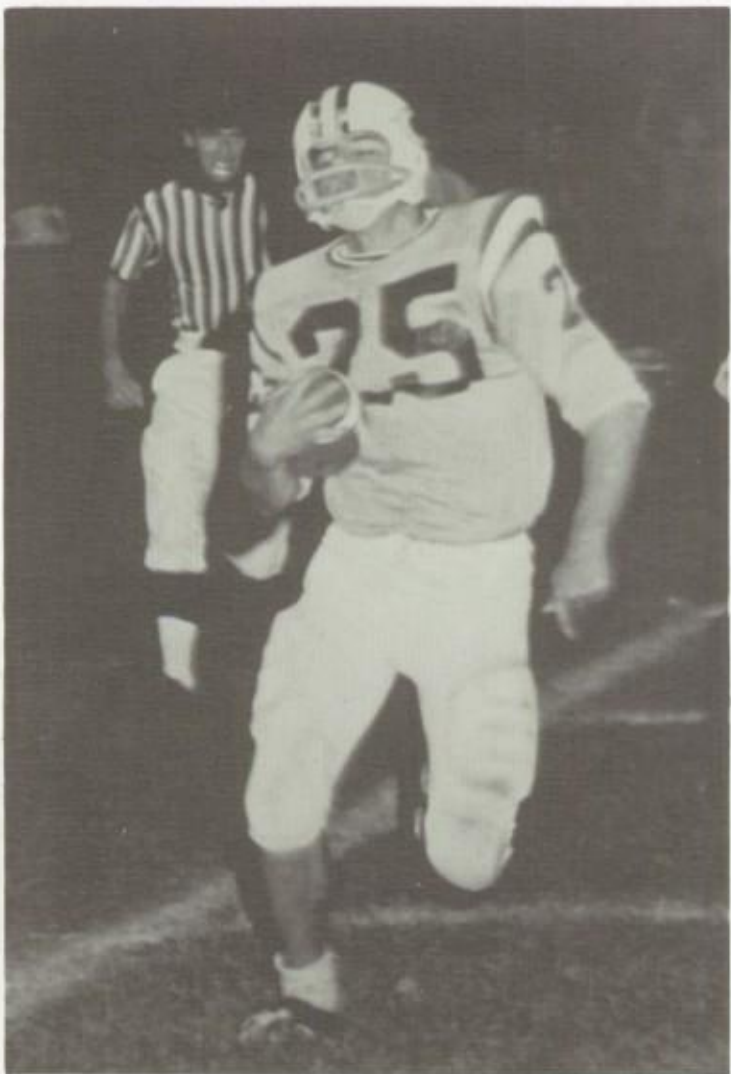
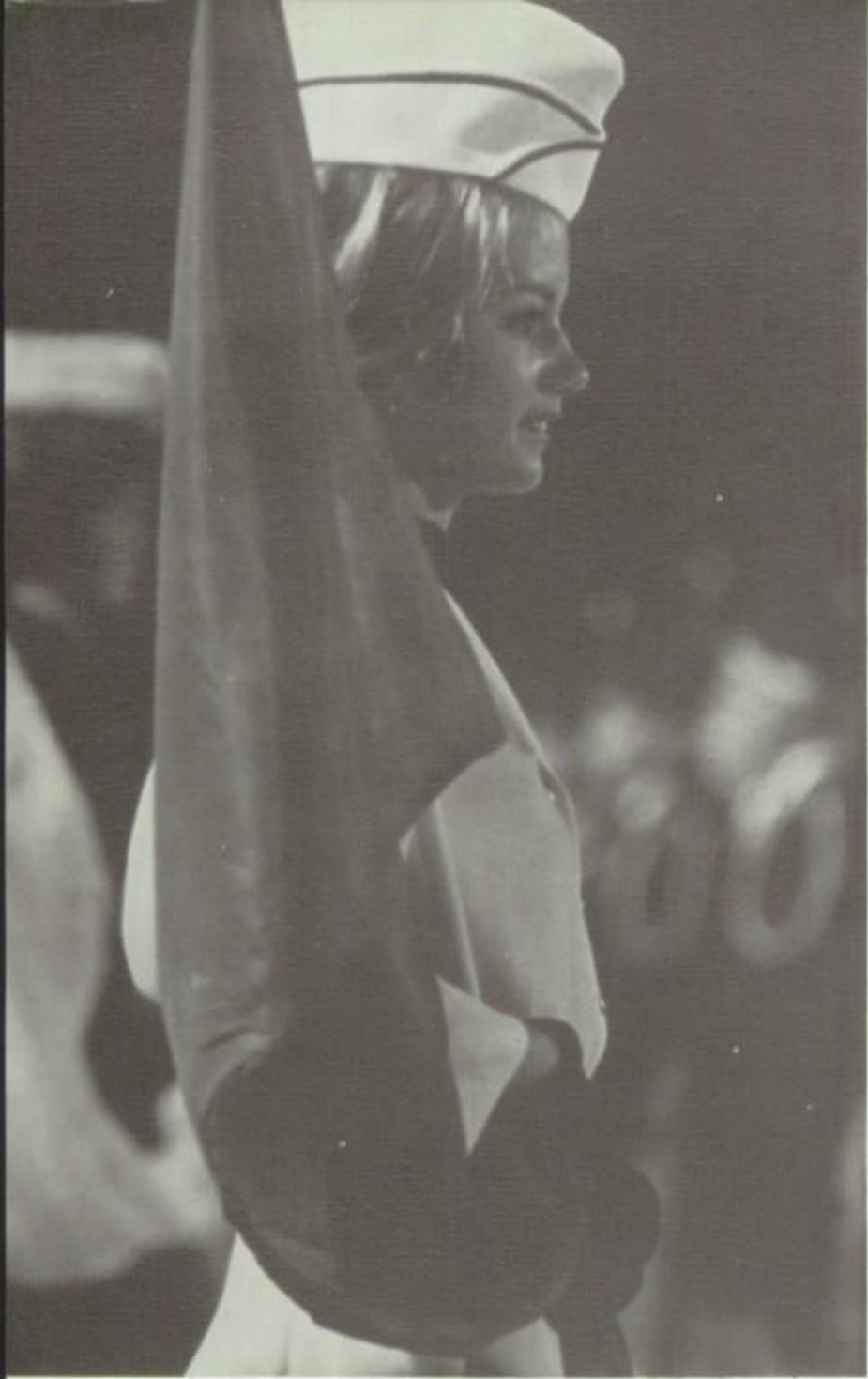
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NOT PICTURED; RALPH FRANCIS, DOROTHY HAURY, RON JACKSON, JANE MICHENER.

Bolder Magsig teachers made several treks to Sugar Creek Ski Hills and were taught by kinder students various methods of going down the hills.



SENIOR CLASS OF '70 ESTABLISHES LEADERSHIP



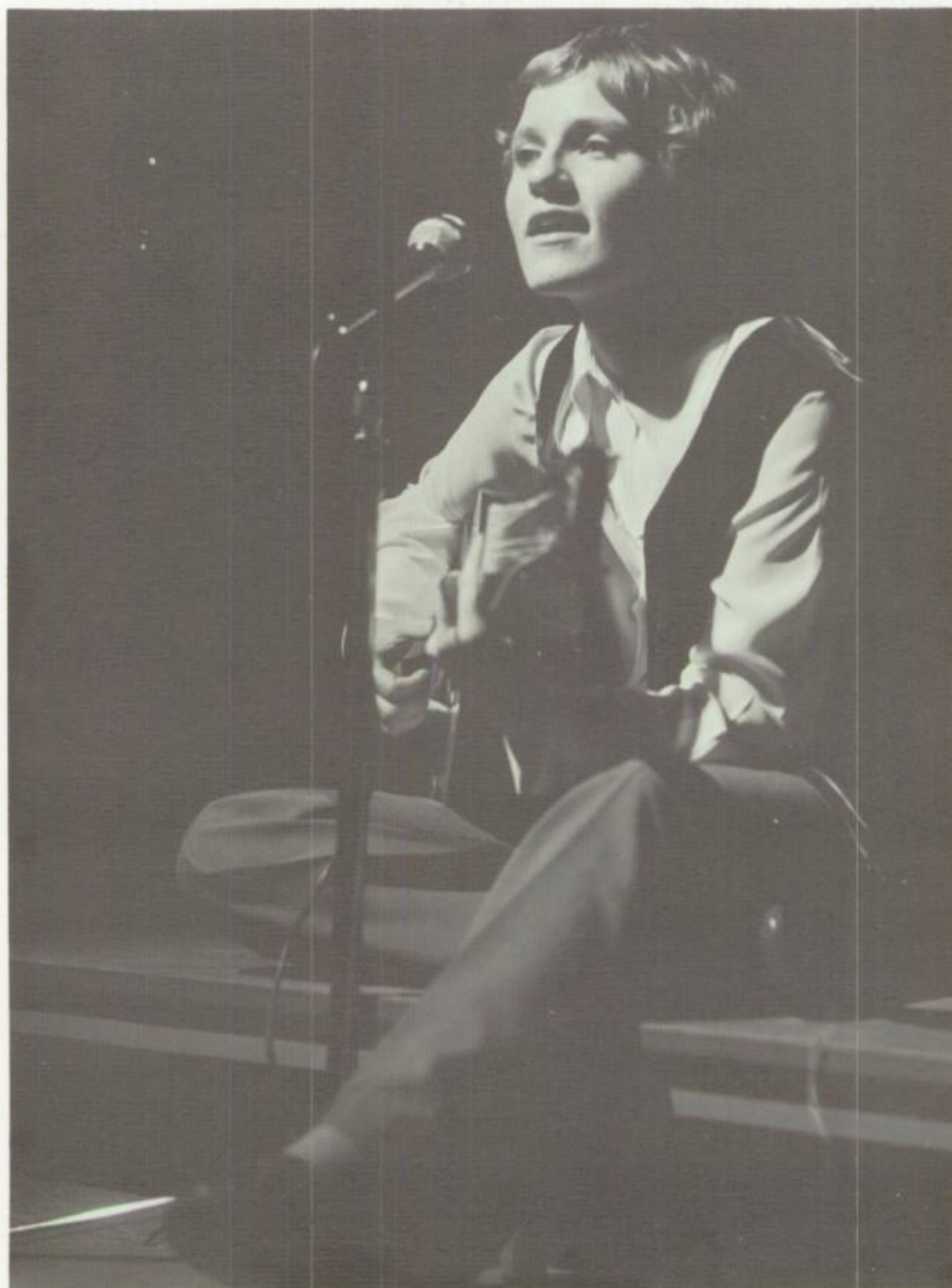
ROLE IN SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

As the final act of their junior year, seniors elected class officers, student council and student court members to represent them. Doug Link was chosen as president of the senior class; Jay Battin, vice-president; Dan Juday, secretary; and Sue Geckeler, treasurer. Under the leadership of these students, seniors participated in the Centerville candy sales and also helped to organize the all-school talent show.

Student council members Gretchen Gauby, Debbie Long, Barb Mundhenk, Dave Freedman, Marty Mehlberth, and President Rick Higgins, undertook several projects to meet the requests of the student body. They installed juke boxes in the cafeterias and a coke machine in the student lounge.

Seniors selected Andy Agas, Laura Bennett, Chip Dinneen, Cathy Harris, and Elaine Miller as student court members. As members of student court, these seniors tried and punished those students who broke school regulations.

ABOVE LEFT: First Lieutenant Terry Hendrickson prepares for flag routine during half-time ceremonies at Stebbins game. LOWER LEFT: Running back Tom Haurly runs 70 yards to lead CHS to a 26-12 homecoming victory. LEFT: Senior class officers Doug Link, Jay Battin, Dan Juday, and Susan Geckeler pose beneath recently erected victory bell. RIGHT: Debbie Bromley demonstrates her musical talents by performing in annual homecoming hootenany. LOWER RIGHT: Rick Higgins delivers campaign speech for council president to students at all school assembly.



SENIORS GREET FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS GULAR TURAN, MANUEL FERNANDE

Laura Ackley
Suzanne Adams
Andreas Agas
Christopher Akers
Paul Albrecht



Jeffrey Allgeier
Deborah Altvater
Dianna Anderson
Walter Anderson
David Angi



David Archdeacon
John Archibald
Mark Armour
Debra Bader
Cindy Baer



Laurel Bahner
Robert Barenbrock
Katherine Barnes
Jay Battin
Melinda Bauer

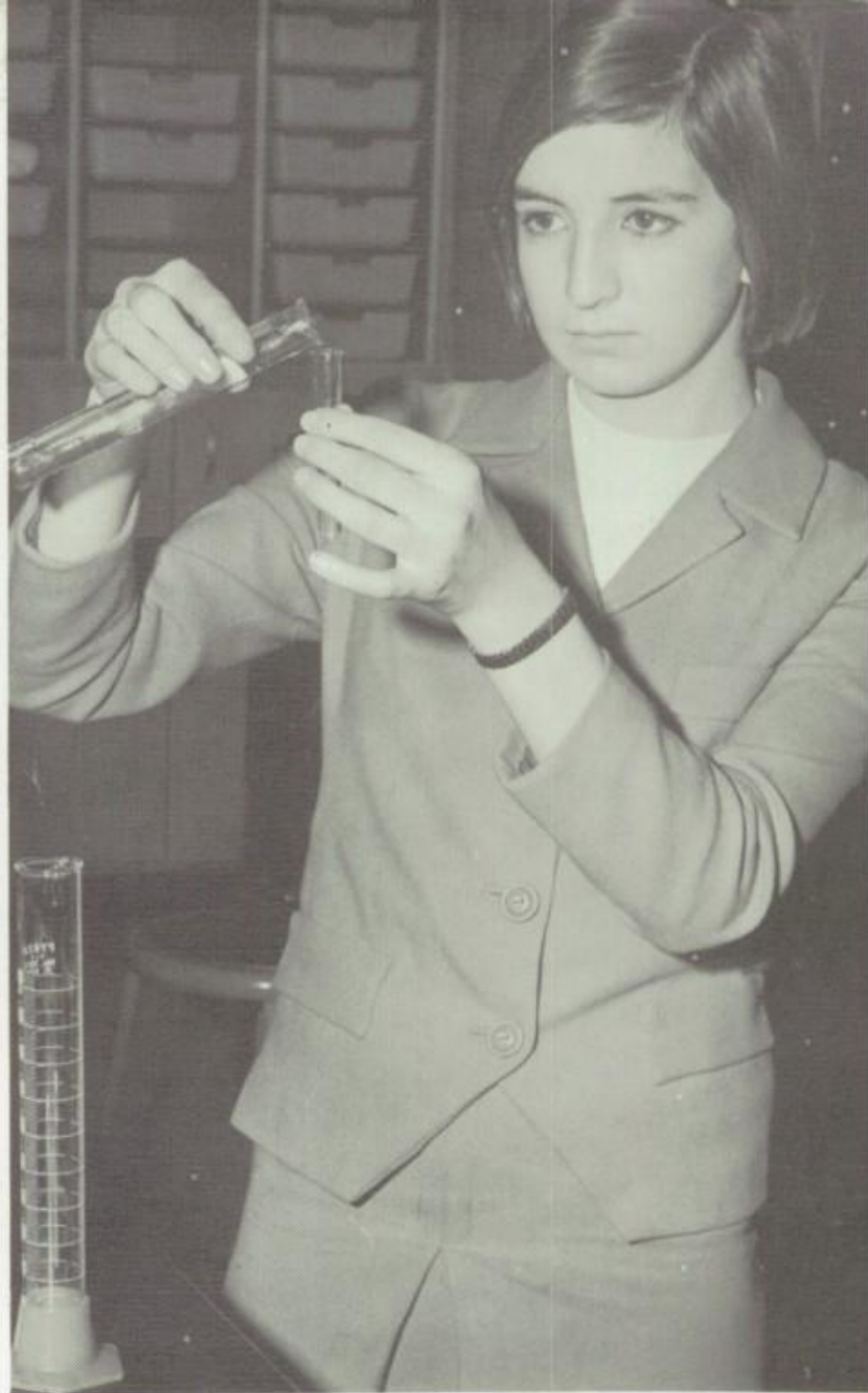
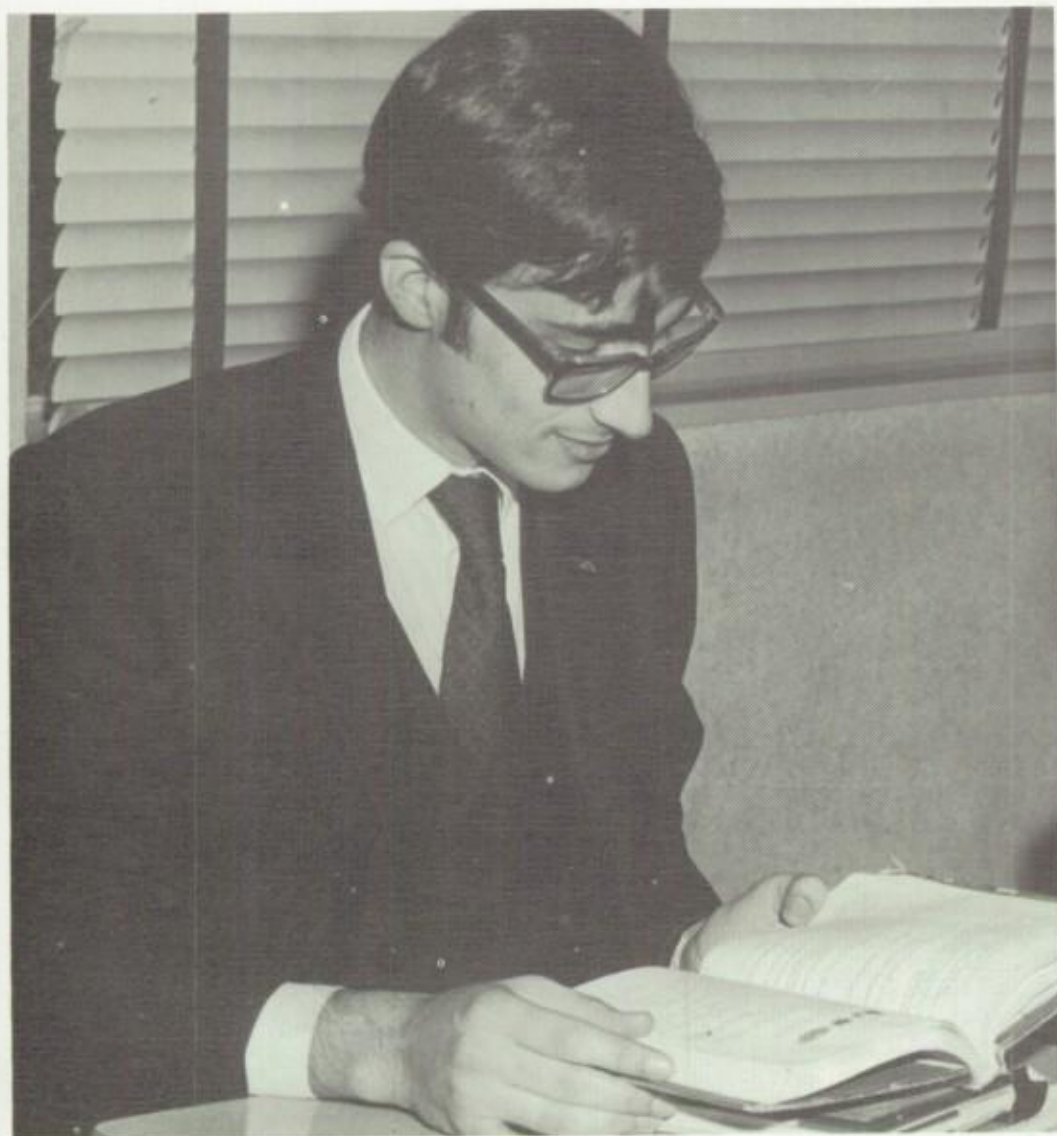


Jill Baughn
Jerry Beale
Jonathan Beale
Christopher Becker
Ann Bell



Richard Benjamin
Laura Bennett
Susan Bennett
Kenneth Bigler
David Bingham





ABOVE: Manuel Fernandez, exchange student from Argentina, studies French lesson. BELOW: Turkish exchange student, Gular Turan, performs sodium concentration experiment in chemistry class. These exchanges were made possible through American Field Service programs.



Michael Blevins
Mark Boise
Robert Bossong
Steven Bowser
Pamela Bradshaw

Susan Brennan
Donald Brewer
Deborah Bromley
Cahti Brown
Siah Brown

Ralph Broyles
Timothy Bryan
Brad Buchey
Bonnie Burrell
Larry Campbell

QUEEN VICKY ROBERTS, KING PETE OSCAR REIGN AT '69 HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES



Samuel Campbell
Ralph Canada
Leslie Cannon
Michael Canter
Thomas Carlson



Gary Carpenter
Deborah Carroll
Sally Carson
Corey Cate
Theresa Chaney



Dan Christian
Rhonda Clark
Dan Clemenz
Carolyn Coles
Fred Colston





LEFT: Cross country star Ward Irvin initiates homecoming activities as he lights Mary Granson's torch at annual bonfire. ABOVE: Vicky Roberts mirrors joy after becoming the 1969 Homecoming queen. RIGHT: Senior football players speak to students at bonfire.



Richard Comingore
Richard Conley
Edwin Cook
Ronald Cook
Debra Couch



Diane Cowman
Jenice Cox
Steven Coy
Melinda Crim
Ronald Cross



Erik Crouch
Mary Ann Crouch
Patricia Cutter
Joseph Daher
David Dale

SPECIAL RECOGNITION IS GIVEN TO SENIOR CHEERLEADERS, COEDS, BAND MEMBERS

Jerry Daum
Diane Davis



Thomas Davis
Tim Davies



Carol DeLanoy
Sheila Denny



Thomas Derr
Randall Desjardins



Dale Dewalt
Robert Dinneen
Katherine Dodds
Stephen Dodge
Donna Dorsey



Ann DuBois
Patricia Dunham
Julie Dunlap
Jim Edwards
Brian Elliott



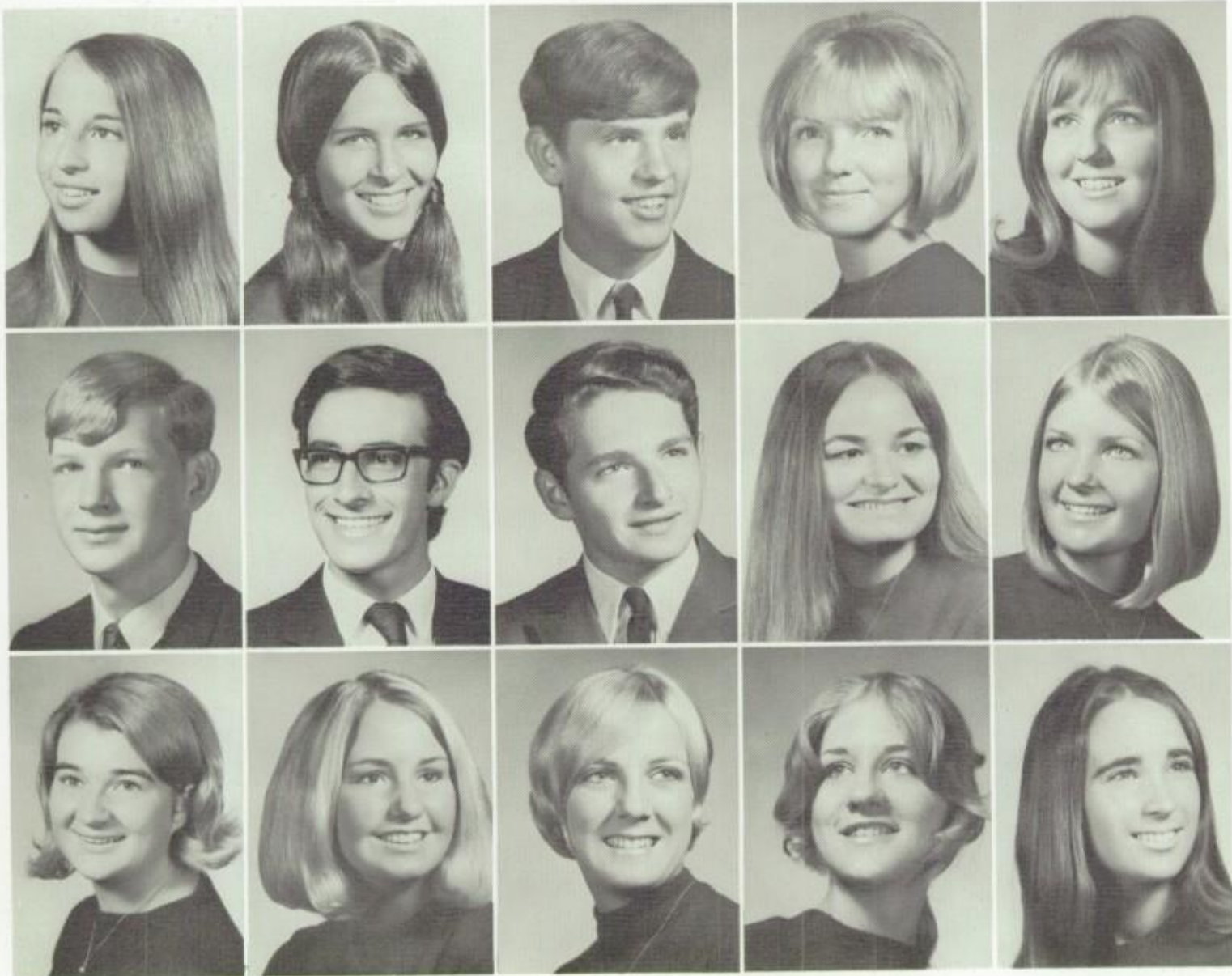
FOOTBALL PLAYERS AT FINAL HALFTIME PERFORMANCE OF FOOTBALL SEASON

Scrambled eggs, ham, bacon, sausage, hash browns, toast, juice, and Danish rolls were consumed by seniors at the annual senior breakfast held November 14 at Imperial House South. CHS faculty members were also invited to participate in this senior day activity. Senior girls were presented with the traditional mum of either yellow or white.

Centerville's win over Fairborn Baker, November 7, ended a victorious football season and marked senior night as a memorable moment. Special recognition was given during the pre-game ceremonies to senior football players, cheerleaders, band members, and Coeds.

On November 26, Logan's studio delivered senior pictures. Looking ahead to graduation, seniors ordered announcements, senior keys, and personalized name cards.

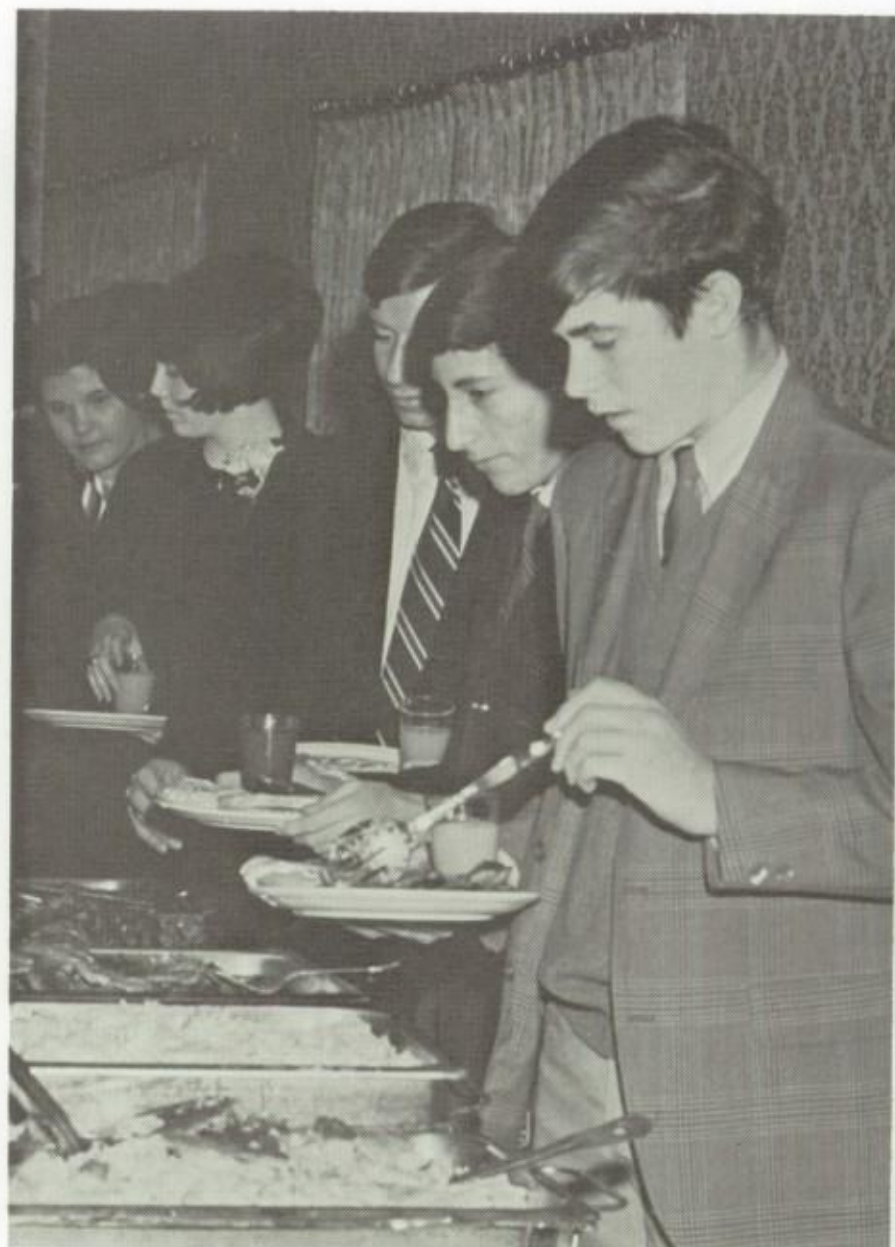
LEFT: Coed squad leader Charlotte Wiedenheft is recognized during pre-game ceremonies on senior night. RIGHT: Senior Coeds display cake given to them after last halftime performance during football season.



Kristin Elliott
Janeth Emanuelson
Richard Emmett
Patricia Esselstein
Pamela Farnsley

William Fenton
Manuel Fernandez
Robin Fickert
Patricia Figner
Barbara Fisher

Susan Fiste
Jeanne Fleming
Rebecca Ford
Catherine Forrester
Connie Foster



Cynthia Foster
David Fox
Robin Francis
Barbara Frazee
Vicki Frazee



David Freedman
Karin Gaiser
Joseph Galli
Marcia Gastineau
Gretchen Gauby



Susan Geckeler
Tim George
Karen Gerhard
Debra Giardini
Terri Glenn



RISING EARLY, SENIOR CLASS ATTENDS BREAKFAST AT IMPERIAL HOUSE SOUTH



Kay Gott
 Richard Gourley
 Thomas Graeff
 Curtis Graham
 Mary Granson



Bonnie Gray
 Geri Green
 Darlene Grice
 Ann Grimm
 Frances Grimm



Diana Grove
 Marlene Gute
 Steven Hagwood
 Leslie Harbison
 Deborah Harmon



Catherine Harris
 Michael Harris
 William Harshman
 Dennis Hartshorn
 Tom Haury



FAR LEFT: Following senior breakfast, Tim Bryan and Karen Thomas chat before classes. UPPER LEFT: Dave Kerivan, Neil Katchman, Scott Mantis, Leah Thompson, and Jill Baugn choose from various breakfast foods. LEFT: Breaking from usual routine, seniors eat and converse at morning meal.



BELOW: Robin Willis admires her finished senior portraits. LEFT: Laurel Bahner, Sue Hochwalt, Karen Gerhard, and Melinda Crimm purchase their senior pictures from Logan's representative. ABOVE: Seniors begin annual exchange of pictures.



LOGAN'S STUDIO DELIVERS FINISHED SENIOR CLASS PICTURES ON NOVEMBER 26



Thomas Heffner
Diane Heisel
Donna Helms
Chris Hemmelgarn
Richard Henderson



Terry Hendrickson
Richard Henkaline
Patricia Henry
Leslie Herminghausen
Marilyn Herndon



William Herterl
Michael Hietzman
Richard Higgins
Carol Hitchcock
Susan Hockwalt



Nancy Hoffman
Gary Holland
Robert Honeycutt
Sally Hoogerhayder
Susan Hoogerhyde



Michael Horn
Nancy Holtegel
James Huber
Jan Ann Hughey
Barbara Huntsberger



Susan Hylton
David Hyslop
Cathy Imes
Ward Irvin
William James

STUDENT COUNCIL INSTALLS COKE MACHINE, JUKE BOXES, TILES LOUNGE FLOOR

Bill Jamison
Daniel Jamison
Sharon Janning
Michael Jenkins
Gillian Johnson



Joann Johnson
Laurel Johnson
Cheryl Jones
Dan Juday
Lawrence Judd



Susan Karol
Neil Katchman
Elizabeth Kemp
David Kerivan
Candy Kinal



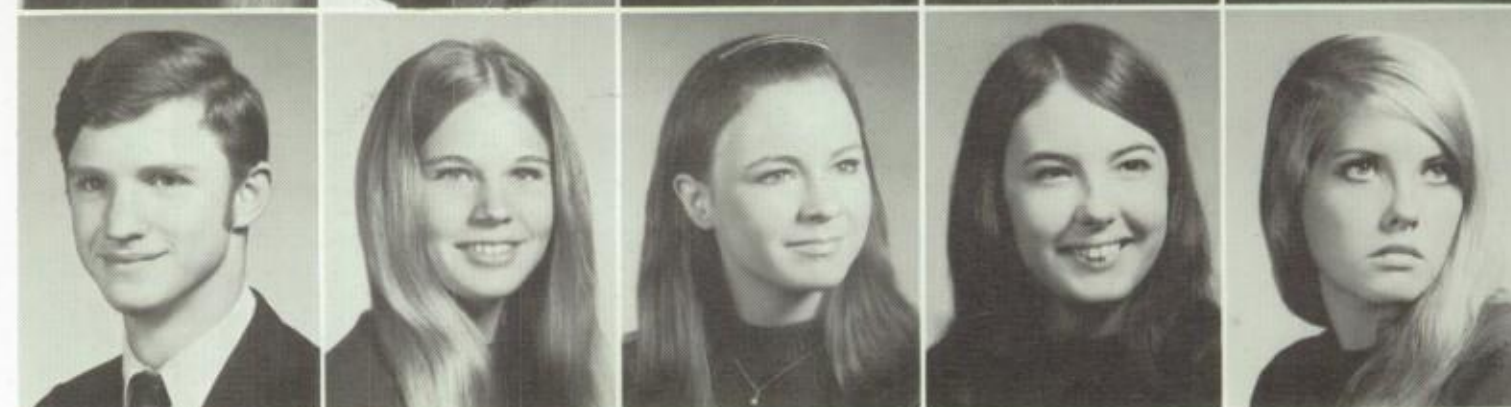
Scott Kinney
David Klein
Sarajane Kleine
Edwin Kohl
Nancy Kolb



Elizabeth Koller
Sandra Kremer
Debra Kreuz
Debra Kruso
Jane Kutler



Melvin Lamoreaux
Susan Lampe
Darlene Lance
Janis Layer
Laura Leatherbury





ABOVE: Student council members Gretchen Gauby, Dave Freedman, and Barb Mundhenk discuss prices of new tile. RIGHT: Seniors utilize facilities provided in student lounge. BELOW: Gomer Redmond, Pete Oscar, and Mike Michaels choose selections in cafeteria from one of two recently installed student council juke boxes.



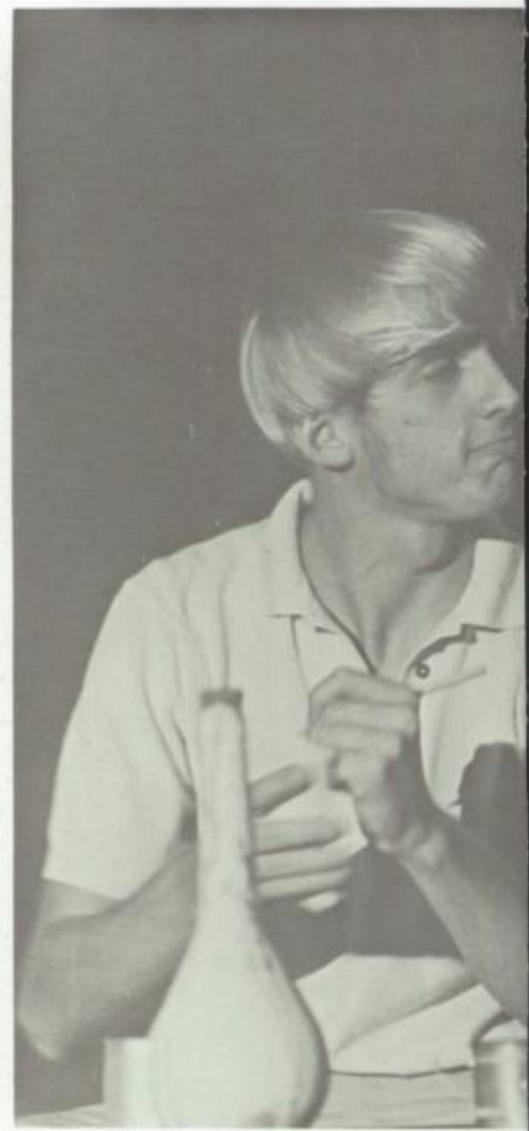


LES HERMING HAUSEN, STUDENT DIRECTOR, LEADS

Students were invited to meet the "real James Thurber" at the Senior Class Play, "A Thurber Carnival," on October 17 and 18. Under the direction of Mr. Ron Jackson and student director Leslie Herminghausen, assisted by Marilyn Wahl, a cast of seventeen seniors acted out skits which ranged from serious to sarcastic moods. Some of Thurber's most famous works such as "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," and "The Night the Bed Fell on Father," were presented to the audiences.

Behind the scenes, committees headed by seniors contributed to the success of the play. Working after school and on weekends, these committees constructed props and made publicity posters.

RIGHT: Portraying a hermit living on desolate island, Ed Zimkus is interviewed by newspaper reporter Jay Battin. He relates story of island adventures to the reporter. LEFT: Christmas season in New York finds male shoppers, Reed Noss and Larry Campbell, in women's specialty shops which served alcoholic beverages. Salesclerk Mark Seeley tries to stop the two gentlemen from over indulging in their holiday refreshments.



Bruce Leetch
Loy Levinson
Douglas Link
Deborah Livingston
Nadine Loeb



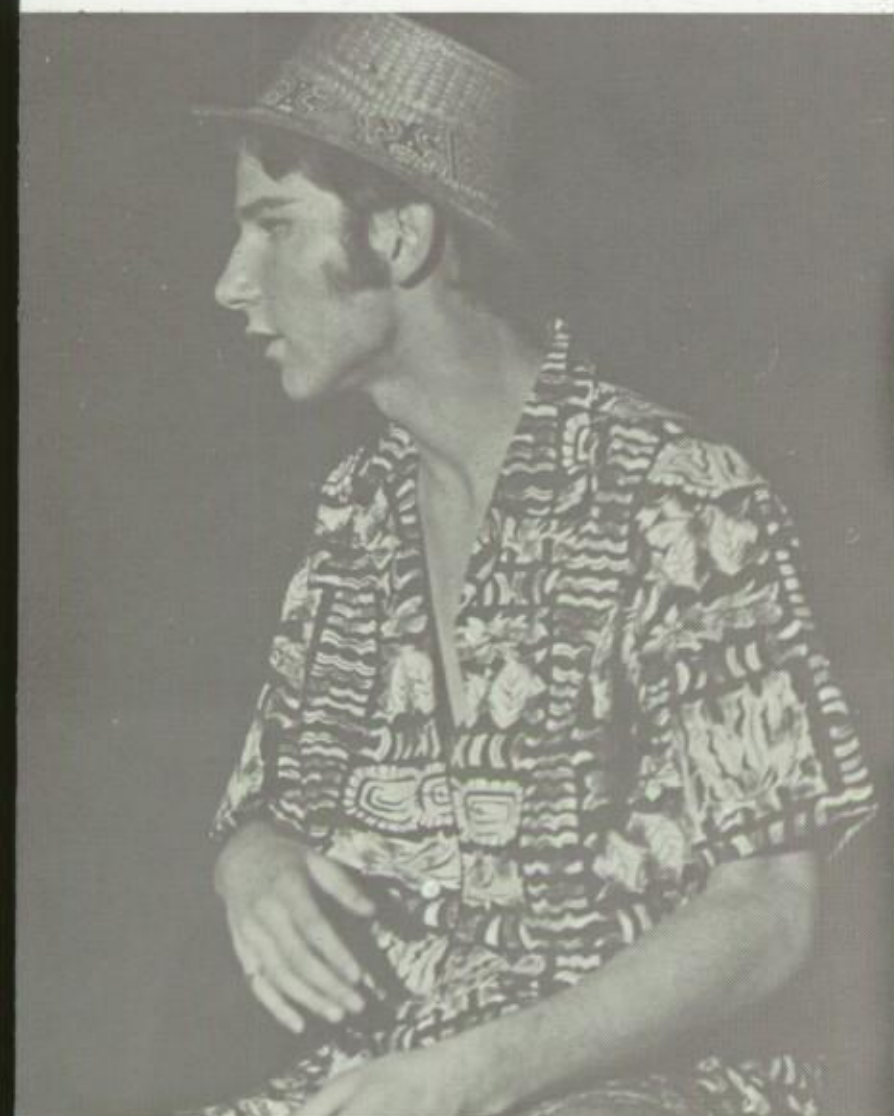
Deborah Long
Gene Long
Carol Loyd
Monte Lumpkin
Philip Lyons



Kevin MacKay
Dan Magaro
Kevin Mahan
Claudia Malcom
Scott Mantis



SEVENTEEN MEMBER CAST IN PRESENTING SENIOR PLAY, "A THURBER CARNIVAL"



Diane Martin
James Mathews



Kathy McClung
Patricia McConnell



Jeff McCoy
Gregory McCurdy



Patricia McDermott
Janice McEwen
Scott McKinney
David McLain
Catherine McLaughlin



Sharon McMillan
Marcia McWhorter
Martin Mehlberth
Timothy Mehloff
Wendell Melton



Donald Michael
David Miesmer
Elaine Miller
Patrick Miller
Linda Miller



LEFT: Senior Claudia Malcom uses schussing technique on Sugar Creek ski slope. ABOVE: Margaret Sharp, Sue Lampe, and Debbie Kreuz prepare to depart senior parking lot.

Steven Miller
Charles Milne
Michael Mitchell
Thomas Mitchell
Lawrence Mock



Maureen Moodie
Carla Morgan
Randall Morrill
Lois Mowerey
Frederic Mullen



Barbara Mundhenk
Stephen Murray
Nancy Neidhard
Rebecca Neubauer
Nancy Nickeson



SEASONAL CHANGES BRING ADDITIONAL ACTIVITIES FOR SENIOR CLASS MEMBERS



Paul G. Northrop
Michael Norvell
Reed Noss
Linda Nuttall
Barbara Olenyik



Paul Olund
Jennifer O'Neil
Pamela O'Neil
Peter Oscar
Kristine Paquin



Barbara Parks
Cheryl Parrish
Deborah Pawley
Sharon Pease
Susan Percival



Richard Perkins
Micahel Perry
John Pience
Lauri Pitcher
Mark Pitstick



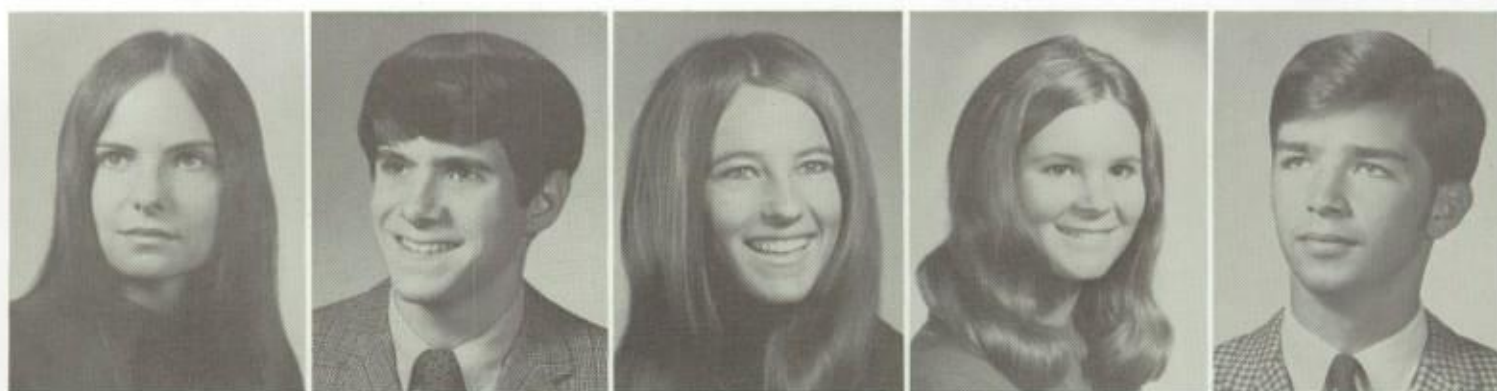
Cheryl Plott
David Powell
Kristina Purdy
Barbara Ramsdell
Kathy Reamer



Gomer Redmond
Rebecca Reed
Bob Reinhert
Pam Reppert
Stephen Riley

SENIORS' TRI-HI-Y SERVICE CLUB GIVES HALLOWEEN PARTY FOR SHAWEN ACRES

Brenda Roaden
John Roberts
Vicky Roberts
Barbara Roll
Richard Rose



Kathleen Rowe
Carol Rowley
Robert Russell
Alan Rutherford
Jon Sanderson



Herbert Schene
Jane Schimmel
Sue Schultz
Nancy Schwegel
Gary Scott



Nancy Scott
Linda Seeley
Mark Seeley
Leigh Senne
Vicki Senne



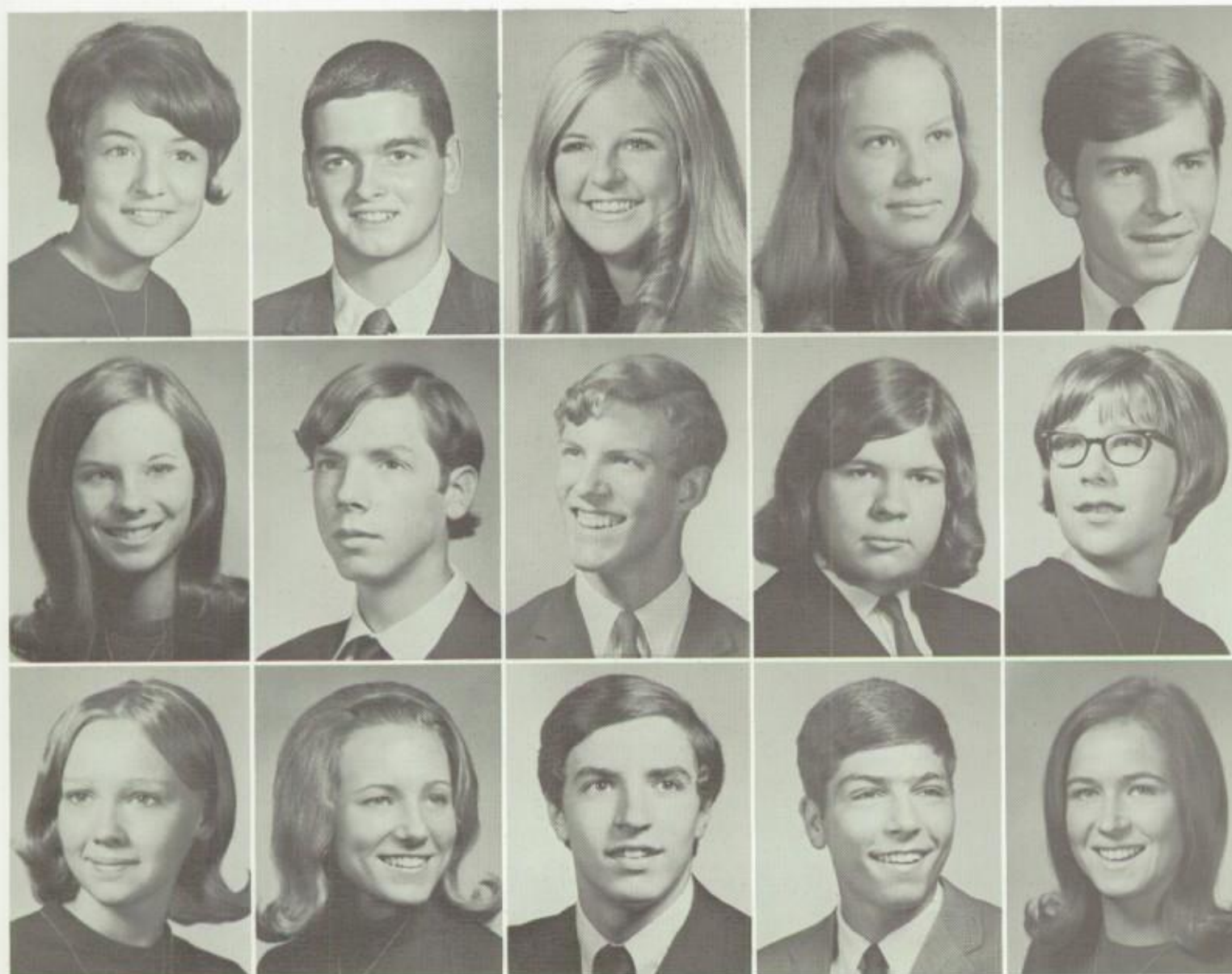
Beverly Schaeffer
John Shanks
Margaret Sharp
Lois Sheidler
James Sheppard



Scott Sheridan
Connie Sherritt
James Shilt
Dennis Shimer
Larry Simison



CHILDREN, SELLS SPOOK INSURANCE, ADOPTS KOREAN CHILD, AIDS ELDERLY LADY



Nancy Simon
David Simpson
Pam Singer
Karen Skutt
Thomas Smaxwell

Carol Smith
Deming Smith
Gary Smith
Erich Soeller
Sandra Solarek

Jennifer Spires
Janet Spoon
Timothy Staton
Mark Steinecker
Saralyn Steingisei



Miss Finny Coop reads from her Bible to senior Tri-Hi-Y members Nancy Scott, Nadine Loeb, Karin Gaiser, and Diane Grove. Members

"adopted" Miss Coop as part of their service project. They aided her by grocery shopping and performing various household cleaning tasks.

LARGEST NUMBER IN CHS HISTORY RECEIVE RECOGNITION FOR MERIT TESTS,



Seniors received recognition for outstanding achievement in academics and athletics during their final year at CHS. These seniors spent much time and effort to reach and surpass their goals.

Seventeen members of the class of '70 were awarded letters of commendation for their high performance on the 1969 National Merit Scholarship Test. This was the largest number of commendees that Centerville has ever had. Those commended were Howard Anderson, Richard Benjamin, Steve Bowser, Diane Cowman, Cynthia Foster, Day Frazee, Tom Girvin, Francis Grimm, Rick Higgins, Ward Irvin, Gill Johnson, Janice MacEwen, Cathy McLaughlin, Maurie Moodie, Becky Roller, Jeni Spires, and Karen Vause. Senior semifinalists were Dave Freedman, Bill Fenton, and Sam Waters.

LEFT: Co-captain Mike Jenkins breaks through hoop at Springfield game. RIGHT: Showcase announces Marilyn Herndon as Junior Miss pageant finalist.

Angi Stoffregen
Debra Stone
Deborah St. Pierre
Connie Stratton
Kim Strawser



David Stripling
Ronald Swango
Karen Swift
Ralph Tatman
David Templeton



Karen Thomas
Sarah Thomas
Leah Thompson
Linda Todd
Jerry Treadway

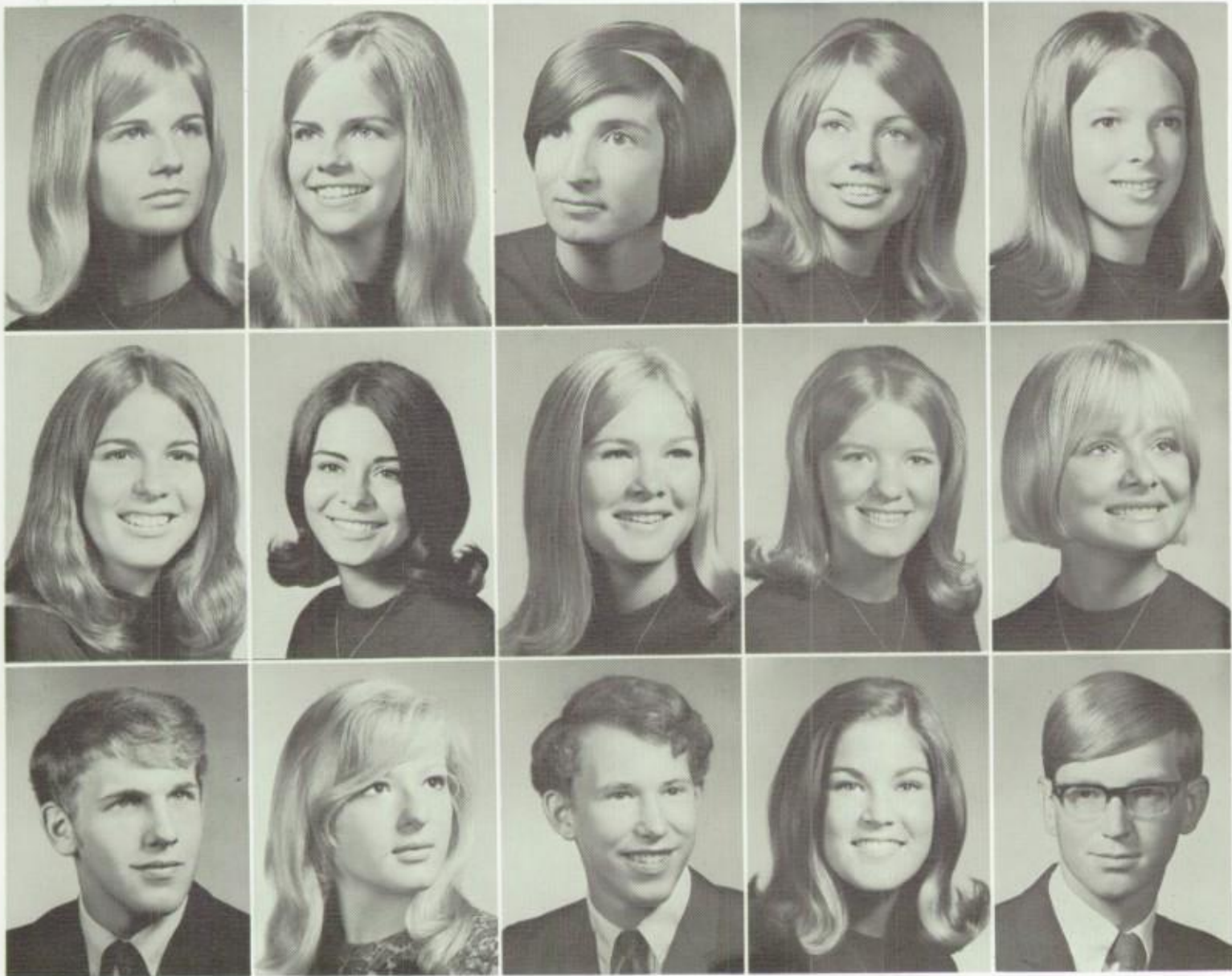
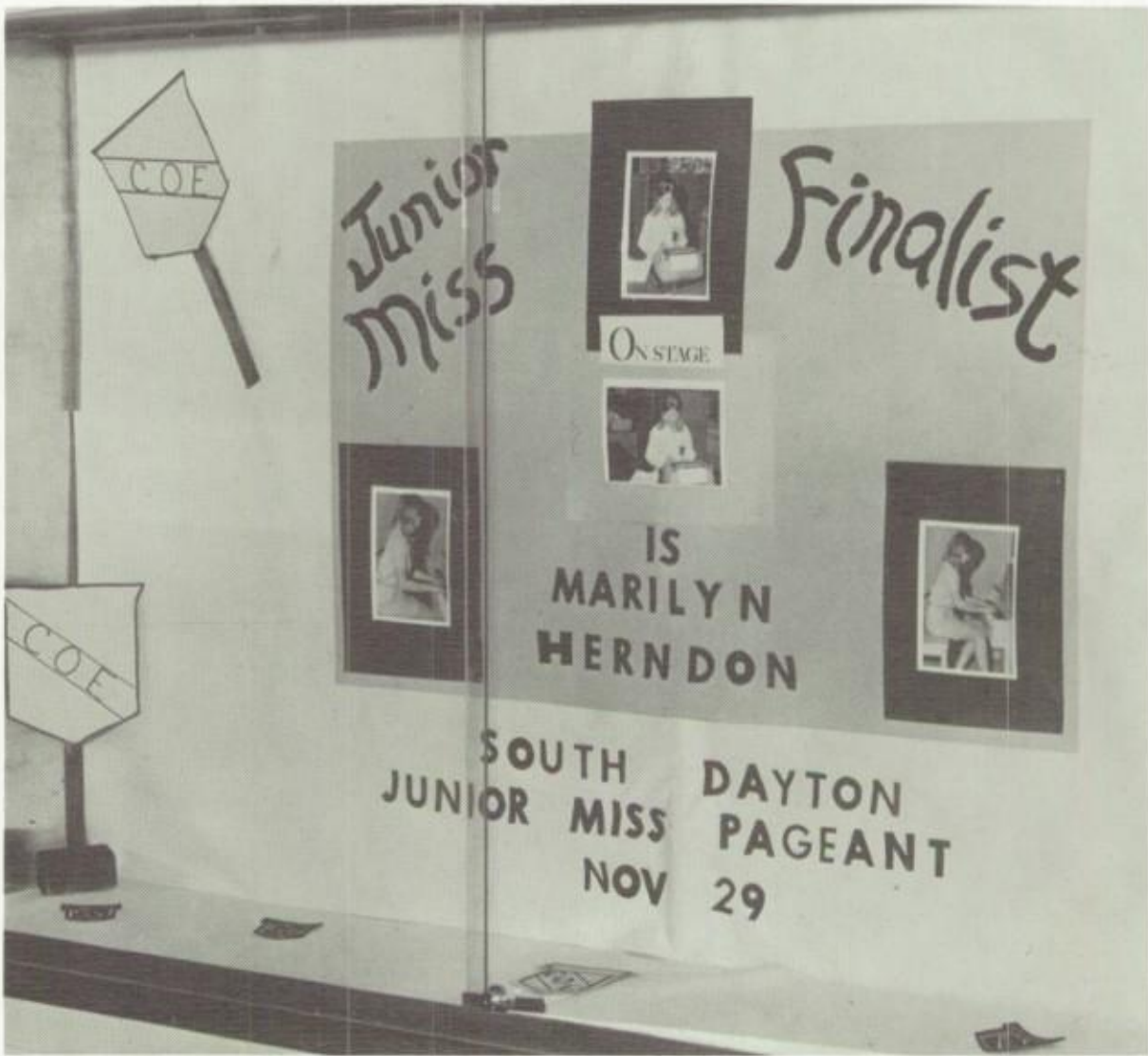


SENIOR CROSS COUNTRY STAR WARD IRVIN BREAKS PREVIOUS SCHOOL RECORD

Leading the '69-'70 football team to a victorious season, senior football players received several honors and awards. Jon Yowell, Tim Young, and Tom Haury were named to the Western Ohio Football Team. Recipients of special mention on the all-league team were Mike Jenkins, Steve Bowser, and Brian Elliot. Randy Morrill, Mike Treadway, and Pete Oscar acquired honorable mention on the team for their outstanding performance.

Running back Tom Houry set a new school record by carrying the football 210 times for a total of 1220 yards. Jon Yowell was elected to the Journal Herald All-Star Team by area coaches as a defensive end.

Poise, personality, talent, personal interviews, and scholastic achievement were considered by judges in the annual South Dayton Junior Miss pageant. Sponsored by the Centerville-Washington Township Jaycees, competition attracted girls from several area schools. Representing CHS, Marilyn Herndon was a finalist.



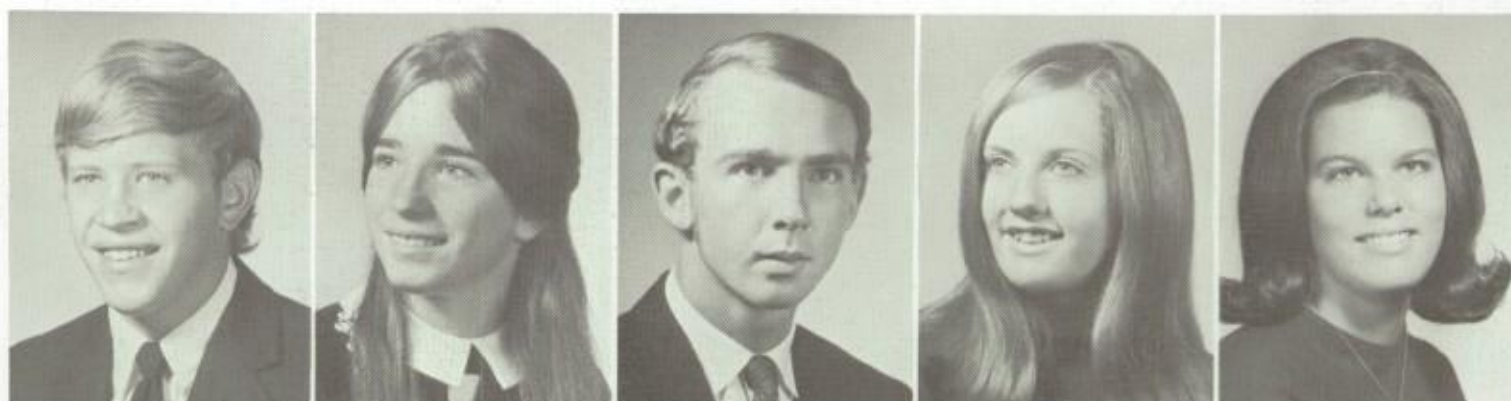
Martha Tuller
Mary Tuller
Gular Turan
Peggy Van Dyke
Linda Van House

Karen Vause
Helisa Vitali
Michelle Voekll
Barbara VonDerau
Marilyn Wahl

Timothy Walker
Pamela Ware
Thomas Warner
Susan Warriner
Kenneth Waugh

NCR AUDITORIUM IS SCENE OF 1970 SENIOR CLASS GRADUATION ON JUNE SIXTH

James Weaver
Marcia Weaver
Lawrence Webb
Sandra Wendling
Sandra Wenning



Gerry Wenzke
Anita Wessling
Barbara West
Kenneth West
Orville Weyrich



James Wheeler
Robert White
Charlotte Wiedenheft
Jacqueline Wight
Judy Williams



Kim Williams
Linda Williamson
Monte Willis
Robin Willis
Richard Wilson



Barbara Woodard
Daniel Worley
Chris Wright
Richard Yinger
Steve Young



Timothy Young
Jon Yowell
Edward Zimkus
Steven Zimmerman
Craig Zwissler

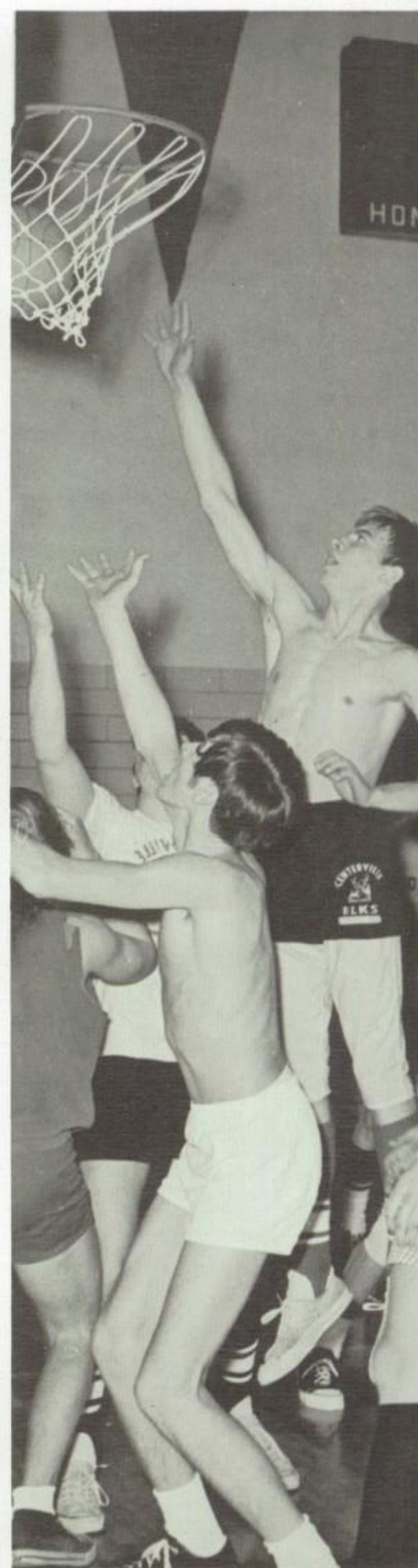




ABOVE: With hopeful and excited anticipations of their graduation from Centerville High School, seniors Dave McLain and Maurie Moodie exchange thoughts of their plans for the future. Commencement exer-

cises, which were held at National Cash Register Auditorium, marked end of high school years at Centerville High School for the senior class of 1970.

JUNIORS EXPAND INTERESTS WITH PARTICIPATION IN VARIOUS ORGANIZATIONS



ABOVE: Dave Groth leaps to sink basket.
LEFT: Debbie Kolb and Scott Rowe discuss plans before boarding buses.



ABOVE: Bill Elmore receives awards for his scholastic achievements from Miss Mary Ann Goetcheus during recognition assembly. LEFT: During physical education class Nancy Reese and Mary Morrissey wait for the bully to begin the hockey game. BELOW: Juniors work to complete sports section of *ELKONIAN* during journalism class.



STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS NOMINATE JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES, KATHY MACK.

Bill Adams
Tom Agne
Craig Allen
Bob Allgeier
Sue Amendt
Cindy Andrew
Mike Armstrong



Jeff Ashcom
Linda Bahns
Phil Bair
Chris Baker
Debi Barber
Dave Barbieri
Joe Barclay



Dan Barrett
Cindy Batton
Cynthia Beasley
Bill Beck
Dan Beck
Chris Bell
Leigh Bell



Tim Bell
Donna Benbow
Bob Bendig
Jodie Bengoechea
Melisa Bent
Pam Berger
Doug Betz



Jon Bevis
Cheryl Bischoff
Connie Black
Robert Blackford
Nancy Blackwell
Jerry Blair
Karl Boppel



Steve Borgwald
Jon Bossong
Jeff Bostwick
John Botsford
Jerry Bowler
Betty Bowlus
Debbie Bowsher



Jenny Brandenburg
Becky Brandt
Tom Brooks
Chris Broz
Bruce Brown
Gil Brown
Kris Bruce



Nina Buettner
Duane Burgess
John Busch
Wendy Cadwell
Cheryl Canada
Sue Carmichael
Tim Carnahan



SECRETARY; RALPH TSCHANTZ MONITORS FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS AS NEW TREASURER

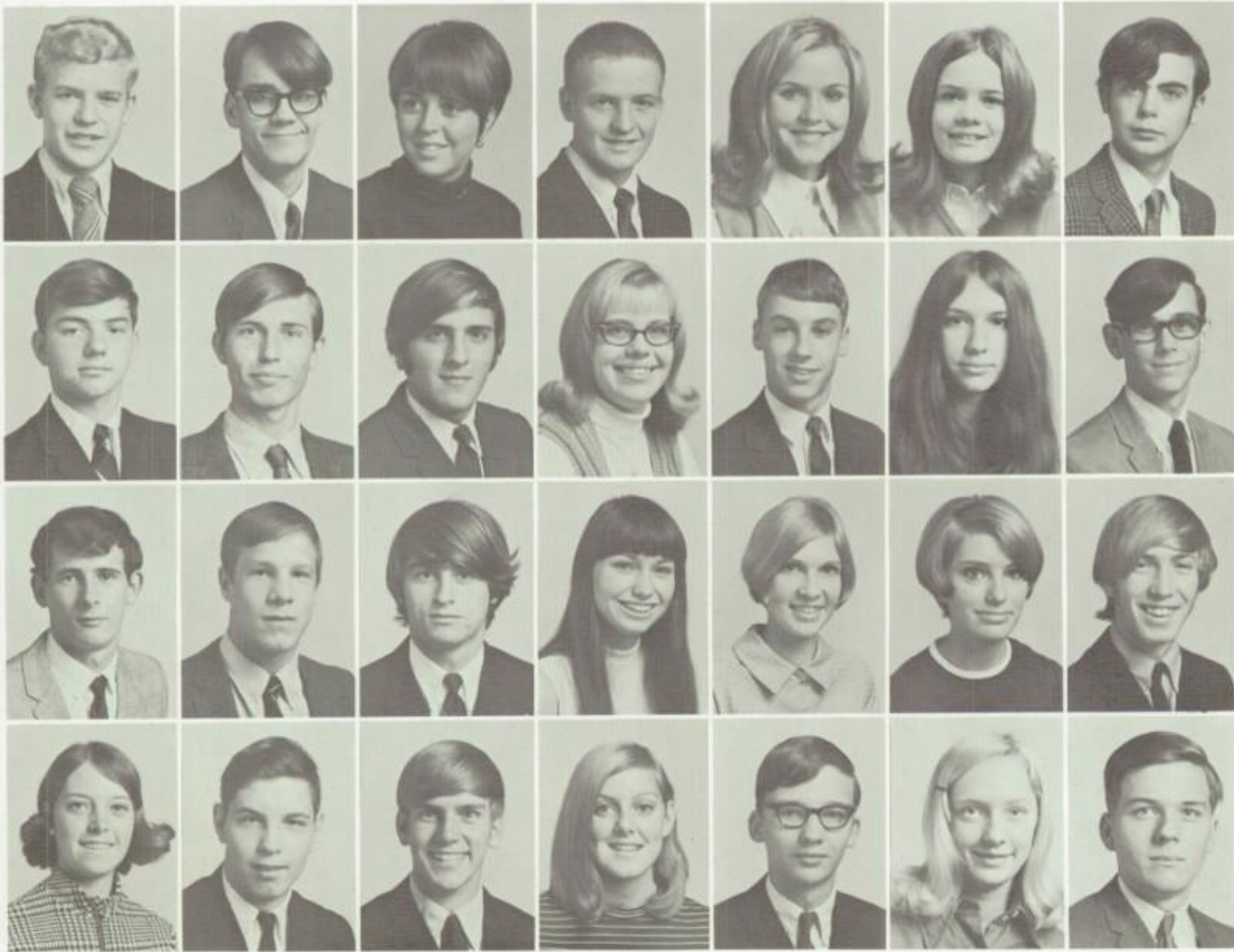


Juniors undertook new roles and became more involved in high school government. Student Court representatives worked with other members to create empathy and enforce school laws. Members were Karen Connieghton, Anita Komnick, Christie Wilson, Kris Bruce and alternate Alison Krahling.

When officers were chosen for student council juniors chaired two of them. Kathy Mack was elected secretary, while Ralph Tschantz handled finances as treasurer. Student Council provided student's with a coke machine and lounge.

Early in September class officers began coordinating committees for the 1970 Junior-Senior Prom held on May 23 at Wampler's Arena. Le Sourdsville Amusement Park was rented for the after prom.

Class officers are Jeff Lusenhop, Rick Melberth, Linda Bahns, and Lynda Trask. Selling leather spirit buttons was one of their money making projects.



Dave Carr
Stan Cates
Debbie Chenowith
Bill Clark
Kim Clark
Molly Clark
Reed Clark

Donald Claudepierre
Mike Cleary
Jerry Clements
Sue Clendening
Mike Coe
Roberta Cole
Richard L. Coles

Robert Coles
Tim Colston
Matt Conlon
Karen Conneighton
Jane Corbin
Lynn Corbin
Jimi Jo Cornick

Chris Cowden
Leonard S. Cox
Tom Coy
Cheryl Croy
Jim Cutter
Debbie Dabbelt
Donald Dale



Varsity football players Rick Pummill (24) and Steve Rogge (66) break the cheerleader's hoop preceding the game against Stebbins Indians.

Pummill, a defensive halfback, and Rogge, a defensive inside linebacker, along with 18 other junior boys participated in 1969 varsity grid season.

Gary Dale
Ronnie Dale
John Daniszewski
Mike Davis
Roberta Deal
Mike Debard
Connie Derr



Dennis Didier
Keith Dilbone
Mike Dinneen
Bob Doll
Nancy Dodds
Amy Donohoo
Donna Dorton



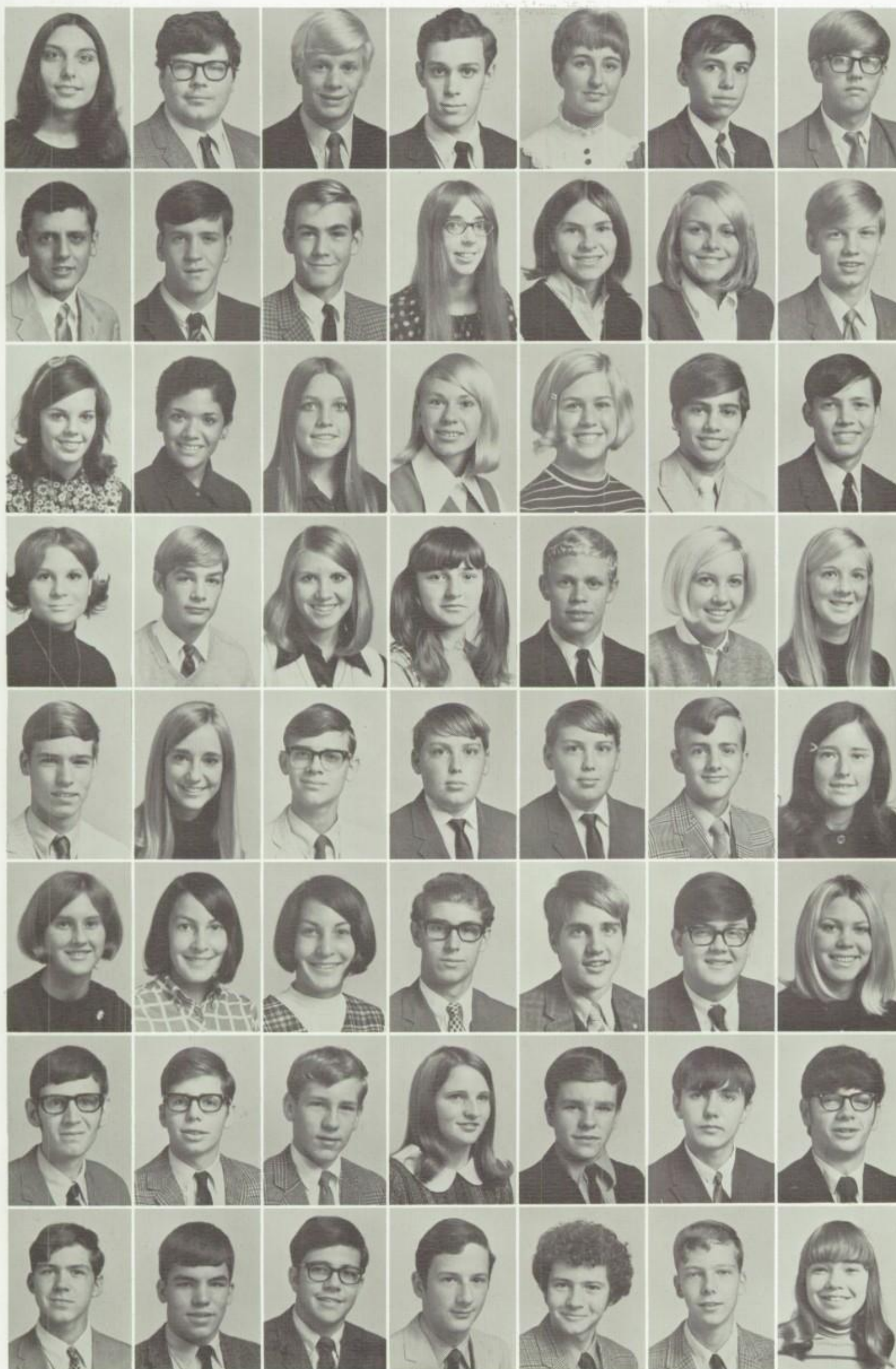
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Susie Douglas
Teri Douglas
Jane Dowlar
Mike Dowlar
Mike Driscoll
Mark Dubel



Ann Duggan
Doug Dutcher
Patty Dutcher
Nancy Dutiell
Dan Earnhart
Larry Easton
Frank Eiben



NINE JUNIOR BOYS RECEIVE VARSITY FOOTBALL LETTERS FOR 1969 SEASON



Peggy Eitman
Beef Ellinger
Bill Elmore
Jeff Ely
Jill Engleka
Chuck Evans
Mike Evans

Doug Ewald
Tim Ewing
Dave Fairs
Kay Fanger
Gayle Feldman
Linda Feller
Mike Fields

Kathy Fink
Nan Fiori
Betty Fisher
Debbie Fisher
Suzie Fisher
Tim Flenner
Dan Florea

Valerie Foehl
Dave Forrester
Cathy Fortlage
Melanie Fowler
Jed Frees
Gayle Frey
Elaine Frizzell

John Furnas
Carolyn Galloway
Joe Gantener
Jack Gebhart
John Gebhart
Steve Gerhard
Linda Gilbert

Mary Gilbert
Nan Gillespie
Pam Gillespie
John Ginger
Steve Gondert
Don Goodwin
Carol Gorisse

George Gow
Shawn Green
Curt Greenway
Becky Greer
Jack Greer
Jay Gressman
Fred Grimm

Carl Gross
Dave Groth
John Grove
Paul Grubich
Eric Hager
Bruce Hahn
Wendy Hall

CHEERLEADING TALENT DOUBLES AS JUNIOR TWINS BECOME MEMBERS OF VARSITY

Gary Hamilton
Christine Hamm
Sue Handley
Ron Hangen
Linda Harris
Richard Hardy
Judy Hartshorn



Andy Hearsum
Buffy Heller
Joan Helt
Jim Herron
Barb Higham
Van Hines
Diane Hippert



Jeanne Holcomb
Cindi Holland
Walter Horn
Keith Hostutler
Debbie Hosket
Scott Hotchkiss
Judy Houser



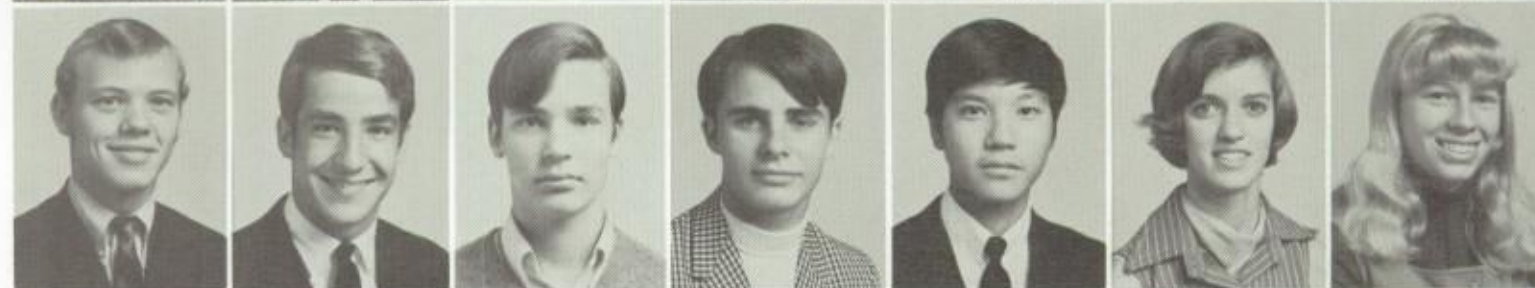
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Sally Howard
Bill Hughey
Joe Humphrey
Pat Hurd
Rosey Huss
Fred Hyslop



Dino Jackowski
Rick Jannett
Ken Johns
Gloria Johnson
Greg Johnson
Linda Johnston
Bill Jones



Greg Jones
Mike Kabealo
John Kawsky
Pete Kawsky
Ken Kebo
Jeanne Kehrle
Joan Kelsey



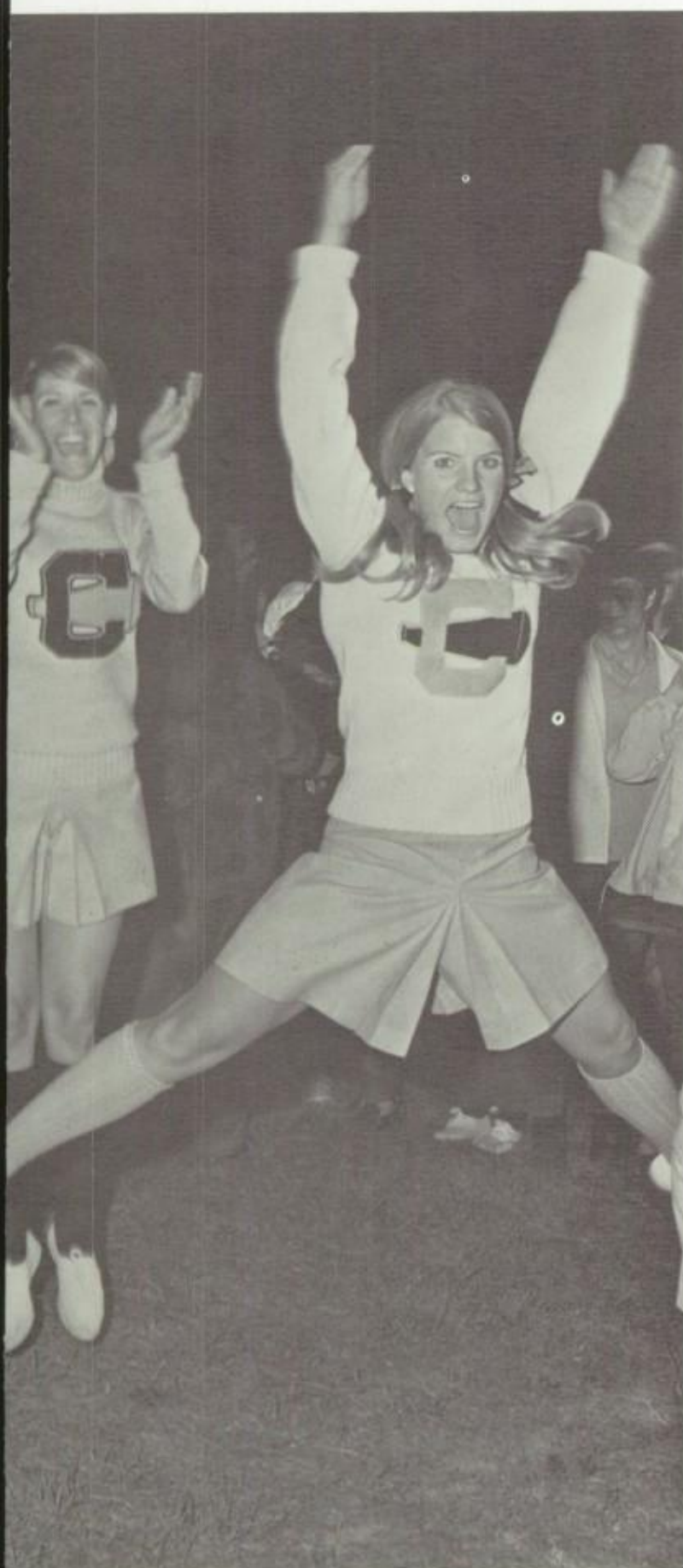
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Dave Kilian
Bill King
Bob Kline
Christy Kock
Nancy Kohnle
Debbie Kolb



Anita Komnick
Allison Krahling
Charles Kraussmann
Jim Kreider
Linda Kuhn
Dennis Kurnish
Jack Lahm



SQUAD; CAPTAIN PAM LAVERS, CONNIE DERR GAIN POSITIONS ON RESERVE SQUAD



Cheerleader Connie Derr exhibits a spirited jump as Teri Douglas yells enthusiastically during Bonfire.



Mark Lampe
Sue Landis
Denise Laube



Kevin Lauderman
Pam Lavers
Jim Lawrence



Mary Ellen Leary
Jim Lees
Tom Lehmkuhl



Sherry Leighty
Debbie Leonard
Sharon LeVally



Jan Lewis
Pat Lewis
Jill Lightcap



Nancy Lillehamer
Mark Liszak
Kathy Little



Sheila Little
Claudia Long
Sally Lowry



Cindy Loxley
Jeff Lusenhop
Kathy Mack
Mike Mantia
Gene Marsh
Charlaire Martin
Lynn Martin

COLLEGE-BOUND JUNIORS BECOME AWARE OF MANY AVAILABLE OPPORTUNITIES TO

Ron Martz
Scott Masters
Barb Mathews
Thaisa Mauk
Steve Maull
Debbie Maxwell
Joe McCormick



Dan McCuddy
Scott McFall
Rob McIntyre
Cheryl McQueen
Barb Meckstroth
Mike Melton
Mike Meixner



Rick Melberth
Candi Metcalfe
Barb Meuche
Linda Michel
Carol Milbrandt
Joe Minner
Drew Mitakides



Linda Moody
Gary Moore
Nancy Moran
Steve Morris
Mary Morrissey
Mary Muething
Deb Mulholland



Melanie Murphy
Cathy Nagy
Mary Nauyoks
Cathy Noland
Terry Nolder
Doug Novic
Cliff Oppenheim



Nancy Osterday
Debbie Paddock
Melissa Pansing
Sharon Patrick
Brent Patterson
Betsy Pearce
Gregg Peck



Sue Perazzo
Keith Perrin
Mike Phillips
Larry Poole
Dave Porter
John Poppleton
Sarah Powell



Rick Pummill
Craig Purnhagen
Dick Ransom
Nancy Reese
Roger Reeves
Micki Reichert
Kathy Reilich



FURTHER THEIR EDUCATION

Juniors actively participated in many phases of high school life. Academics sports and such extra-curricular activities as dramas clubs and musical organizations provided the class with an opportunity for school involvement.

Interested juniors were given a taste of college entrance examinations on October 25 when they took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. This test included materials which challenged scholastic ability.

Juniors who excelled scholastically during their sophomore year were inducted into the Junior National Honor Society. Twelve other Juniors were recognized for their outstanding contributions in academics leadership and school activities.

Ten juniors attended the national publications workshop at Ohio University during the summer months.

Barb Meckstroth discusses PSAT results with Mr. Jim Van Tine. Scores gave students estimates of future SAT grades.



Cathy Rench
Stan Rhoads
Linda Richter
Bob Rickert
David Rife
Becky Roberts
Lorrie Roberts

Steve Rogge
Janette Rolfe
Lolette Roney
Scott Rowe
Nancy Ruth
Kathy Rowe
Bill Salyers

Bill Saudners
Tom Savage
Diane Saaler
Linda Scacchetti
Charles Schell
Kathy Schene
Terry Schimkus

Laura Schmidt
Steve Schneider
Mike Schoening
Kim Schoppelrey
Mary Ann Schroeder
Rod Schubert
Steve Schwartz



Dave Barbieri, Bill Elmore, and Dick Pummill experiment with models of crystalline structures during Chem I class. Classes were divided into

two phases: Mr. Donald Spicer instructing more advanced students, Mr. Stephen Crain teaching basic skills in chemistry.

Ramy Steele
Karen Scobey
David Sebald
Nancy Seeley
Tom Seither
Randy Sellers
Dave Senne



Larry Senne
Diane Sereda
Linda Sharp
Curt Sherer
Paula Shuff
Ned Sickle
Keith Siens



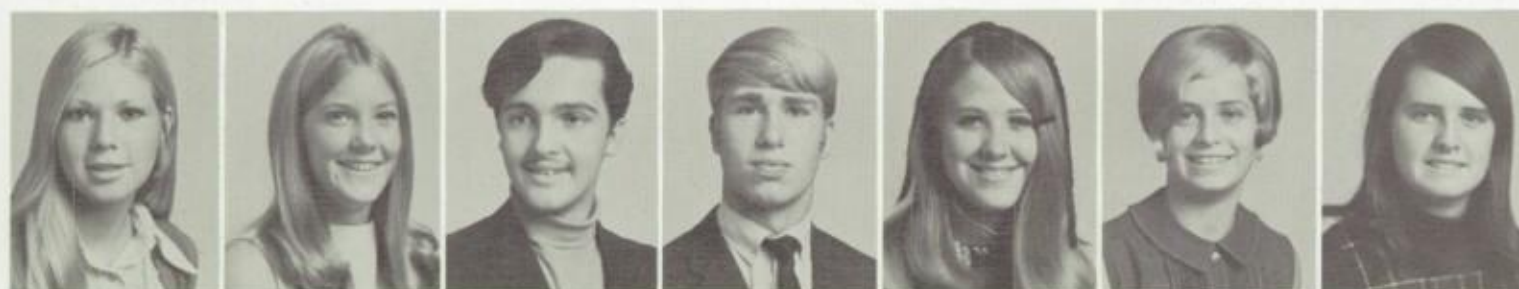
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Barb Spisak
Mike Sprout
Karlyn Stanley
Jeff Steinecker
Debbie Stein



Barry Steinhagen
Cynthia Stephens
Andy Stevens
Jeff Stone
Teri Stone
Vicki Stone
Tyler Stonecypher



DIVISION OF CHEMISTRY I CLASSES STRESS INDIVIDUAL STUDENT IMPROVEMENT



Sheila Straining
Nancy Stripling
Gary Summers
John Suttman
Sharon Tatman
Shirlee Taylor
Kathy Thayer



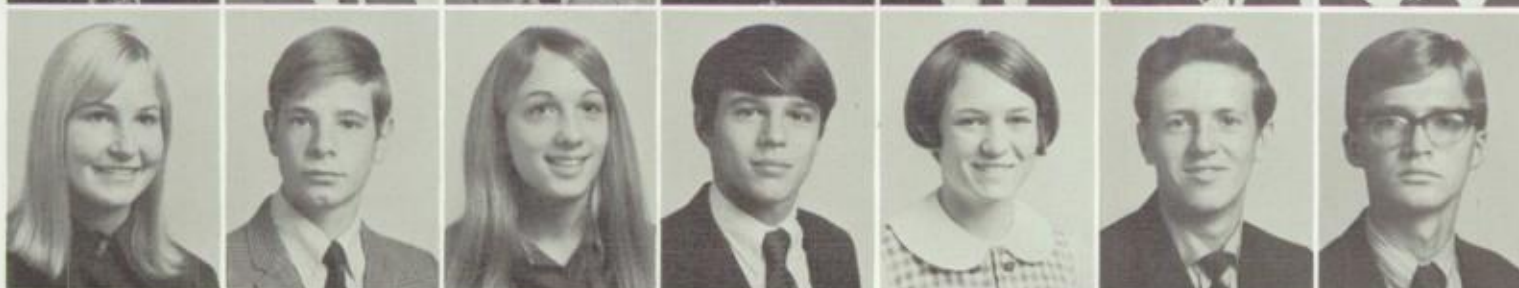
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Gay Tompkins
Debi Tooker
Lynda Trask
Theresa Treadway
Rita Trick



Sally Tripp
Ralph Tschantz
John Tuller
Jim Turner
Pamela Turner
Karen Turton
Joe Van Artsdalen



Hank Vance
David VanHook
Matt VanZant
Cindy Verrett
Dennis Vogt
Cathy Von O'Hain
Sheila Walker



Jean Walser
Matt Ware
Zoey Ware
Bruce Warner
Sondra Warren
Ron Waterhouse
Steve Webb



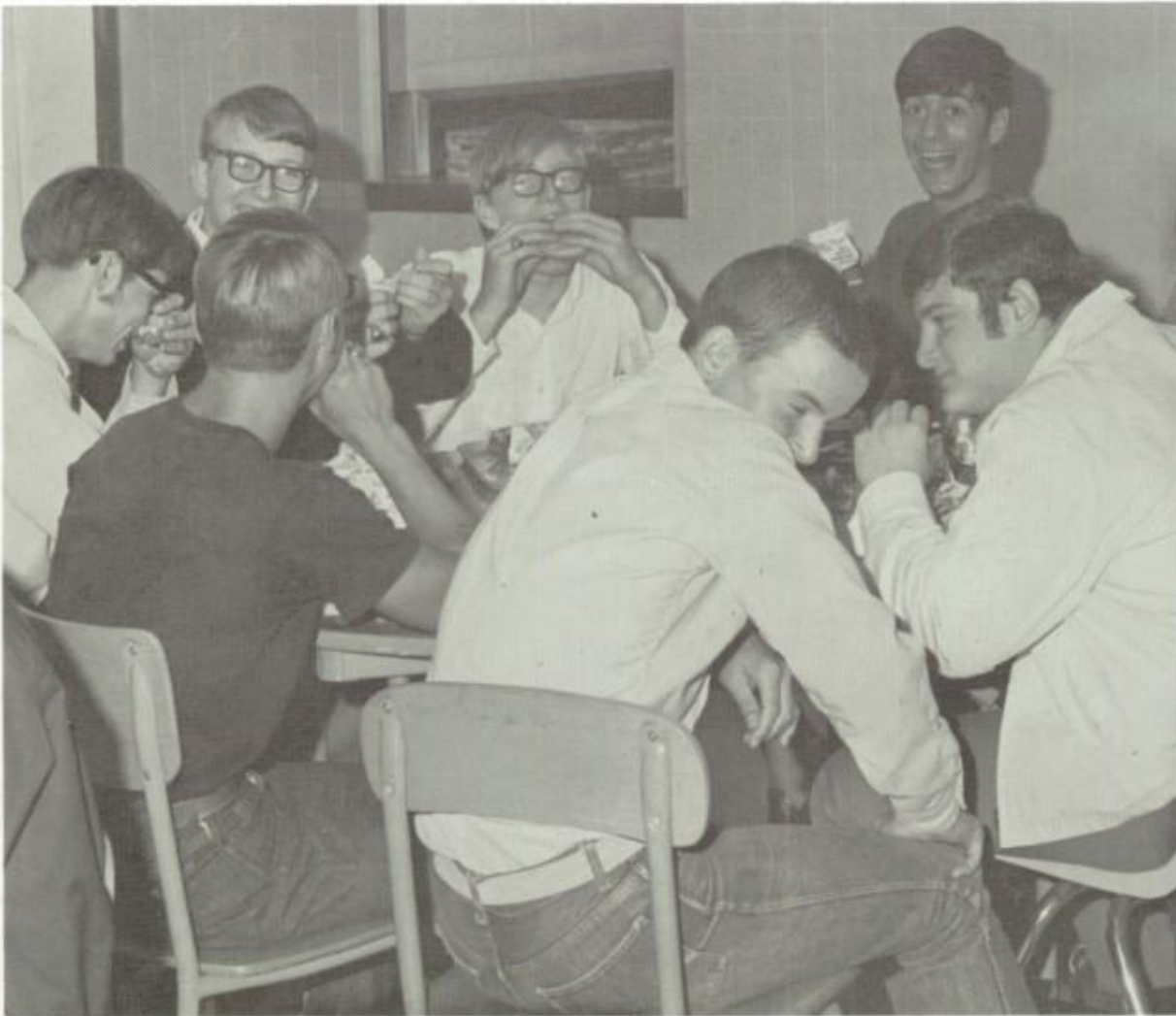
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Robert Weisser
Biff Whyte
John Wilcock
Mary Dee Will
Deb Williams
Bob Wilson



Christie Wilson
Curt Wilson
Robert Wilson
T. R. Wilson
Don Wiesmann
Vince Winterland
Liz Wintly



Jeff Woodard
Jim Wright
Debbie Young
Joy Zampatti
Mary Beth Zeller
Bill Zimmerman
Kurt Zimmerman



ABOVE: Junior Majorette Christine Hamm marches in pregame ceremonies. Left: Junior boys gather around cafeteria tables to eat and socialize during lunchtime. RIGHT: Rosey Huss and Doug Betz spend their lunch period discussing plans for the week-end ahead.

THREE JUNIOR GRIDDEES RECEIVE RECOGNITION IN WOL, BOOSTING '71 SPIRIT



New challenges and greater opportunity were presented to the juniors as they became part of the upperclassmen. Memberships in various clubs were opened to them such as JCOWA, AFS.

Nine junior boys earned varsity letters in football, providing CHS with an optimistic outlook for the 1970 season. Dave Kilian, Mike Mantia, and Steve Rogge received special recognition in the Western Ohio All-league football squad.

Contributing time and effort to clubs, juniors helped make them successful. Students wrote themes for entrance to JCOWA and worked to design the Foreign Bazaar booths. Following individual and group interviews a committee from the adult chapter of AFS selected Pat Hurd to represent CHS in the Americans Abroad Program.

On April 24, 1969, thirteen junior girls were elated when listed as members of the Centerville Coeds. Early in July, twenty-eight junior coeds accompanied the largest number of Centerville Coeds ever to attend the Vincennes University workshop.

Pam Lavers and Linda Bahns were chosen from a field of five finalists to represent the junior class at the 1969 Homecoming—Carrousel.



UPPER LEFT: Pat Hurd Centerville's representative to the Americans Abroad Program prepares himself for summer trip by learning more about foreign countries. LOWER LEFT: Junior class representative Pam Lavers escorted by Scott Rowe watch as sophomore Phil Steele kisses Homecoming Queen Vicki Roberts.

1969 THEME "CARROUSEL" DISPLAYS ASSORTMENT OF VARIOUS COLORFUL CLOWNS,



Many hours of after-school planning and construction went into the preparation of the 1969 Homecoming "Carrousel", the traditional sophomore project. Sophomores on the construction committee built the float with a merry-go-round and horses on top to carry the senior representatives and crown bearers.

Sophomore representatives on the "Carrousel" royal court were Jane Hilt, escorted by Dusty Hall; and Carolyn Poff, escorted by Mike Targett. Class vice-president Phil Steele presented the queen Vicki Roberts with a bouquet of daisies during the half-time ceremonies.

Sophomore Wendee Wildasinn headed the decorations committee. The group spent the entire Saturday afternoon creating the "Carrousel" atmosphere by decorating the south cafeteria with colorful clowns and horses. Other committees composed of sophomore members were refreshments, tickets, publicity, and queen's coronation.



TOP: Reed Coveyeau and Colleen Cleary enjoy decorations at Homecoming dance. ABOVE: Sophomore attendant Jane Hilt and escort Dusty Hall watch Homecoming victory over Springfield North. RIGHT: Centerville cheerleaders Judy Eichhorn and Toni Peth help raise school spirit at homecoming Bonfire. FAR RIGHT: Elk mascot Phil Steele throws effigy of Springfield North Panther into annual bonfire.



HORSES; PHIL STEELE PARADES AS SPIRITED ELK MASCOT THROUGHOUT WEEKEND



Lonnie Abney
Shannon Adams



Therese Adams
Becky Albaugh



Sandy Allison
Dan Archdeacon



John Archdeacon
Jim Archibald



Carol Armour
Dave Bacon



Scott Bailey
Kathy Baird



Ellen Barnes
Scott Barnheiser



Adele Battaglia
Connie Battaglia

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS COORDINATE HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES EARLY; AMASS



ABOVE: Beginning his second year as president, Barry Clark reports to class on Homecoming weekend activities during class meeting. RIGHT: Vice-president, Phil Steele; treasurer, Wendee Wildasinn; and secretary Paula Perrin talk over progress of Centerville's second sophomore sponsored Homecoming float.



Melanie Beatty
Mike Becker
Terri Bedard
Mike Behm
Diane Belton
Sam Benedict
Pat Berry



Jay Bersch
Sandy Bertsch
Tim Bicknell
Steven Bingham
Craig Bishop
Dennis Bishop
Karol Black



Keith Blevins
Chris Bloyd
Beverly Bouslog
Joan Bowling
Bob Bowman
Gale Bowser
Barbara Boykin



CONSIDERABLE PROFITS IN PREPARATION FOR FOLLOWING YEAR'S JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM



Judy Brewer
Tim Brewer
Julie Brown
Mary Brown
Willie Bruce
Barb Buckey
Candy Buckey



Greg Budge
Pam Burch
Becky Burkhardt
Debi Burkhardt
William Burrell
Al Caperna
David Carpenter



Jeff Carrico
Rick Choate
Barry Christian
Lynn Chrostowski
Barry Clark
Carol Clark
Colleen Cleary



Cindy Cole
Rick Coleman
Bob Collins
Betty Comingore
Kay Conneighton
Laurie Copp
Tom Corbin



Reed Coveau
Pam Coy
Dotty Cramer
Mark Crawford
Nanette Crim
Karen Crosby
Terri Crouch



Jack Crusey
Ellen Culler
Judi Culver
Brit Cummins
Steve Cuthbertson
Debbie Davis
Jill Davis



Lana Davis
Rhonda Davis
Kirk Deardorff
Rick DeCamp
Kevin Deckard
John DeClark
Suzy DeGroot



Sue Delanoy
Janice DeMuesy
Barbara Dettenmayer
Sam DiSalvo
Jim Doench
Linda Dohner
Robin Doster

SOPHOMORE STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS CHAIR COMMITTEES; DISCUSS POSSIBILITY

Paul Earnhart
Marty Eckstein
Rosann Eggers
Fred Eichelberger
Judy Eichhorn
William Elwell
Dave Emnett



Nancy Eslinger
Angie Evans
Jon Ewing
Mary Tee Ewing
Alan Fannin
Tom Feedback
Bob Feldman



Nanci Fennesy
Tom Fenton
Greg FiField
Mike Flesher
Ed Florea
Susan Folkerth
Sherry Frankenfeld



Richard Frans
Edie Freedman
Katherine Gabori
Anne Gallant
Polly Gauby
Jill Gazeley
Anita Gerhard



Robert Gilliam
Lorie Girvin
Scott Glenn
Ralph Goodman
Karen Graham
Lois Grosse
Pam Grubbs



Greg Grubich
Suzanne Gulyas
Tom Gunlock
Bob Haas
Barb Hall
Dusty Hall
Dane Hanby



Karen Harmon
Paula Harper
JoAnn Harrall
Anne Harris
Sue Harris
Lynn Harshman
Rob Harshman



Carey Hartis
Ed Haury
Bev Hayslip
Mac Heller
Dan Henderson
Gwen Henkel
Eric Hermingausen



OF CHS OPEN LUNCHES

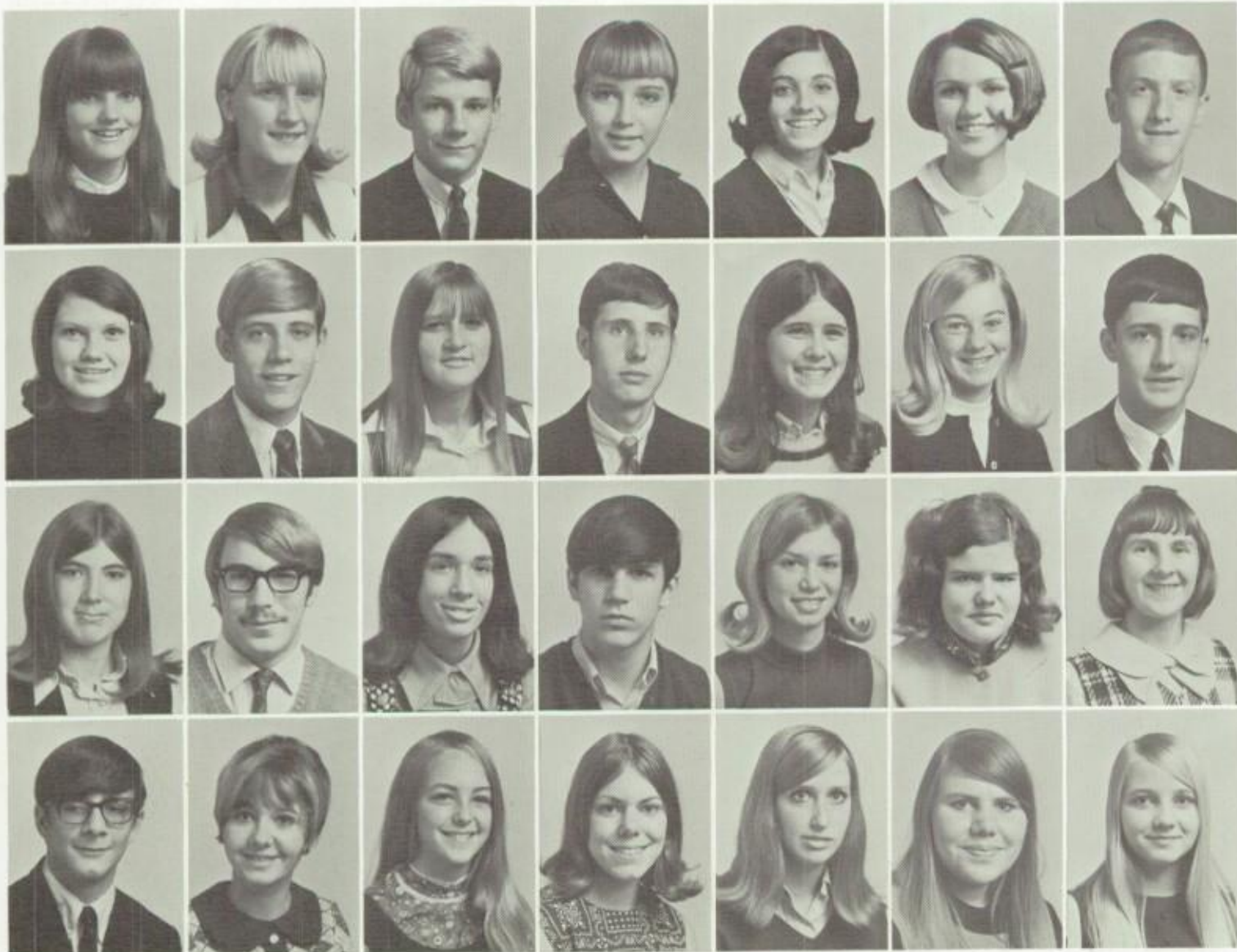
Sophomore year brought increased involvement in school democracy for the class of '72. Student Court members Joan Bowling, Bob Bowman, Mac Heller, Shawn Miller, and alternate Bob Feldman were chosen last spring to help uphold school regulations. This was the first year court members were elected rather than appointed.

Two sophomores moved up to Student Council committee chairman. Jane Hilt led the elections committee and Dusty Hall coordinated efforts to maintain the student lounge. Other sophomore members were Linda Dohner, Chris Meyer, and Rob Schroeder. All student council members attended the Oakwood student exchange.

Before school started, sophomore class officers began planning for Homecoming 1969—"Carrousel". Class President Barry Clark was overall chairman of the event. He was assisted by Vice President Phil Steele, Secretary Paula Perrin, and Treasurer Wendee Wildasinn.



Sophomore Student Council members Janie Hilt, Chris Meyer, and Rob Schroeder discuss open-lunch resolution as they leave lounge following heated and controversial Student Council meeting.



- Susan Hertlein
- Vicki Higgins
- Dale Hilderbrand
- Gael Hilderbrand
- Pam Hill
- Jane Hilt
- Dave Hime
- Tara Hipp
- Tom Homan
- Debbie Hoogerhyde
- Berry Hope
- Diane Horn
- Cheri Huber
- Tom Hunterbrinker
- Chris Huntsberger
- Dave Irwin
- Jackie Jablonski
- Neil Jacobs
- Micki Jarrett
- Pam Jenks
- Paula Jerles
- Chip Joefreda
- Debbie Johnson
- Sandi Johnson
- Nancy Johnston
- Arlene Jones
- Barbara Jones
- Linda Jones

SECOND YEAR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS INCREASE CENTERVILLE'S SPIRIT WITH

Marlene Jones
Mark Juday
Don Katchman



Jon Keck
Dave Kennedy
Mike Kermode



Terry Kerwin
Susan Kimble
Jim King



Eve Kinhead
Sue Kirchner
Terry Koepnick



Kay Kohl
Debbie Kohler
Greg Koogler
Robert Kraus
Kristine Krueger
Suzi Kruso
Steve Lachey



Sue Lagedrost
Mike Lauvray
Karen Lee
Bob Leonard
Donna Levi
Greg Lewis
Joyce Lewis



Dave Libecap
Carol Lindsay
Laura Linkfield
Debbie List
Rich Littell
Vicki Little
Christina Ljungren



Jeff Losh
Connie Lucas
Mike Lucas
Jim Magill
Colleen Malone
Mike Manchester
Debbie Marlow



TEN CHEERLEADERS CONTRIBUTING TO SOPHOMORE, RESERVE, VARSITY SQUADS



Robin Marquis
Alan Marshall
Annette Martin
Lisa Martin
Mary Martin
Cheryl Mauk
Sharman Mays

Sue McCalley
Marc McCulley
Chris McCullough
Dave McCurdy
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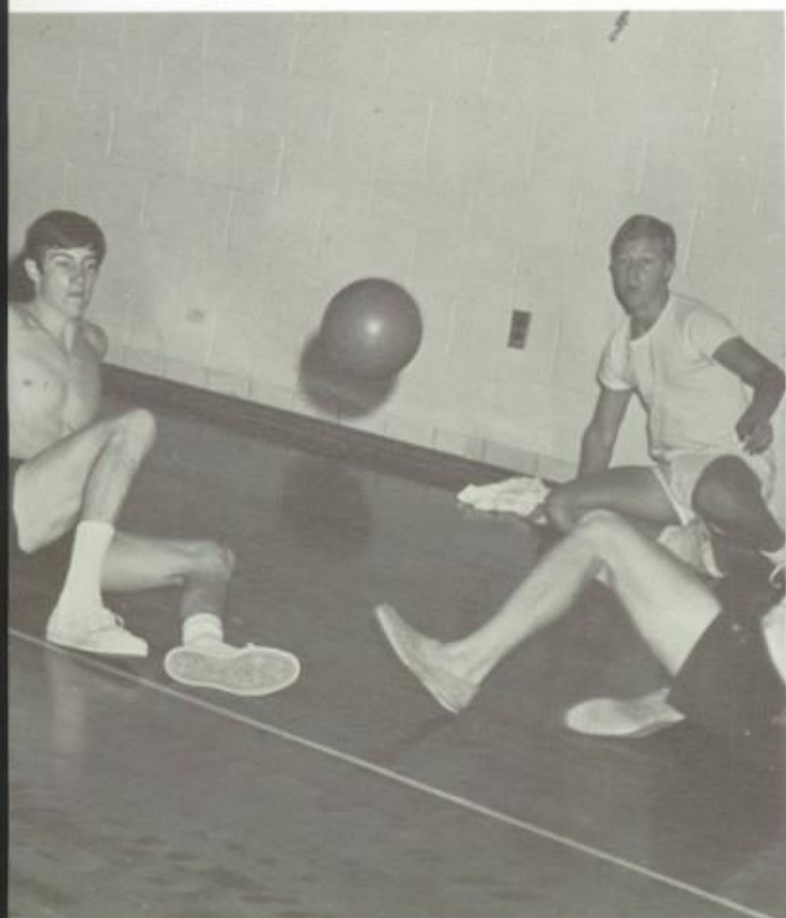
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Debbie Meyers
Gary Miesmer
Ralph Miller

Scott Miller
Shawn Miller
Liat Minner
Nancy Mitchell
Greg Mix
Dave Moore
Pam Moore



UPPER LEFT: Sophomore varsity cheerleader Carolyn Poff shouts enthusiastic encouragement to football team during Oakwood football victory. LEFT: Discussing John Knowles' *A Separate Peace* in Miss Patricia Hurley's Phase Five English class are Mary Sue Moorman, Ann Sloan, and Bev Schmidt.

CLASS OF 1972 ADVANCES TO MORE RIGOROUS AND



ABOVE: Mike Becker closes in on elusive crab soccer ball in phys-ed class. RIGHT: Following proof in plane geometry class are Mike Behm and Dennis Bishop. FAR RIGHT: In preparation for Fairmont West contest, NFL member Randi Scheel practices expression for oratorical declamation.



Mary Sue Moorman
Craig Morris
Bill Morrissey
Cindy Mudd
Gerard Murray
Doug Mustaine
Tally Nangle



Peter Neff
Gordon Neufang
Jim New
Rick Newman
Phil Newsack
Bill Noland
Sandy Norvell



David Olund
Jeff O'Neill
Brad Otten
Mary Ann Owens
Mona Painter
Pam Palmer
Nancy Pardieck



Melanie Parker
Terri Pauline
Steve Peck
Steve Percival
Linnie Perkins
Paula Perrin
Barbara Peterson



DIFFICULT COURSES; PARTICIPATES IN WEEKLY INTERSCHOLASTIC SPEECH CONTEST



Toni Peth
Ben Pitcher
Carolyn Poff
Brenda Poole
Brad Popoff
Greg Potts
Emily Powell



Cindy Pray
Liz Preston
Neal Priddy
Pete Rauch
Dan Rawlins
Patti Reinker
Melodi Reno



Pam Riley
Francie Rill
Scott Robbins



Jim Roberts
Kevin Robertson
Phil Robins



Bob Robinson
Steve Roe
Kay Roeder



Michelle Roth
Marilee Rummans
Joyce Rutherford



Randi Ryan
Linda Rynders
Christinie Saaler



Nancy Sakal
Sono Sato
Joni Saunders



DELMAR STUDIOS TAKES

Members of the class of '72 participated in many school activities in their second year at CHS. Sophs were active in clubs, sports, and other extra curricular programs.

During the football season, Lonnie Abney lettered on the varsity team. Fourteen girls became Coeds, and four of the six reserve cheerleading spots were filled by sophs.

During October, Ohio Survey Tests were taken to measure scholastic ability and achievement. A record number of forty-eight sophomores were inducted into the Junior National Honor Society as freshmen in commendation for their grades.

Seven Elkonian and Wapiti staff members attended the annual summer High School Journalism Workshop at Ohio University in Athens.

LEFT: Karol Black and Jay Bersch take advantage of warm autumn weather during their unscheduled period. BELOW: Steve Sutermeister shows his 1970 Delmar class portrait pictures to Rick Coleman.

Ronald Scanlon
Ann Scardino
Joe Schaefer



Mark Scheel
Randi Scheel
Karen Schell



Bev Schmidt
Kathie Schmitz
Rob Schroeder



Debbie Schryver
Kim Schubert
Susan Schubert



CLASS PICTURES; UNSCHEDULED TIME OFFERS STUDENTS CHOICE OF EIGHT AREAS



Tim Schultz
Mary Scott
Pam Seals
Dianne Sebald
Barb Seeley
Craig Sellers
Steve Sereda



Beth Setliff
Debbie Sharitz
Cynthia Sheley
Carol Sheppard
Connie Sheridan
John Shroyer
Bill Sickler



Steve Siens
James Simon
Melinda Slack
Ann Sloan
Mary Smaxwell
Dave Smith
Katherine Smith



Sullivan Smith
Tammy Smith
Dennis Snihur
Bill Solarek
Jim Son
Debbie Spence
Janet Springer



Ronald Springer
Terrie Springer
Cyndi Stamp
Wayne Stamm
Shawn Stanton
Phil Steele
Richard Stegemiller



Mike Stein
Kevin Steinke
Bruce Stephens
Joyce Stevens
Mike Sullivan
Cindy Summers
Steve Sutermeister



Melanie Swallow
Rick Swango
Dan Sweeney
Sandi Swift
Mike Targett
Kathy Tate
Chuck Taylor



Shirlee Templeton
Tom Theodore
Pam Thomas
Dyane Thompson
Jeff Thompson
Pete Thompson
Sue Tillinghast

THREE SOPHS JOURNEY TO EUROPEAN COUNTRIES FOR SUMMER FOREIGN STUDY;



Kathy Tills
Brett Timberlake
Toby Tipton
Patty Tooker
Will Treadway
Barbara Turner
Kathy Turner



Ron Tym
Terri Unger
Gail Vandergrift
Kathy Van Horn
Debbie VanStone
Russ Vause
Vicki Vavul



ORDERS FOR LONG AWAITED CLASS RINGS ARE SUBMITTED ON JANUARY FIFTEENTH



Mike Verrett
Gary Vogt
Daniel Vulgamore
Mary Wagner
Ginny Walker
Janet Walsh
Linda Webster



Harold Wells
Gail Wenger
Carroll Wenzke
Carl Westring
Kathy Weyrich
Julie Weese
Duane Wiesman



LEFT: Jim Archibald, Ann Sloan, and Steve Percival reflect on their trip at French Club organizational meeting. ABOVE: Josten's representative fills out 1972 class ring order for sophomore Joan Bowling.



Wendee Wildasinn
Sue Wilkins



Steve Willey
Karen Williams



Leslie Williams
Melissa Williams



Lorie Wilson
Patti Wilson



Greg Wurster
Chris Young



Sue Zettell
Don Zimmerman



ABOVE: Officers Sue Kelso and Allyson Mushovic distribute to Carol Georgakas. BELOW: Analyzing sales results are officers Allyson Mushovic, Marty Clark, Lori Miesmer, and Sue Kelso.

PLANNING FOR ALL FUTURE

After a week of frantically collecting 125 signatures from classmates to be eligible for office, freshmen ran in Student Council and class officers elections. Ann Martin, Grace Fiori, Barb Maxwell, Dan Hallabrin, and Bob Loyd were elected to Student Council. Class officers chosen were Marty Clark, president; Allyson Mushovic, vice-president; Sue Kelso, secretary; and Lori Miesmer, treasurer.

One problem confronting class officers was raising money for freshman activities. Officers tackled this problem by selling candy and cookies in Christmas cannisters.

Student Council members participated in a student exchange with Oakwood to share ideas about the schools. Barb Maxwell attended the WOL exchange at Beavercreek on November 12, and members contributed to plans for making improvements on the Student Lounge.

Student Court members were elected at the end of the eighth grade year, two from each middle school. Members were Pat Brame, Shirley Nauyoks, Janet Williamson, and Eric Sellers. Student Court involved itself with the process of student judicial review. Trials were held in cases which were recommended by teachers to the court.



ACTIVITIES, FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS INITIATE CHRISTMAS COOKIE, CANDY SALE



Debbie Adams
Mary Adams
Craig Afanador
Paula Alford
Toni Allan
Susan Aller
Bill Altvater



John Amendt
Cathy Anderson
Craig Anderson
Dena Anderson
Jim Anderson
Brad Andrews
Lorri Antosz



Eileen Archdeacon
George Archibald
Joyce Armstrong
Jeanine Arnold*
Jeff Aydelott
Louise Bahner
Joe Bailey



Robyn Baird
Benjamin Baker
Dave Ballinger
Anthony Balsamo
Gary Barber
David Barbulesco
Janice Barclay



Kathy Barnard
Jeff Barrett
Ron Batsche
Karen Batton
Jill Bauer
Lisa Bauske
Mark Beasley



Lisa Beck
Karen Bedard
Susie Bell
Beth Bendig
Kirk Benjamin
Cynthia Bentley
Sheree Bersch



Jim Bertke
Tom Beummitt
Lee Biermann
Lynn Bigler
Debra Binkley
Jack Bisceglia
Trish Bistline



Michelle Black
Ronda Black
Jerry Blevins
James Bohlen
Pam Boppel
Keith Bottomley
Lisa Bouske

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Jeff Brannen
Barbara Bridges
Richard Britton



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Mary Brooks
Jay Brosz
Dave Brown
John Brown
Fred Brussee
Janie Bryan



Mike Buchanan
Dianne Burgess
Jeff Busch
Dave Cahoon
Debby Campbell
Ronnie Canada
Craig Carson



Dave Chenowith
Jeff Chilton
Diane Clark
Janine Clark
Martin Clark
Tom Clark
Kim Collins



Sherrie Conley
Sandy Cook
Steve Cooper



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Cheryl Cornick
Rick Cornick



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Roger Cowden
Marvin Cox



Sheila Cox
Alan Coy
Denise Coy



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Claire Cumming
Richard Cutright



Ron Dabbelt
John Daher
Ken Daniszewski
Debbie Davis



Mark Davis
Rodger Davis
Roy Davis
Tom DeMuth



Bill Dennis
Gregg Dewenter
James Dickey
Vicki Dickman



Joe Dietrich
Jennifer Dixon
Cindi Doench
Don Dooley
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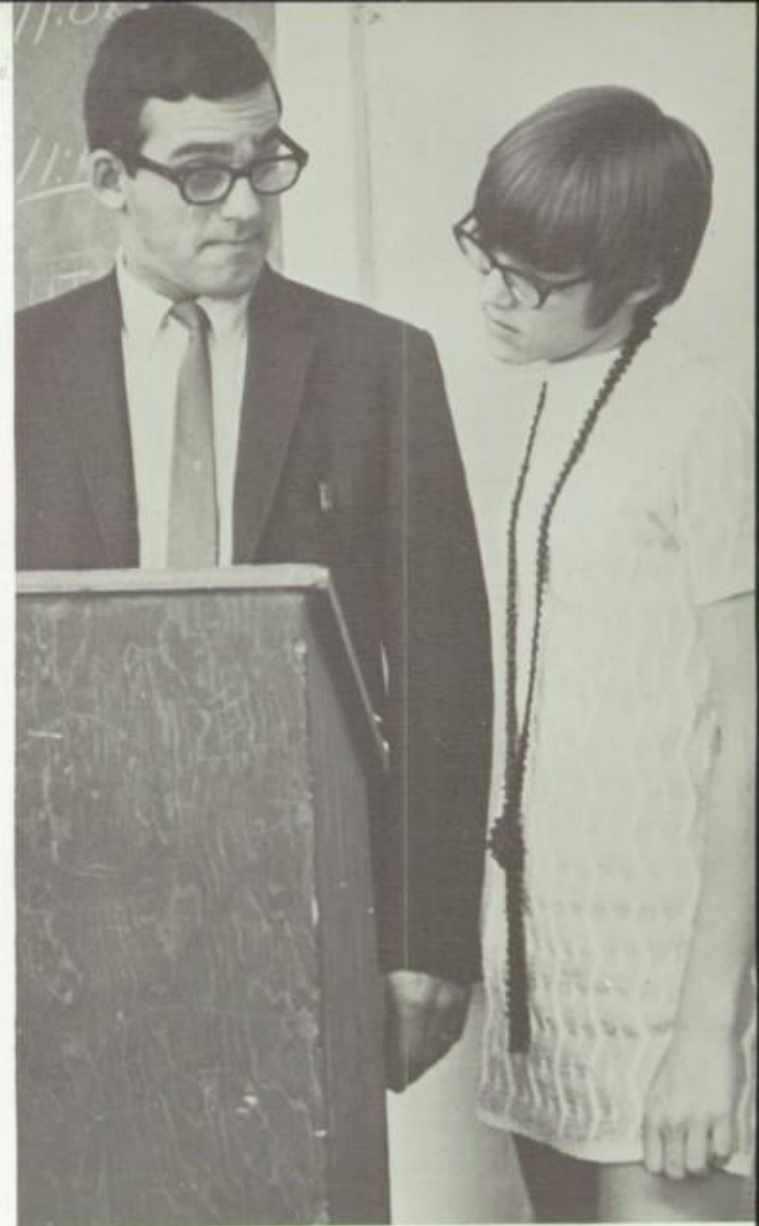
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Jeff Dunlap
Judi Dunn
Beverly Durham
Kurt Eiben



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Randy Elmore
Michele Emnett
Mike Endicott
Jim Enfield
Brad Erdmann
Julie Eshelman



Paula Esselstein
Pam Evans
Paula Evans
Bob Faley
Craig Falk
Joy Fanger
Diane Feldman



ABOVE: Mr. Kenneth Carper explains effective use of voice inflections in speaking to Lesley Roberts. LOWER LEFT: Ceramics offers Becky Mathues opportunity to mold objects.



Randy Fetter
Lynn Feverston
Bonnie Fink
Grace Fiori
Kyle Fitzgerald
Becky Fitzharris
Charlie Fontaine



Edward Fontaine
Steve Francis
Holly Frankenfeld
Susan Frankenfeld
Linda Freeland
Randy Frees
Judy Fritz



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Greg Gahrns
Rick Gallant
Jackie Galloway
Carol Georgakas
Terri Gerlach
Sandra Giardini



Gayle Gibson
Sheila Giles
Jill Gillespie
Kristy Gonderl
Karen Goodman
Mike Gorman
Robert Grabeman



Rick Graeff
Carla Grause
Kerry Green
Ruth Grefenkamp
Peggy Grimm
Mike Gross
Jim Grove



FROSH GIRLS' GYM CLASS PERFORM GROUP AND INDIVIDUAL EXERCISE ROUTINES



Randy Gunlock
Margie Haas
Bill Hagedon
Dan Hallabrin



Chuck Hammer
Jim Hamper
Susan Hanneman
Patti Harbison



Mike Hardin
John Hargreaves
Linda Harper
Kris Harris



Cindy Harvey
Tom Hecht
Cheryl Heckman
Tim Heffner



Tom Heilman
David Helm
Scott Hemmelgarn
Pete Hendrickson



Tracy Hendrickson
Diana Hensley
Richard Higgenbotham
Pat Higham



Cindy Hilderbrand
Bill Hirsch
Debbie Hocker
Craig Hoffer



Diana Houston
Glenna Hurd
Bronne Jackowski
Judy Jackson

Although forewarned of the differences between the middle schools and high school, bewildered freshmen were greeted by the sounds of youthful chatter, banging lockers, and noisy halls in their first days as CHS students. Joining in the spirit of the school, they wore spirit ribbons, bought *Wapiti* and *Elkonian* subscriptions and became members of many of Centerville's clubs such as AFS, and language clubs.

Frosh combined their talents with upperclassmen in the marching band to entertain spectators during the football games. Allyson Mushovic and Kim Drake, escorted by Dan Hallabrin and Randy Elmore, were chosen to represent freshmen at all Homecoming activities.

BELOW: Ann Martin performs exercise as part of P.E. course. FAR LEFT: Girls execute hip walking exercise in frosh gym class.



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Greg Janek
Tom Jannett
Jeff Jessup
Joseph Jeu
Mike Johnson



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Paula Juday
Debi Keifer
Sue Kelso
Jane Kemmerer
Kim Kemper
John Kenish



Joe Kermode
Peggy Keyes
Linda Keyser
Robert Kiehne
Dana Kosikowski
Doug Kountz
Tom Kraft



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Nick Kremonas
Sandy Kuhn
Bridget Lacey
Beverly Lamoreaux
Mike Lampe
Chip Lange



Steve Lawson
Kathy Leary
John Ledbetter
Jamie Leschansky
Carol Lewis
Debbie Lewis
Donald Lewis



Terry Lewis
Arne Lillehamer
Diane Linder
Linda List
Sean Logan
Frank Long
Karen Loper



Jack Loudon
Phil Lovelady
Debbie Lowman
Bob Loyd
Jeff Main
Bonnie Marsden
Margaret Marsteller



Phil Marsteller
Ann Martin
Becky Mathues
Barb Maxwell
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Karen McCormick
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Karen McKinney
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Terri Melberth
Cindy Metcalfe
Lorie Miesmer



Representing class of '73, student council members Barb Maxwell, Grace Fiori, Bob Loyd, Ann Martin, and Dan Hallabrin assemble on steps. Frosh volunteered for clean-up committees.



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Cindy Miller
Jim Miller
William Mitchell
Dolores Monseur
Tony Montieth
Cheryl Moore



Hillary Moore
Diane Morris
Sharon Morris
Cindee Moss
Chris Murley
Shawn Murphy
Clark Murray



Allyson Mushovic
Shirley Nauyoks
Tom Neef
Beverly Neubauer
Barbara Newill
Steve Nickel
Mike Noland



Susan Nuscher
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Nick Peth
Debbie Phillips
Mary Belle Phipps
Glenn Ploharski
Nancy Poirier



Dennis Poling
Jim Poole
Brad Powell
Chris Powell
Susan Power
Charles Pray
Dave Preston



Walter Preston
Stephen Pronai
Brad Purvis
Bill Pyles
Steve Rabold
Carla Rafferty
Sandy Randolph



Mark Rauch
Steve Rauch
Rick Rea
Thom Redmond
Phil Reeves
Lisa Reiniger
Bill Reno



Jeffrey Reppert
Jay Requarth
Sandy Richter
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Ken Roberts



Lesley Roberts
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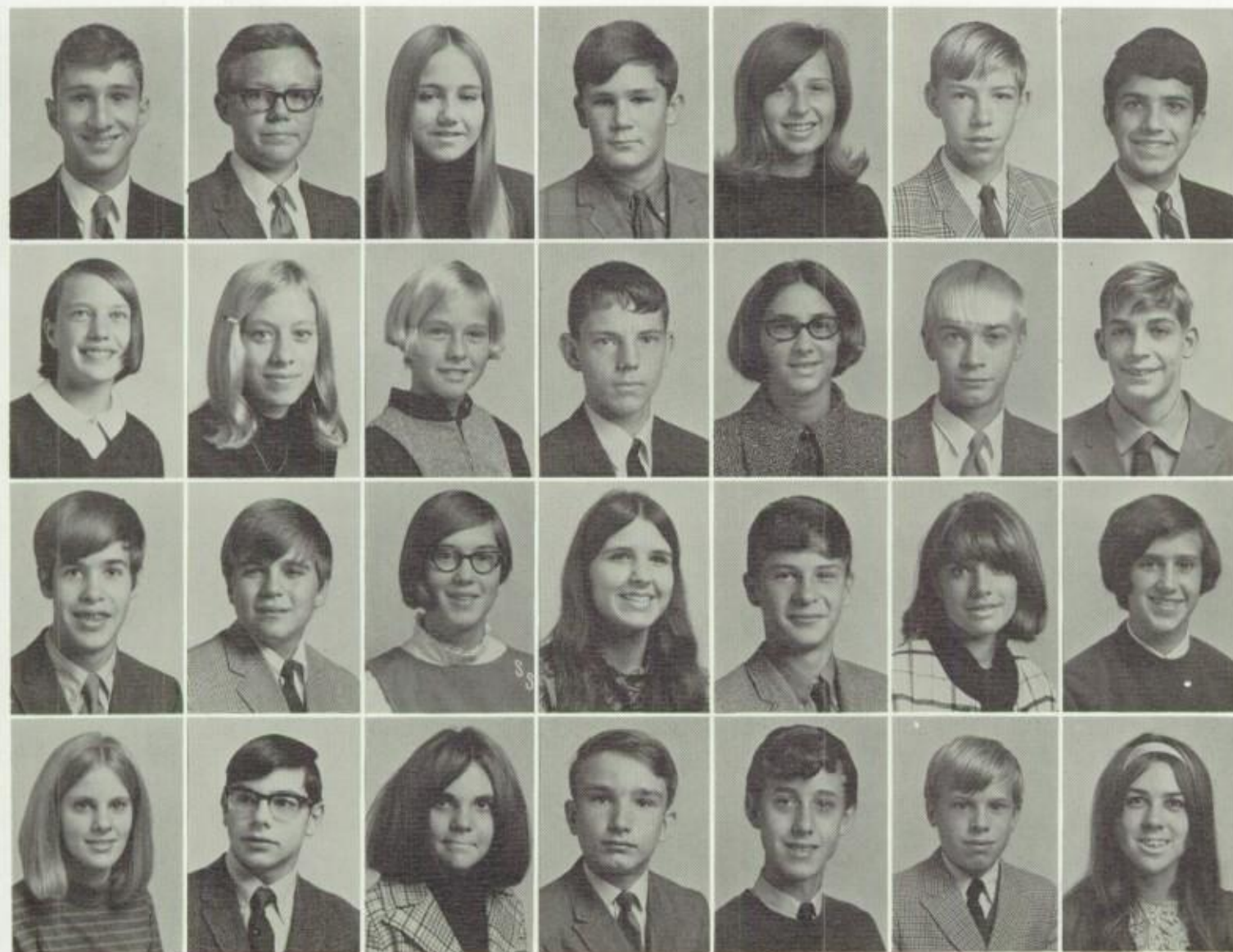
Dave Root
Leslie Rose
Claudia Rosell
Debbie Ross
Rick Rowe
Steve Russell
Dianne Sammons



FOR QUIET STUDYING, READING, RELAXATION



ABOVE: During German I class, Kris Harris and Karen Goodman review for grammar quiz. RIGHT: Pam Douglas and Debbie Ross utilize card catalog in the new Instructional Materials Center for their nine week report.



Victor Santi
Terry Saylor
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David Scott
Libby Schaum
Charles Schayer
Richard Schene

Robin Schimkus
Jill Schimmel
Linda Schmidt
Chris Schneider
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Mike Schreur
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Susan Seitner
Barbara Sekardi
Eric Sellers
Carol Sharp
Kim Shepherd

Diane Shroyer
Bill Sickle
Becky Smart
Mark Smith
Mike Smith
Rick Smith
Sharon Smith

AFTER FALL TRYOUTS, FACULTY JUDGES CHOOSE TEN CHEERLEADERS TO CONDUCT

Susan Snyder
Dan Sortman
Don Sortman
Rick Sowder



Ken Spires
Byron Spoon
Karen Springer
Robert Springer



Sherry Springer
Mike Stebbins
Terry Stein
Donna Stephan



Gail Stevens
Mike Steward
Jim Stoffregan
Paul Stoll



Bob Stretton
Park Studebaker
Steve Suchy
Bill Sullivan



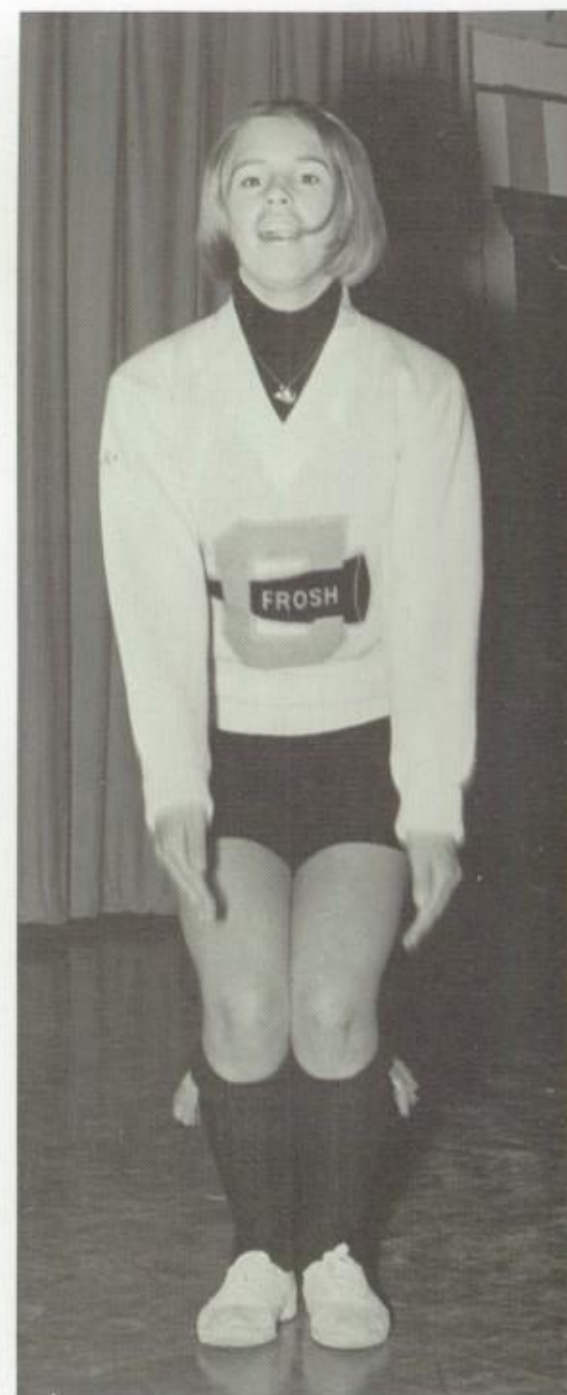
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Kathy Swaninger
Wayne Swift
Carol Talmage
Joy Tamaska
Kathy Tarvin
Jeff Taylor



Joan Teffeteller
William Thacker
Doug Thomas
Linda Thomas
Martha Thomas
Greg Thompson
Melissa Thompson



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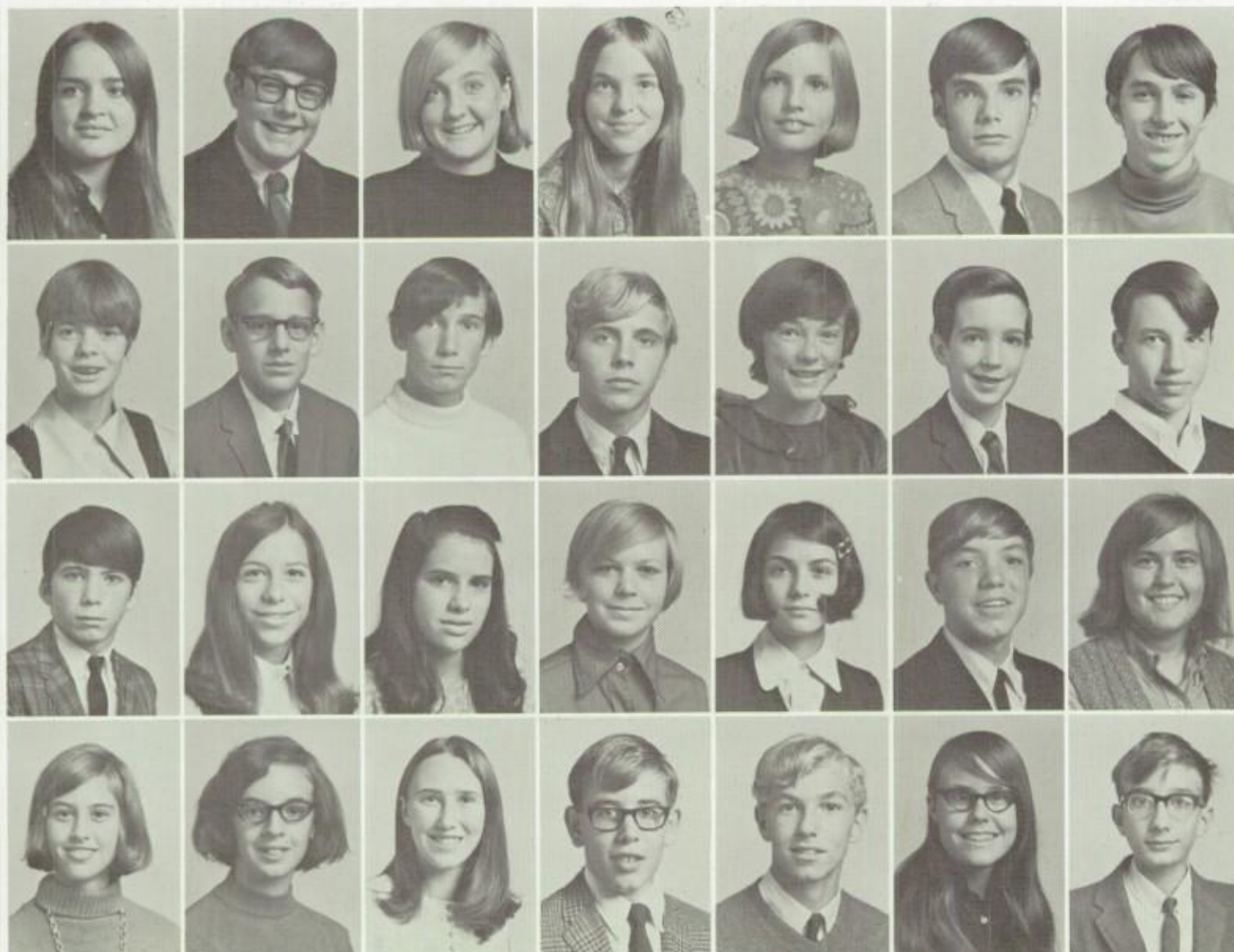


"Hey! You Bears!" was one of the sounds coming from the Magsig auditorium September ninth as 72 girls competed for ten positions on the freshman cheerleading squad.

Divided into groups, each group presented two cheers, one of which was original. Judges based scoring on ability, motion precision, voice projection, enthusiasm, and group synchronization.

Many Mondays and Wednesdays found Miss Mary Ann Goetecheus, adviser, helping the freshman cheerleaders perfect their cheers for up-coming Tuesday and Thursday afternoon games. Cheerleaders painted signs and distributed spirit badges during the year to promote spirit throughout victorious football and basketball seasons.

LEFT: Taking advantage of warm, fall weather, freshmen cheerleaders Cindy Doench, Leslie Parker, Pam Boppell, Jamie Lechansky, Bonnie Fink, and Karen McKinney practice routines for upcoming games. FAR LEFT: Lee Bierman leads cheers at pep assembly.



Janet Treadway
Terry Trepanier
Tracy Trigg
Betsy Tripp
Susy Tripp
Vic Throha
Bob Troxell

Marcia Tuite
Thomas Turner
Dale Valentine
Dave Van Artsdalen
Raney Van Elszner
Jeff Vannatta
Barry VanVliet

Bill VanZant
Pam Vavul
Peggy Verrett
Beth Vines
Vicki Vitali
David Von Derau
Nancy Von Greyerz

Linda Vreeland
Melody Wall
Jonell Warner
Paul Wehrman
Marty Wenzler
Terry West
Ken Wetz

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Cindy Whitt



Michael Woeste
Ann Wornall
Kim Worner



Richard Wirght
Dan Wylie
Linda Yaple



Karen Yeager
Julie Yinger
Ray Younce



Colin Young
Vic Yowell
Susan Zeh



James Zimmerman
Sandra Zimmerman
Ceslie Zwissler



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Gwen Channell
1955 to 1969

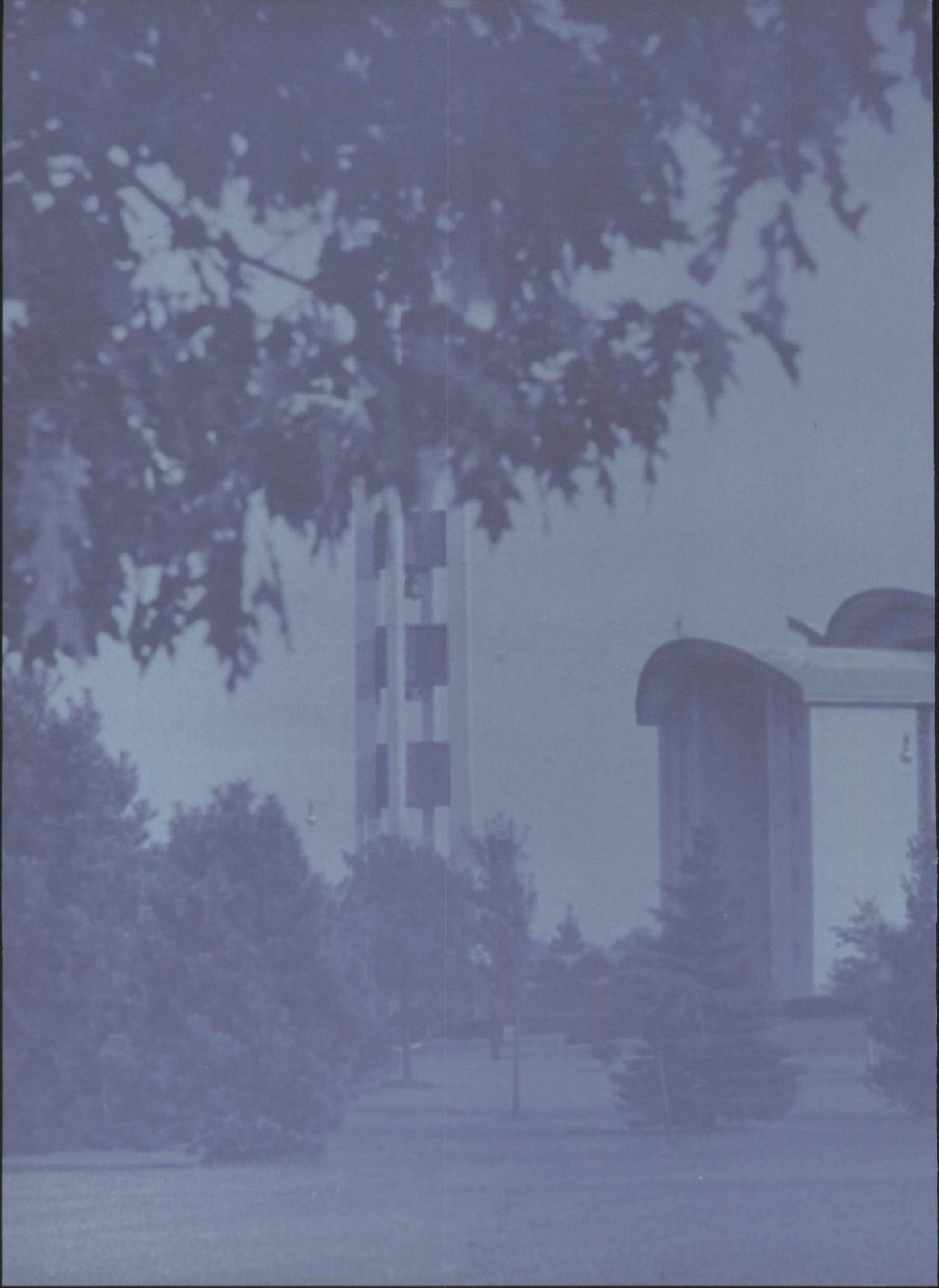


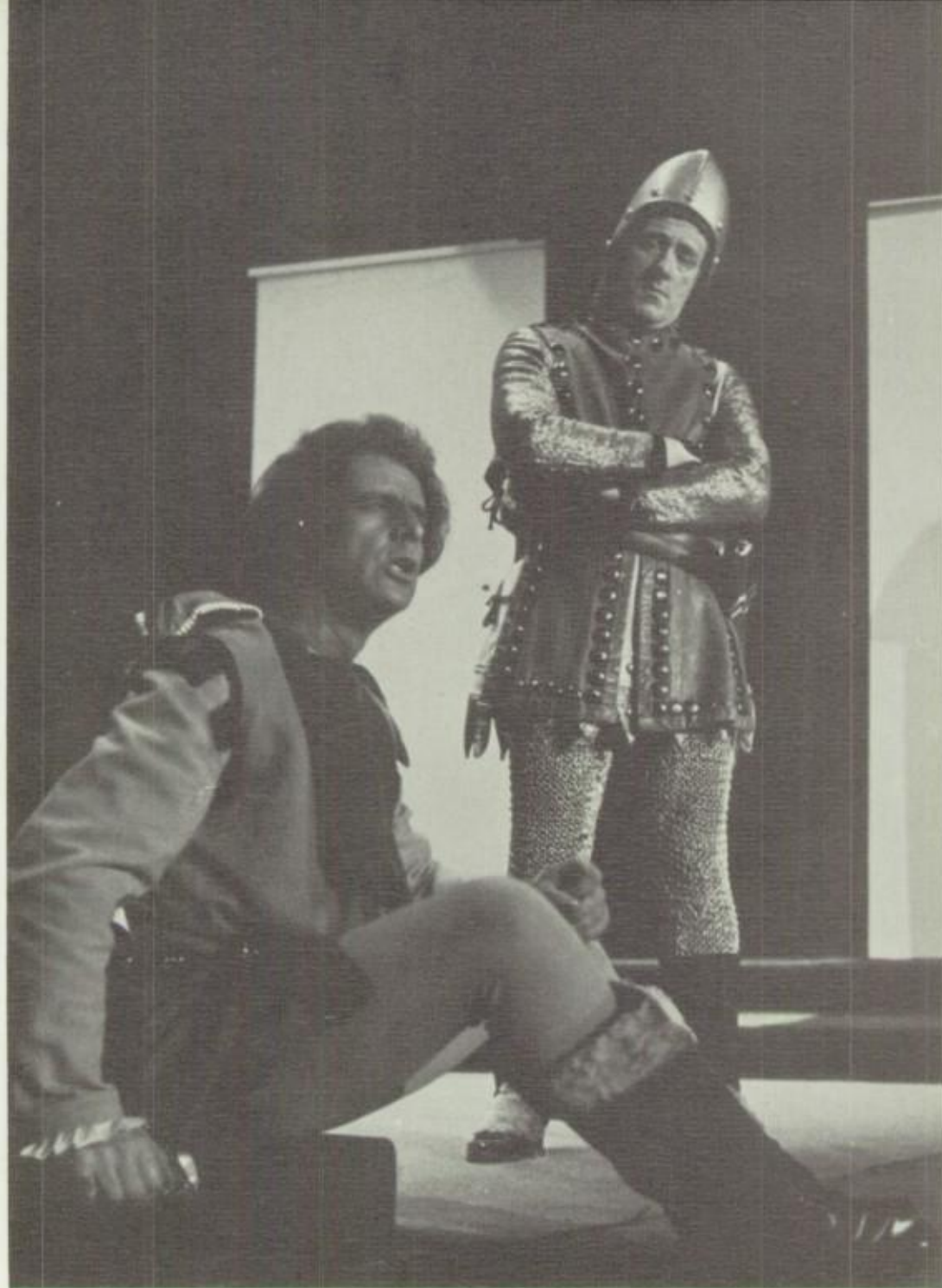
COMMUNITY





A sun rises over a monastery's bell tower
 Reaching for a God.
 A new day has set sights on Centerville.
 Neon lights of chain stores are turned off,
 With their reflections of what was not there
 A decade before.
 The owner of The Lamp Shop
 Opens his doors,
 To a street widened for the future.
 And Compark starts production for
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 Turning Centerville from a village to
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 PTO parents discuss student affairs,
 And the sounds of the Ox Roast
 Can be heard around the community.
 A bus enters the Township,
 And Exchange students,
 Bring us closer to the rest of the world.
 Town Hall Players present their plays,
 Coeds march in Holiday at Home parades.
 Laughter can be heard in restaurants
 Where ten years before only weeds stood.
 And the houses are silent during
 Board of Education elections
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 Gas pumps run at Wally's Shell,
 Registers ring at Phil and Jerry's market;
 Centerville erupts from a ten year silence.
 The cars pile off Interstate 75
 To route 48; what was two lanes
 And now is four.
 The shops close the doors,
 The lights flicker and grow dim,
 And the neon jungle illuminates the sky,
 Instilling a spirit felt for a
 Decade past and present.





CLASSICS IN COMEDY, TRAGEDY HIGHLIGHT TOWN HALL SEASON

As the curtain rose on *Miss Me, Kate*, so rose the curtain on the 1969-1970 season of the Centerville Town Hall Players. "Another op'nin', another show" sang the voices on stage; but it wasn't just another opening or merely another show. It was the result of long hours of memorization, late evening practices, and hasty last minute preparations.

Neil Simon's comedy, *Barefoot in the Park*, and Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* were next on the agenda.

Hamlet, Shakespeare's classical tragedy, was presented February thirteenth and fourteenth. The play represented a microcosm of emotions, most of which were embodied in Hamlet. The complexity and depth of all characters provided a challenge to the performers, as sixteenth century language provided a challenge to the audience.

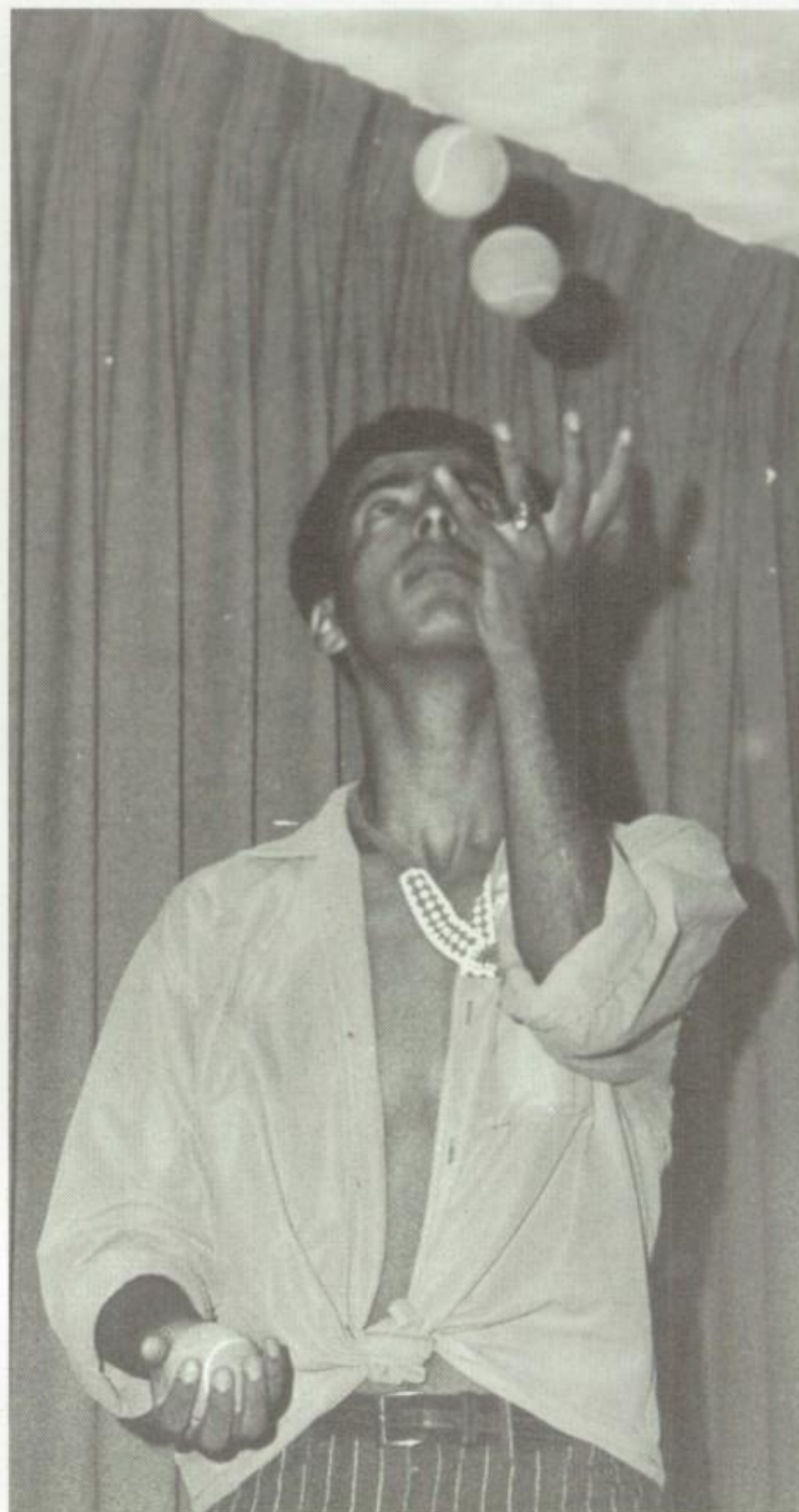
The final production of the season was George B. Shaw's *Pygmalion*.

LEFT: Francisco (Al Lochotefield) discovers Hamlet (James R. Payne) in a state of confusion. BELOW: Claudius (Bruce Ronald) and Gertrude (Bess Lapinsky) welcome Laertes upon his return from England from the fields of Normandy.





COMMUNITY WELCOMES AFS BUS TOUR:



ABOVE: Nitaya Hongsisuk, exchange student from Thailand, performs a Southeast Asian dance in native costume. RIGHT: Moroccan AFS student Hassan Rahmouni uses tennis balls to illustrate his juggling abilities. UPPER RIGHT: Silka Maeder sings German folk songs and ballads, while Christiane Petry accompanies her on guitar as part of the talent show. LOWER RIGHT: AFS students from Switzerland perform lively folk dance. FAR RIGHT: Using castanets to demonstrate a regional South American dance, is Graciela Taquela.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS APPEAR ON DAYTON'S PHIL DONAHUE TV PROGRAM

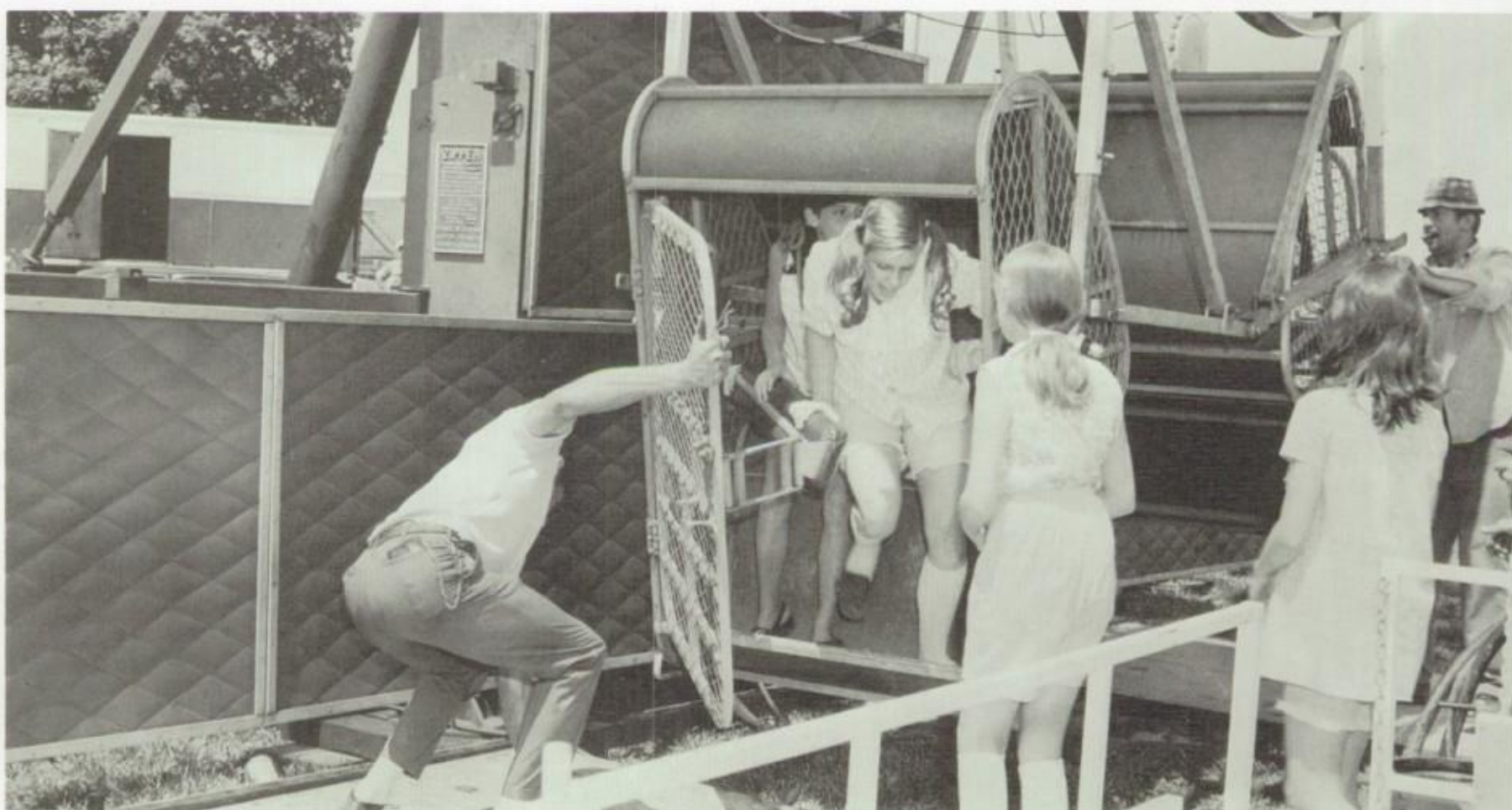


Flat tires caused anxiety for Centerville foster parents awaiting the arrival of their forty-four charges. Due to this minor catastrophe, the busload of students reached Centerville four hours late, at 8:00 P.M. on Monday, July 14. They had departed from Washington, D.C. on June 26 and had visited five eastern cities before arriving in Centerville. Appearing on the Phil Donahue Show, attending a pot luck supper, and presenting the annual talent show highlighted Centerville's program for the AFS Bus Tour. Each student was also given time to take part in any activities planned by his or her host family. They included tours of NCR, Dayton Daily News, and the Air Force Museum. The foreign exchange students left Centerville on July 18 to return to Washington D.C. for a reunion.





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TO FORM 1969 OX ROAST

Continuous bustle, unlimited excitement, and merry laughter marked the annual Centerville Ox Roast. Creating excitement were numerous rides and action packed booths and a long line of people awaiting "ox" sandwiches.

Demonstrating their team spirit, the Centerville Coeds performed dance routines and precision drills Friday. Saturday night's program was highlighted by a judo expert.

Circulars distributed by the local citizens of Centerville announced the scheduled events for the Ox Roast. Posters in the windows of store owners furthered the advertisement of the June event.

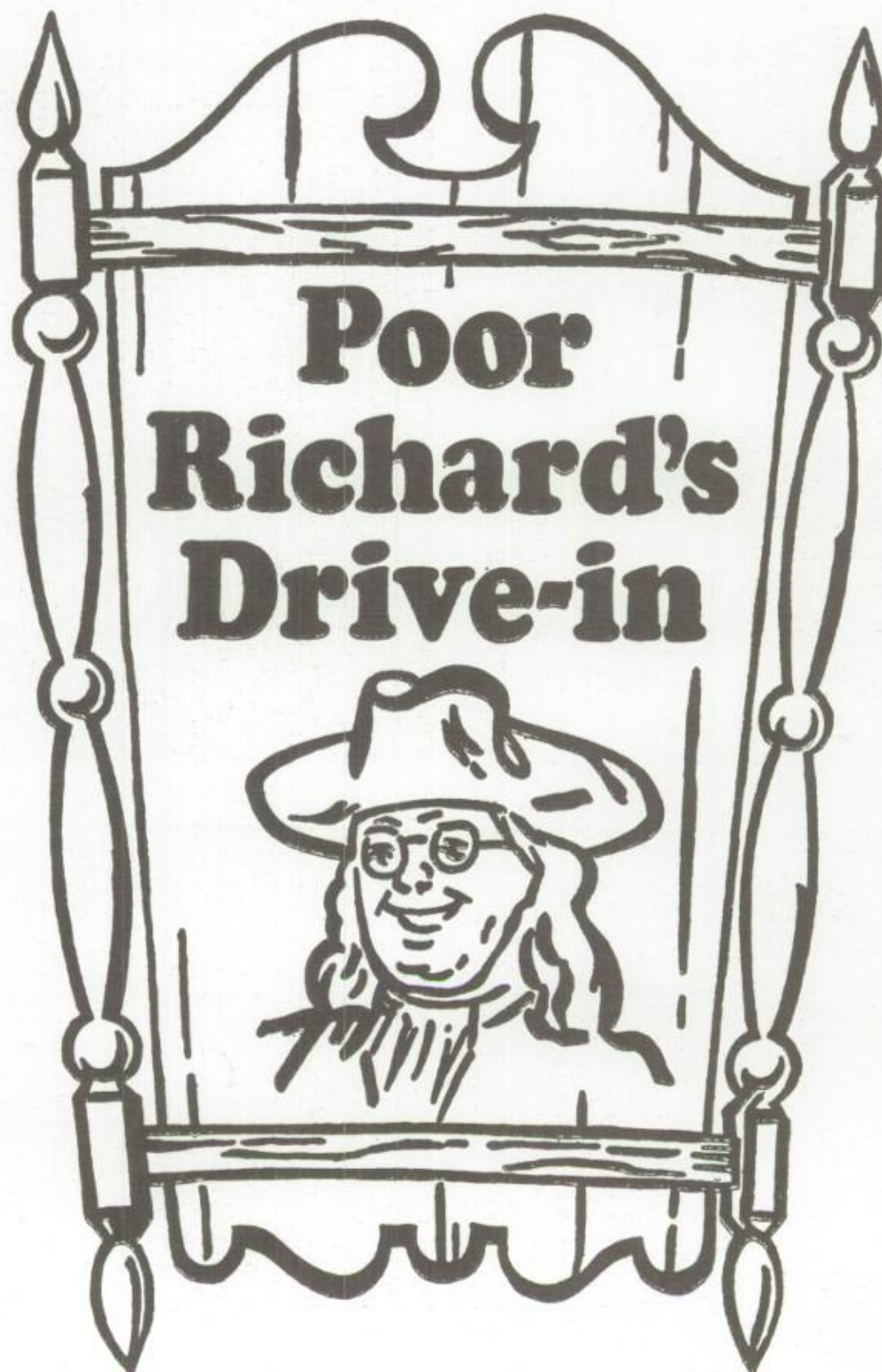
Sponsored by the Centerville Lion's Club and P.T.O. the Ox Roast was partially financed by a door-to-door raffle for a '69 Grand Prix.

Proceeds were divided among the schools of the Centerville district to furnish them with books, new laboratory equipment and other supplies.



LEFT: Fred Sutter observes marksman take aim at shooting gallery. FAR LEFT: Ox Roast crowd watches CHS Coeds perform precision drills. LOWER LEFT: After shakey ride Centerville girls step onto solid ground. BELOW: John Deerford nervously watches his sister, Leslie, driving recklessly on one of Centerville's Ox Roast's many different rides. FAR BELOW: Another ride of our Ox Roast, "Tub of Fun" delights area children with spins to be long remembered.

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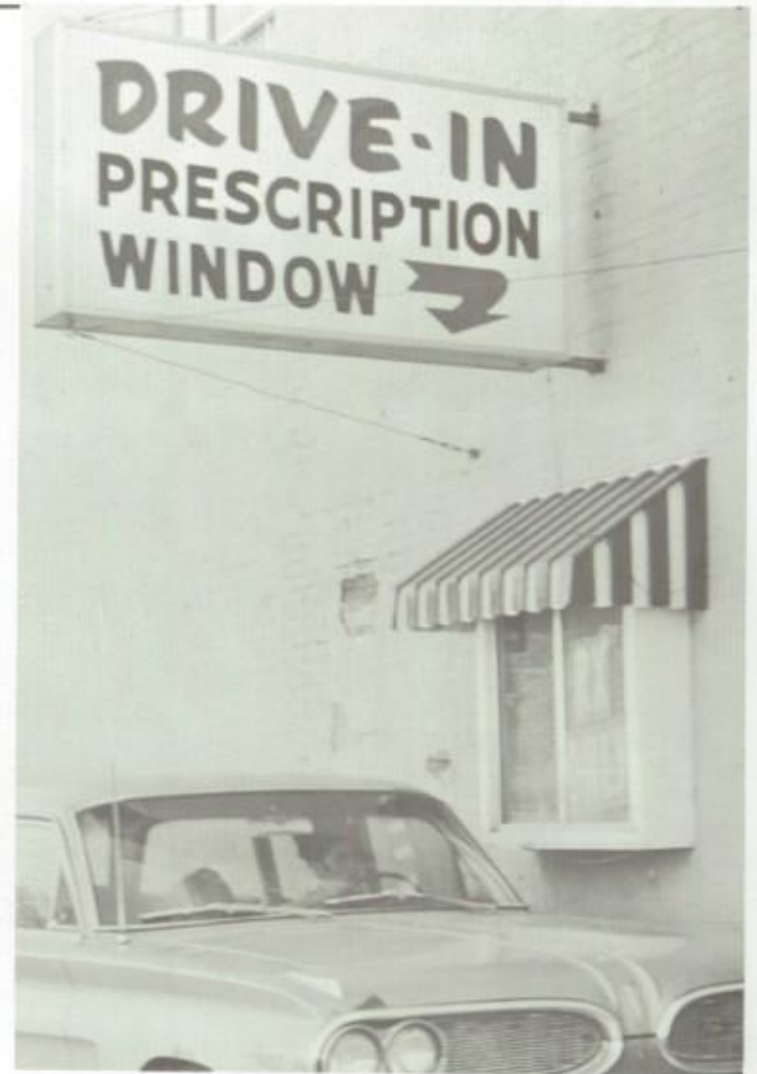
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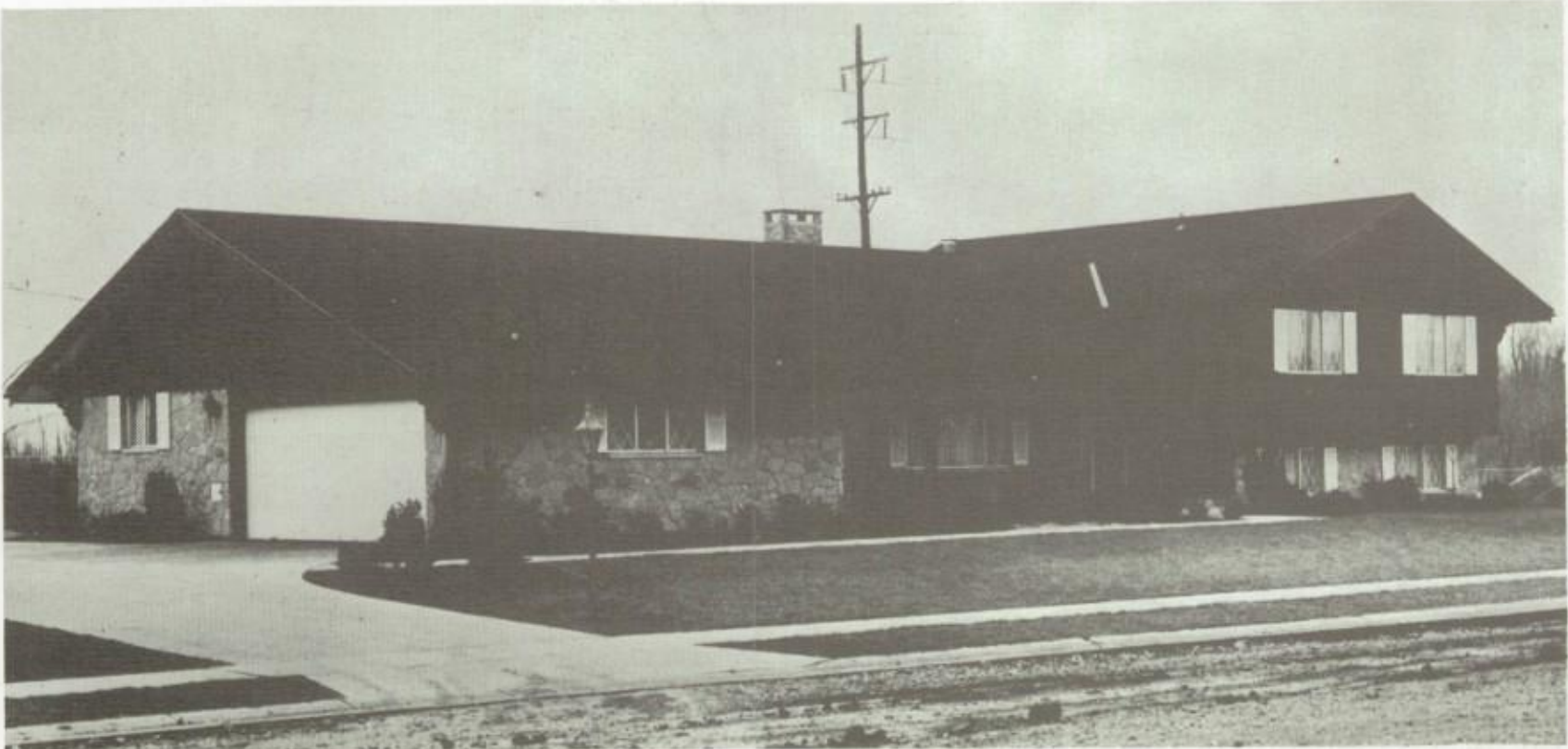
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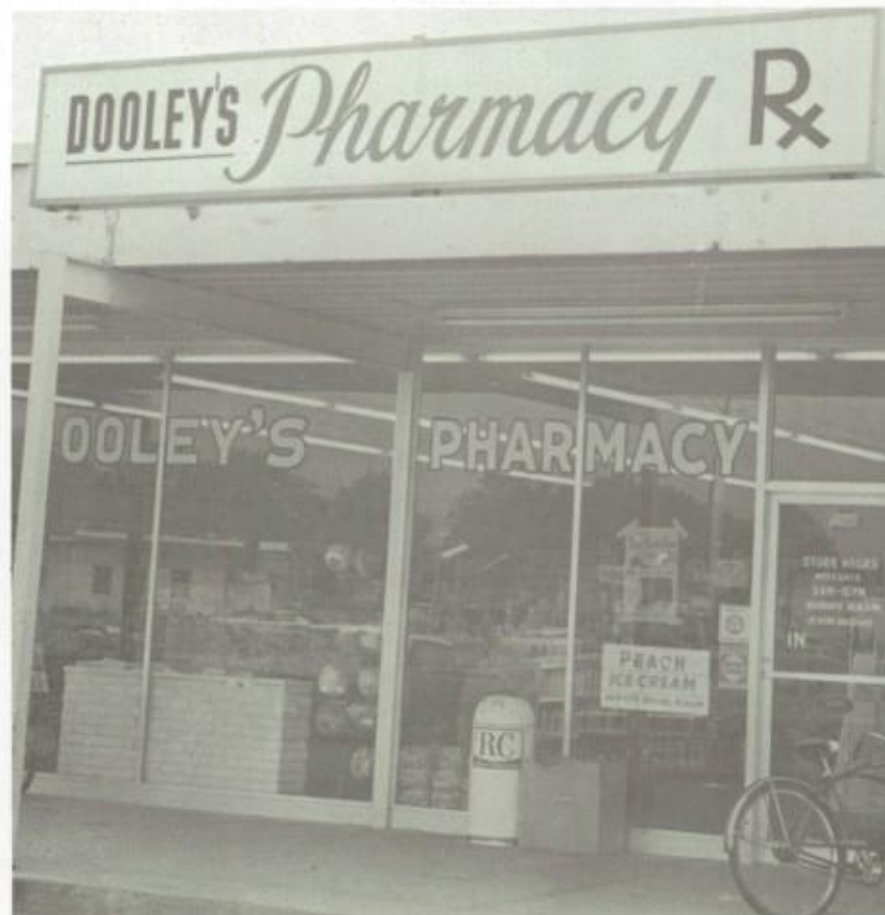
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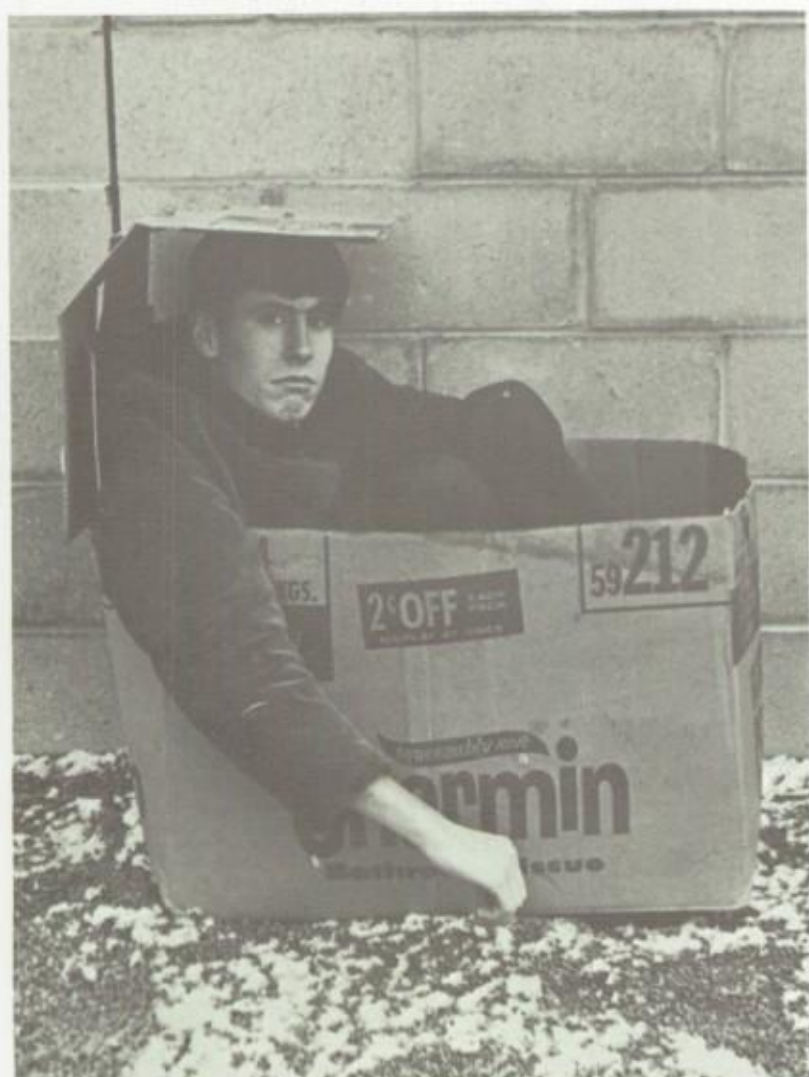
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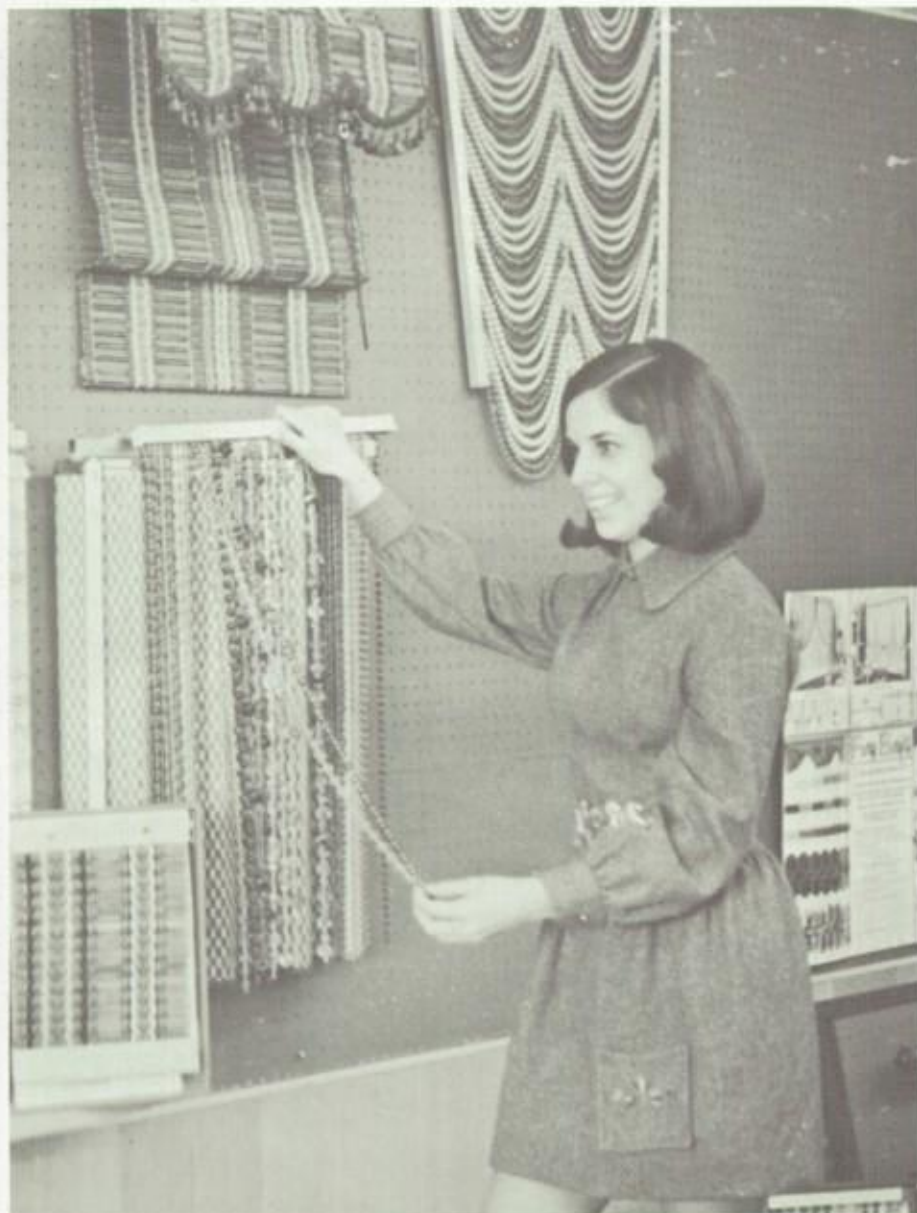
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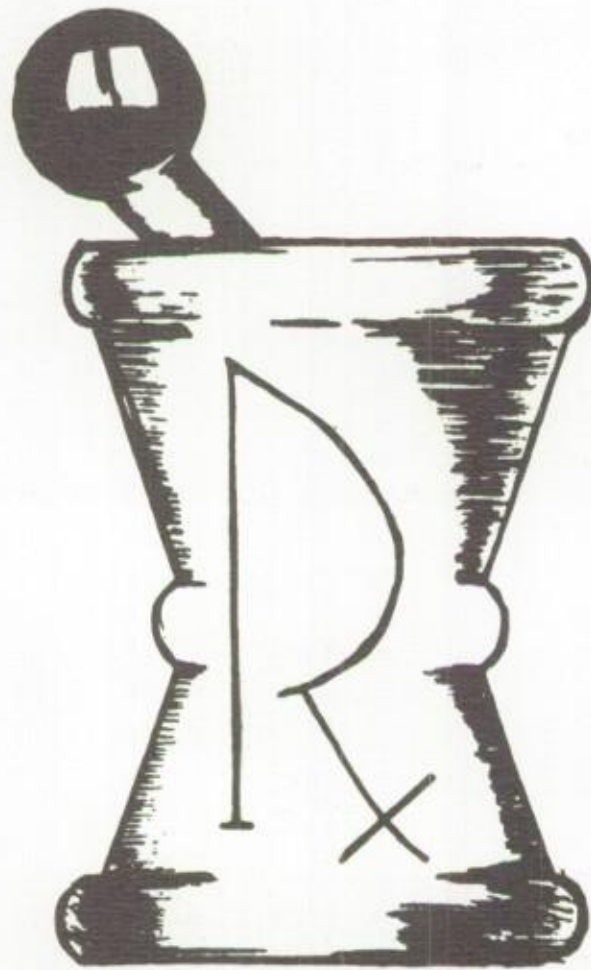
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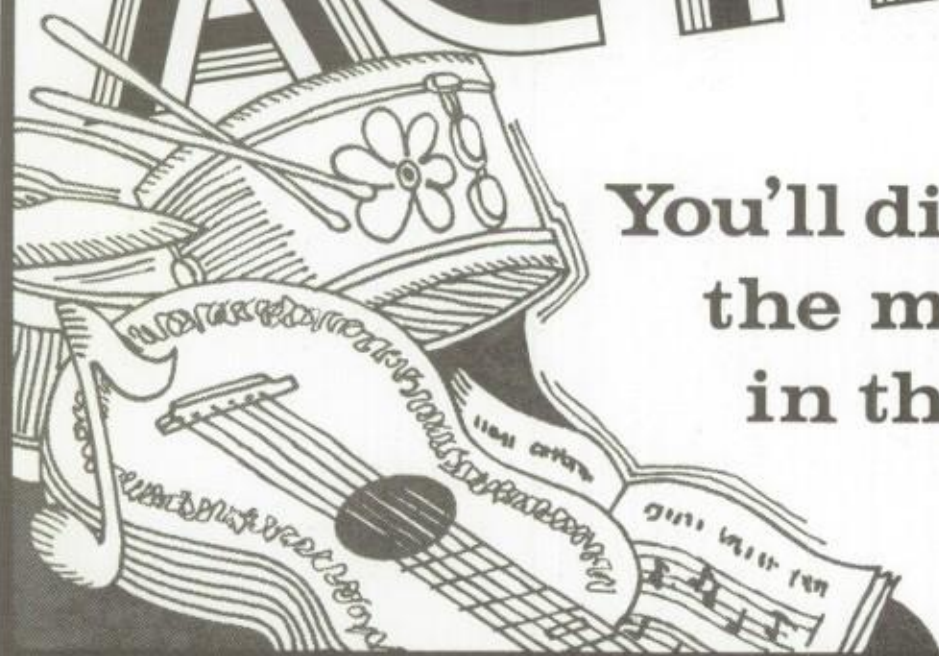
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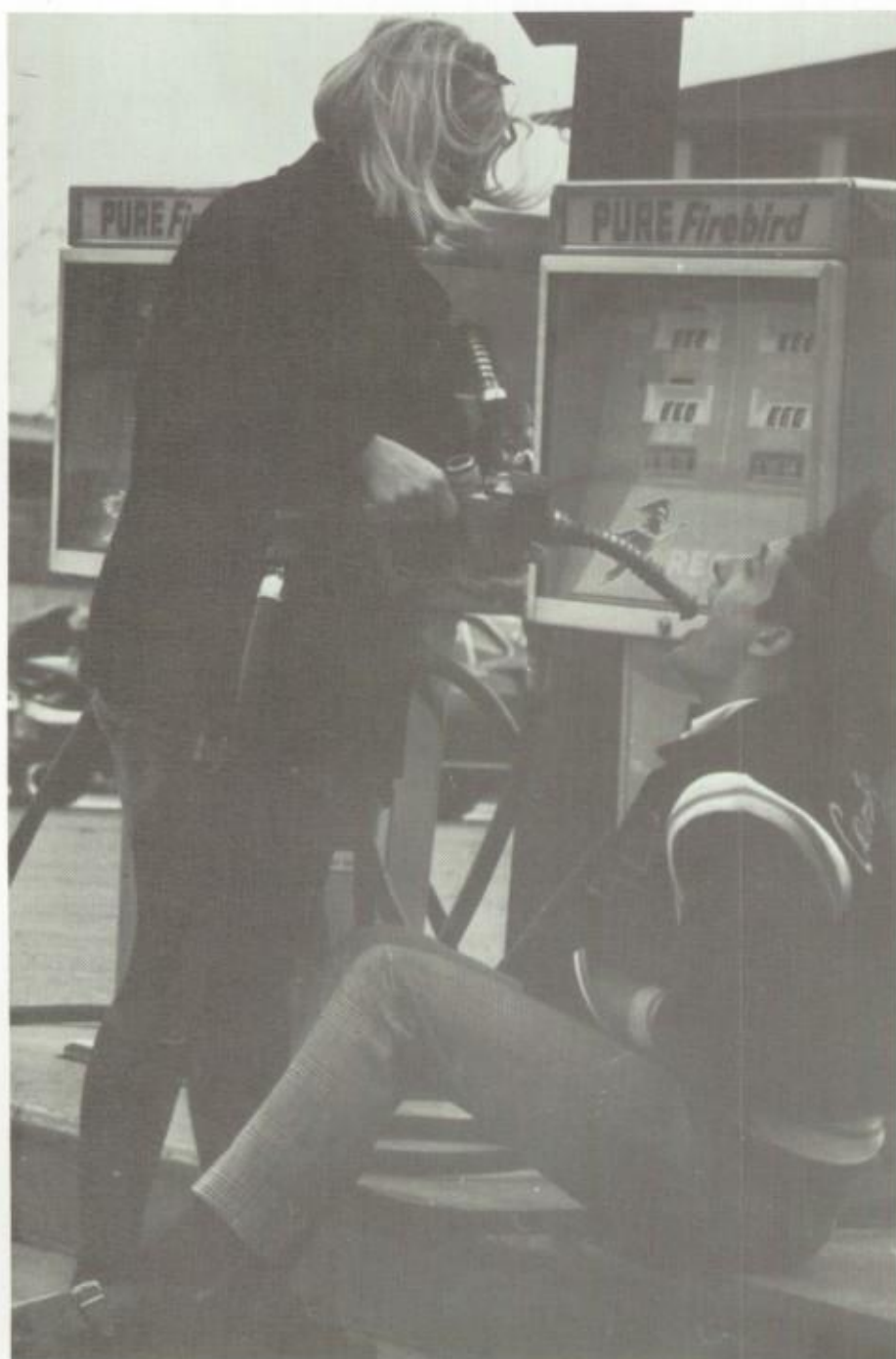
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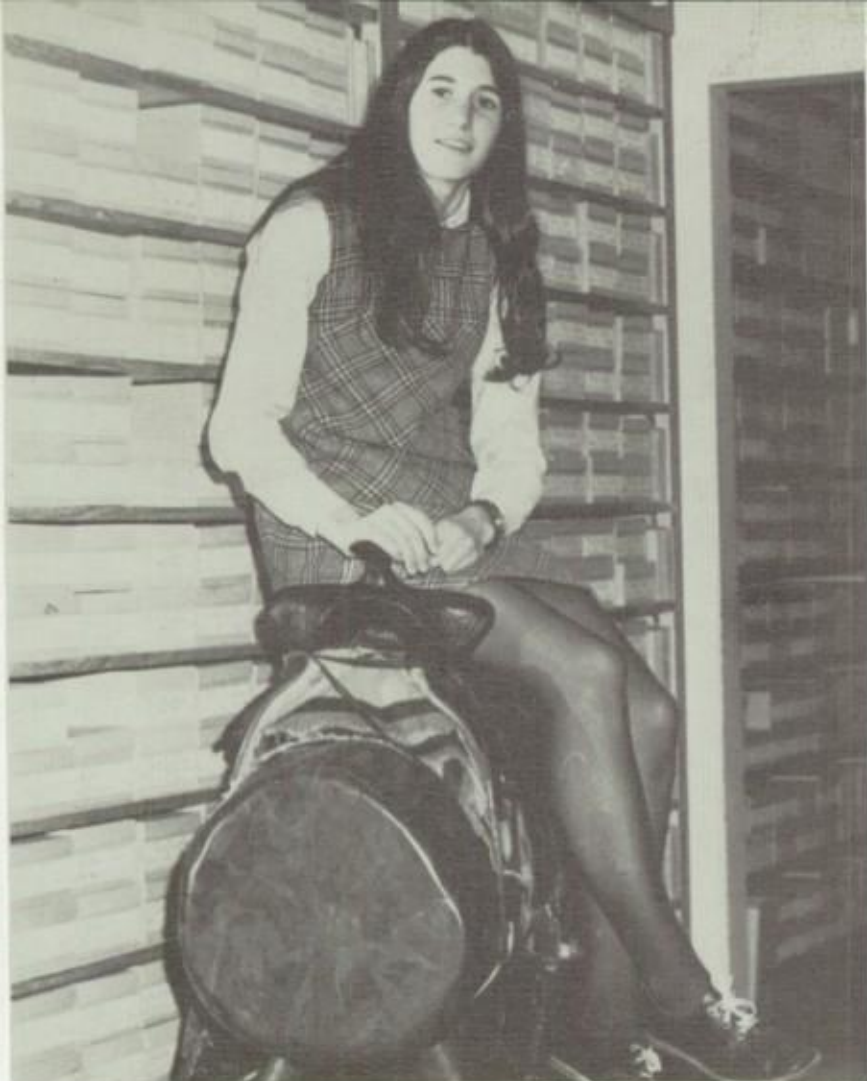
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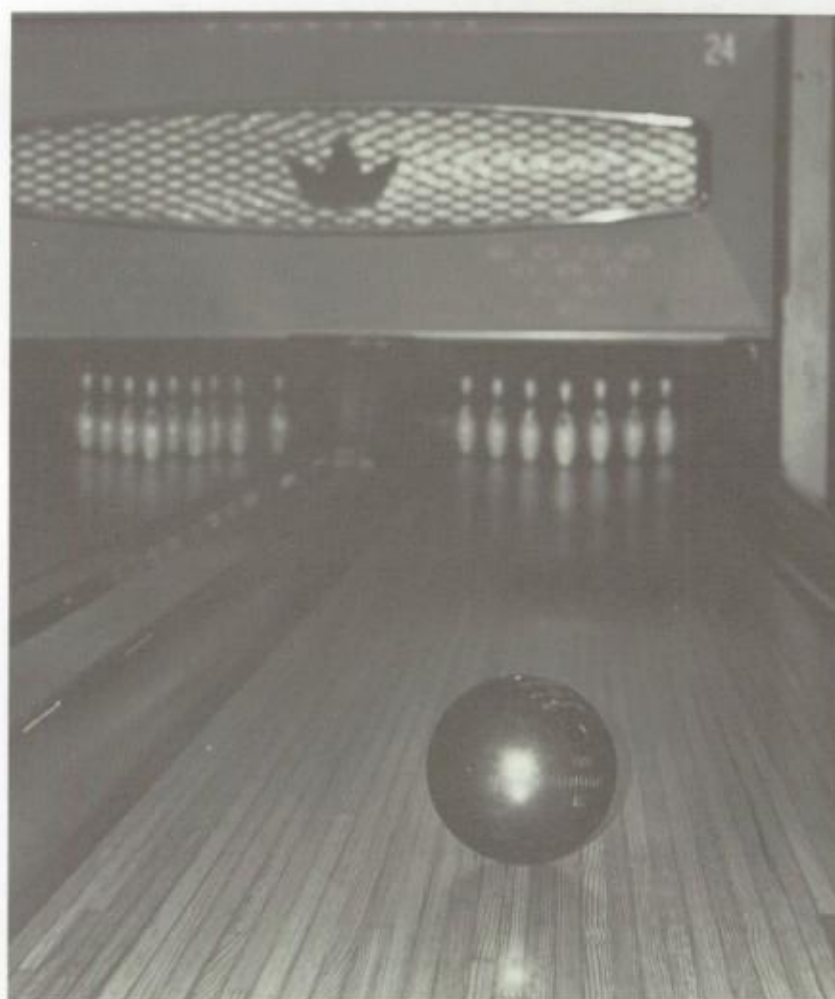
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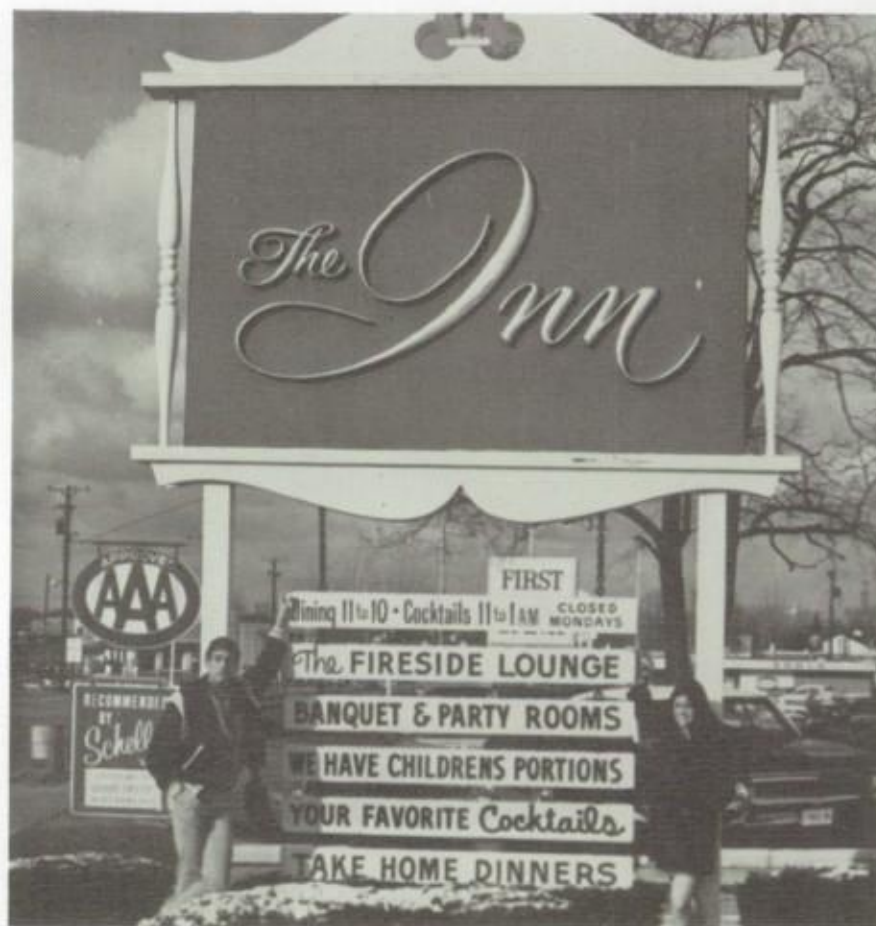
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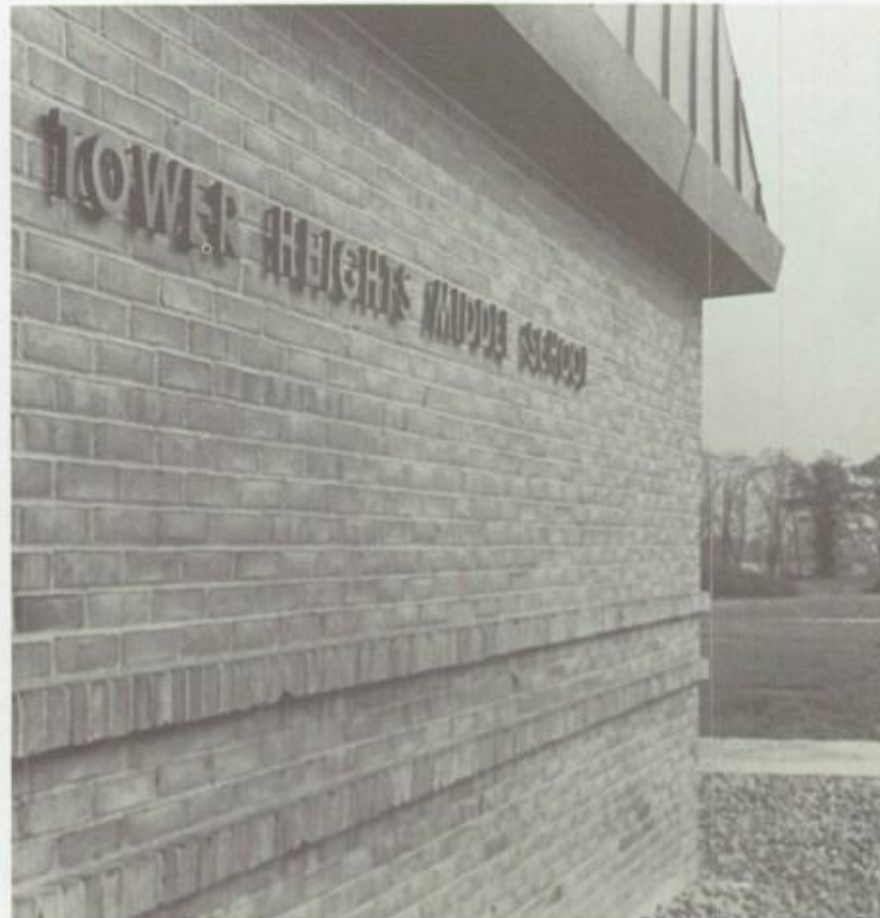


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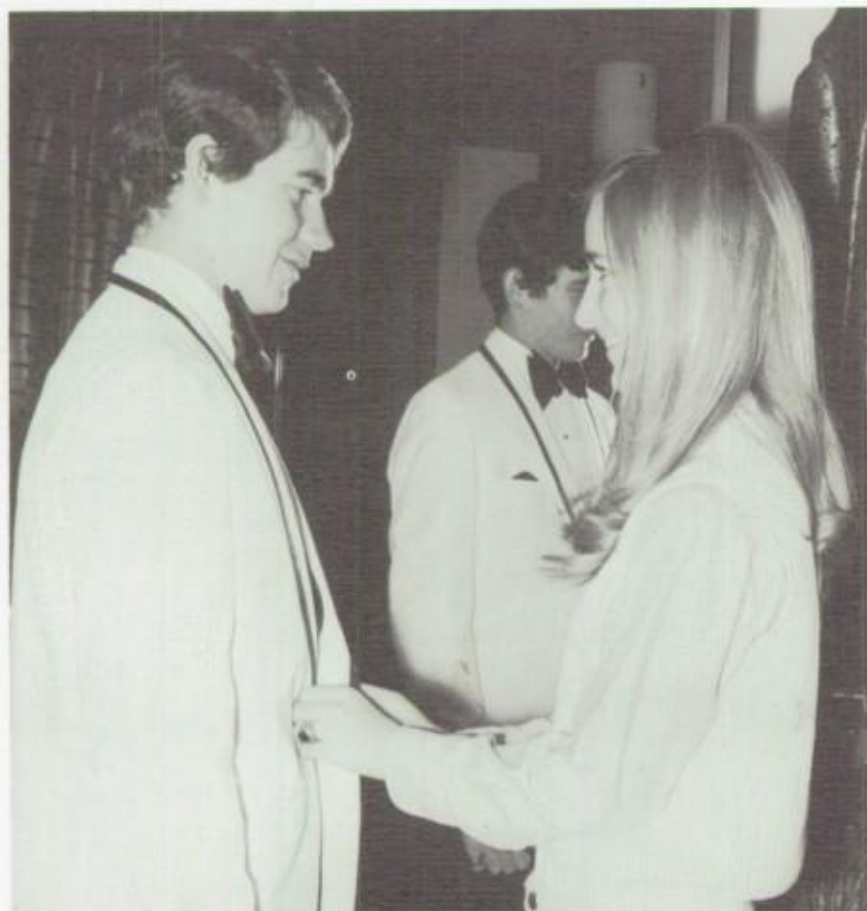
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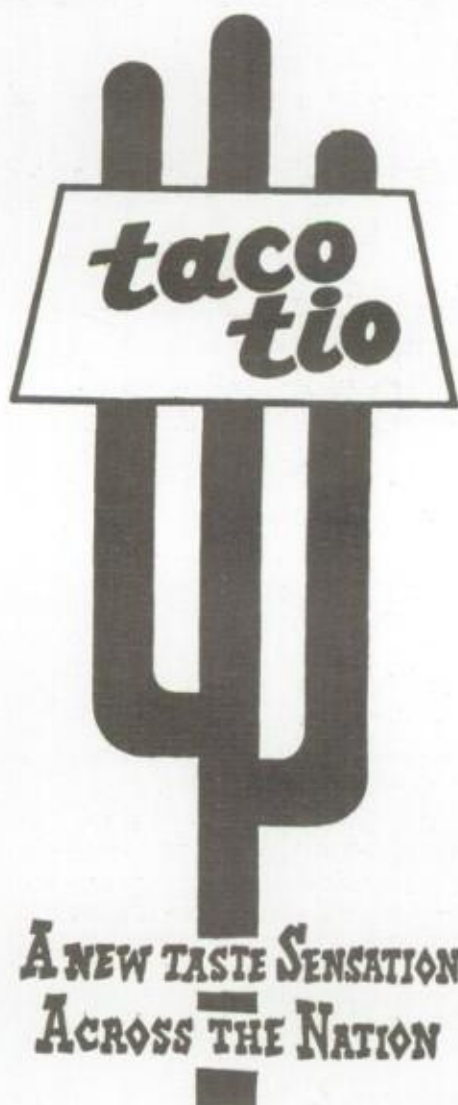


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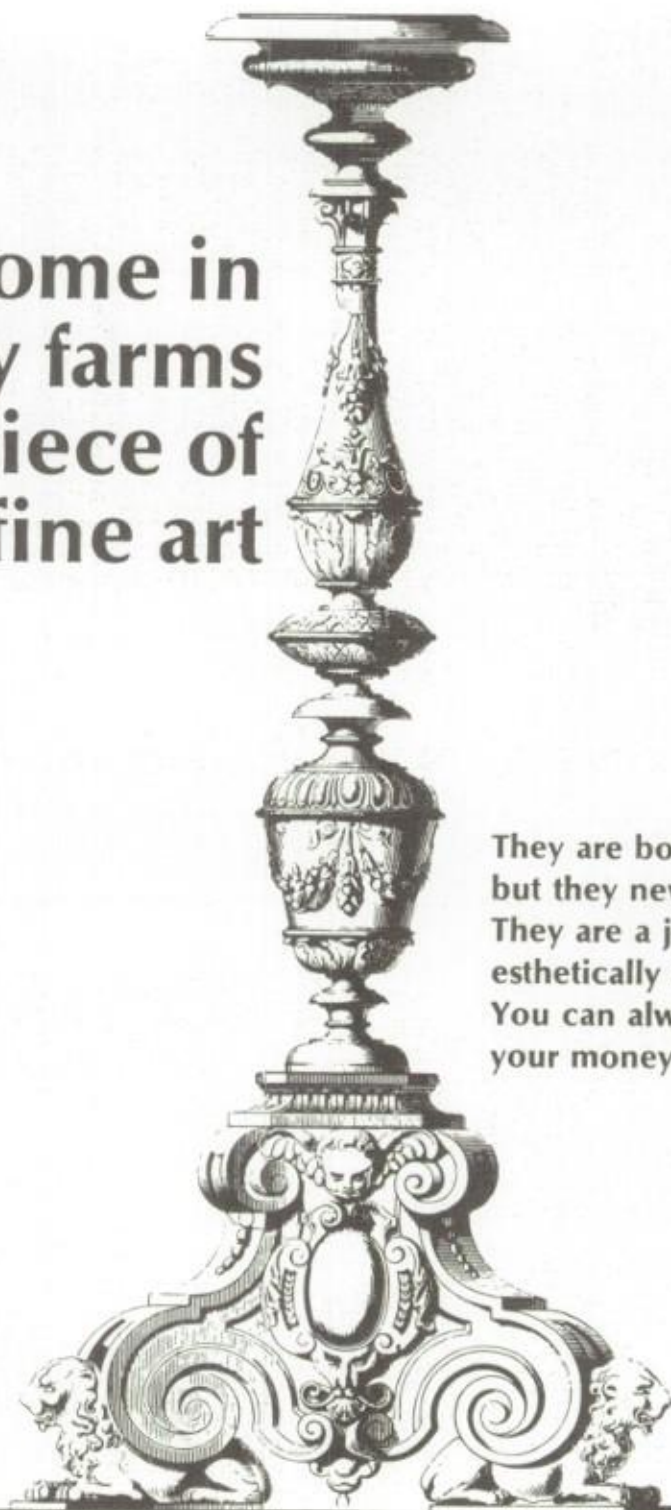
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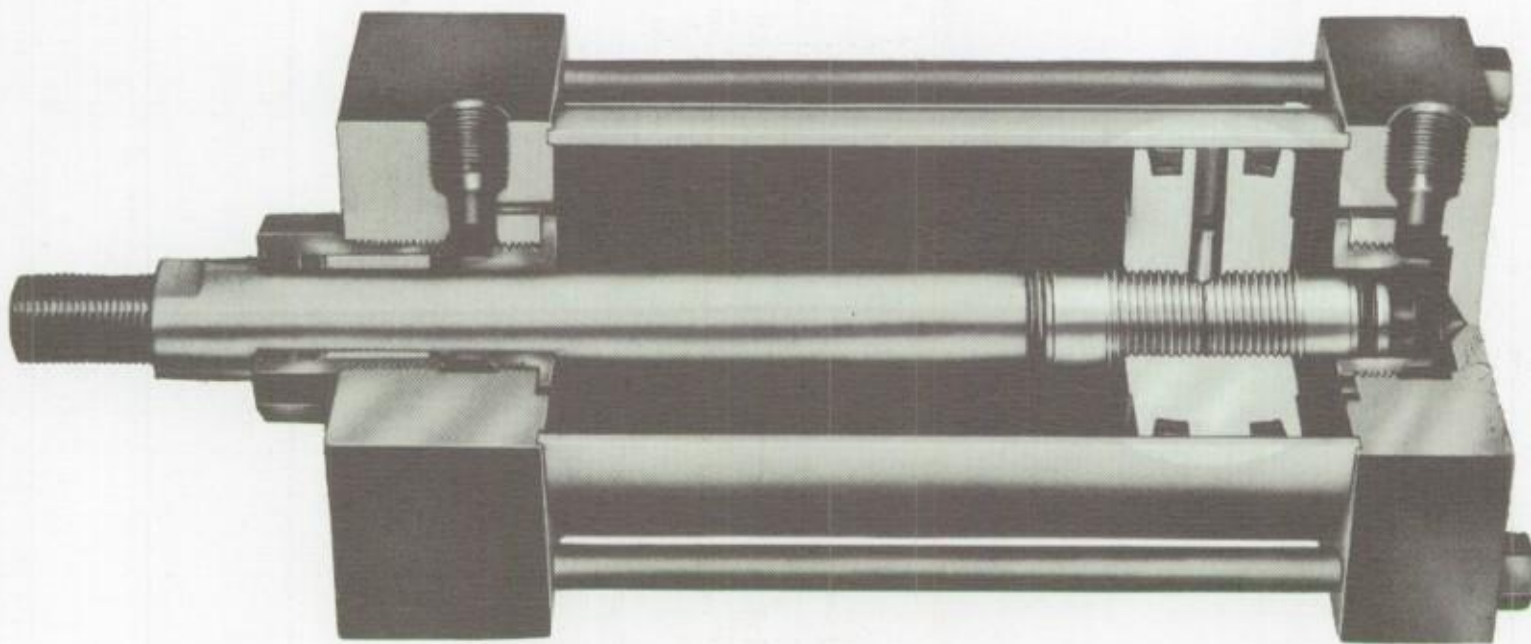
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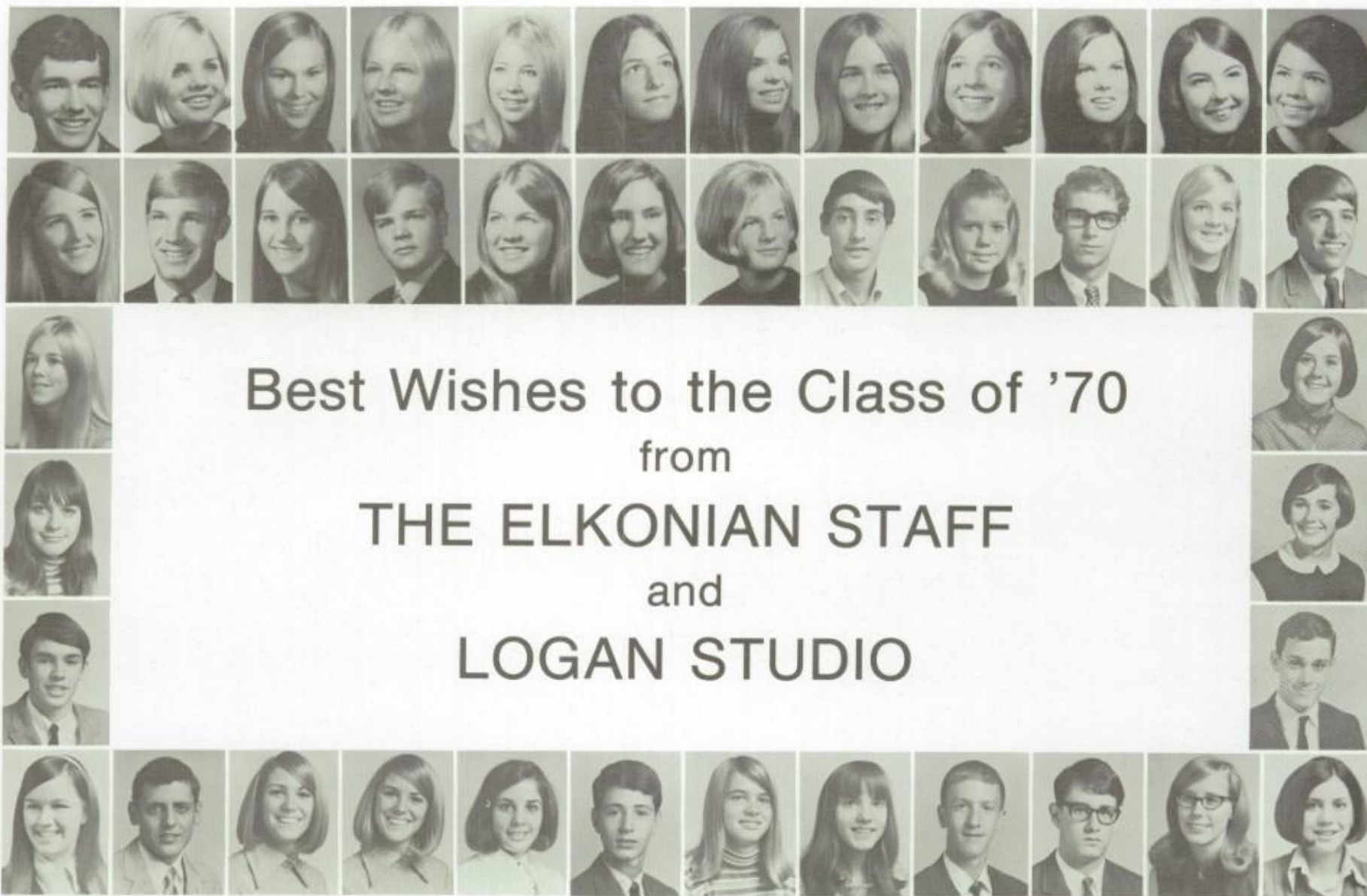
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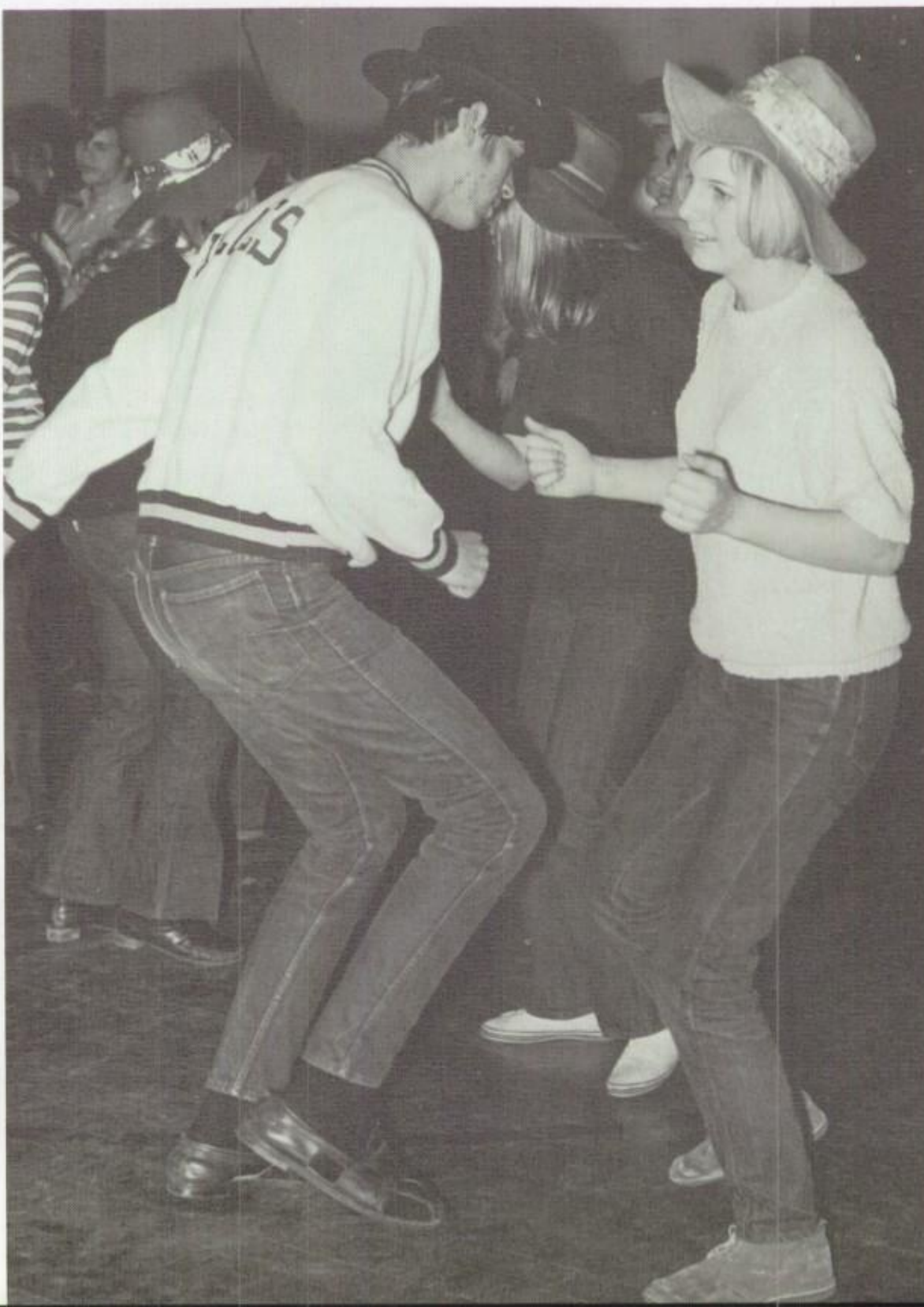
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Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana 1; Football 1,2,3; Gymnastics 1,2,3; Soccer 1; Varsity C 3,4; Student Court

ANGI, DAVE

Piqua Central High School 2; Football 1; Chorus 2; Band 1

AKERS, CHRIS

Science Club 4; Art Club 2,3,4; Treasurer 3; Vice-President 4; NHS 3,4; JNHS 2

ALBRECHT, PAUL

McCluer High School, Florissant, Missouri 1,2; Basketball 1; Golf 1; NFL 4; Thespians 1,2,4; Senior Class Play 4; All School Play 1,2; Musical 3; Chorus 3,4; Madrigals 3

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Westport High School, Louisville, Kentucky 1; Track 1,2; Football 1,2; Intramurals 4; German Club 3; Latin Club 2; Homecoming Escort

ALTVATER, DEBBIE

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Football 1; Cross Country 1; Wrestling 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Coed Band 3,4

ARCHIBALD, JOHN

Wrestling 2,3; Science Club 1; French Club 1

ARMOUR, MARK

Wrestling 4

BAER, CINDY

Intramurals 1; Pep Club 1; NFL 3,4; Thespians 4; FTA 2; Senior Class Play 4

BAHNER, LAUREL

Miami Palmetto High School, Miami, Florida 1,2; Intramurals 1; Tri-Hi-Y 4; French Club 4

BATTIN, JAY

Fairview High School, Dayton, Ohio 1; Gymnastics 1,3; NHS 4; Thespians 4; German Club 3,4; Elkonian 3; Senior Class Play 4; Class Vice-President 4; Homecoming Attendant 4; Escort 4

BAUER, MELINDA

Miamisburg High School, Miamisburg, Ohio 1; Volleyball 1; Intramurals 1; GAA 1; JCOWA 4; French Club 1; Elkonian 4

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JCOWA 3; NHS 3,4; JNHS 2; NFL 2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Secretary 3; President 4; Wapiti 1,4; Senior Class Play 4; All School Play 1,2,3; One-Acts Director 4; Hootenanny 4; Class President 1; Student Council 2,3; Secretary 3

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Football 1; Basketball 1; Cross Country 4; Intramurals 4; Varsity C 4

BUCKEY, BRAD

Fairview High School, Dayton, Ohio 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2

CANADA, ROCKY

Falling Creek High School, Richmond, Virginia 1; Track 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Football Captain 1; Intramurals 2,3; Latin Club 1; Varsity C 3,4; Student Council 1; Vice-President 1

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D.L. Barnes Junior High School, Kettering, Ohio 1; GAA 1; Intramurals 1; Gymnastics 2; JCOWA 4; AFS 2; French Club 1; Pep Club 1,2; Quill and Scroll 4; Elkonian 3,4; Coeds 3,4; Coed Squad leader 4; Elkonian Turnabout Court 4

CARSON, SALLY

JCOWA 3,4; NHS 3,4; JNHS2; AFS 2,3; Pep Club 2,3; Vice-President 4; NFL 4; Thespians 4; FTA 2,3,4; Elkonian 4; One-Act Play 4

CATE, COREY

Palisades High School, Pacific Palisades, California 1,2; Gymnastics 2; Russian Club 3; Student Council 1,4

CHANEY, TERESA

Waynesville High School, Waynesville, Ohio 1,2,3; Business Club 3; Secretary 3; COE Club; Vice-President 4; Chorus 1

CHRISTIAN, DAN

Intramurals 1; Junior Achievement 2

CLARK, RHONDA

Pep Club 2; COE Club 4

CLEMENZ, DAN

NFL 4; Madrigals 2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4

COLSTON, FRED

Immaculate Conception High School, Washington Pennsylvania 1,2; Basketball 2; VICA Club 4

COOK, ED

JCOWA 4; District Music Contest #4

COOK, RONNIE

VICA Club 4

COUCH, DEBRA

Tri-Hi-Y 2; Pep Club 2; COE Club 4

COWMAN, DIANE

Science Club 1,2,3,4; Secretary 3; Vice-President 4; Art Club; JCOWA 3,4; NHS 3,4; JNHS 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Vice-President 3; President 4

COX, JENICE

Intramurals 1; Campus Life Club 1,2

COY, STEVE

Track 2; Science Club 3,4,5; German Club 3; VICA Club 4; Radio Club 1,2,3,4; All School Play 3

CRIM, MELINDA

John Kennedy, Kettering, Ohio 1; Fairmont East, Kettering, Ohio 2; Art Club 1,3; Tri-Hi-Y 4; JCOWA 4; NHS 4; AFS 2; Senior Class Play 4

CROUCH, MARY ANN

Hockey 3; French Club 1; VICA Club 2,3; Prom Committee Chairman 3

CROUCH, RIK

Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Gymnastics 2,3,4; Captain 4; Intramurals 1,4; Varsity C 3,4

DAHER, JOE

Football 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; JCOWA 3,4; Varsity C 3,4; Class Vice-President 3

DALE, DAVID

Gymnastics 1,2,3

DAUM, JERRY

Football 1; Tennis 3; All School Play 3; Band 1,2

DAVIES, TIM

VICA Club 3,4

DAVIS, DAVIS

Tri-Hi-Y 3; COE Club 4

DENNY, SHELIA

Grier School, Tyrone, Pennsylvania 2,3; Art Club 1; NFL 1; VICA Club 4

DERR, TOM

Football 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Gymnastics 3,4; Captain 4; Intramurals #4

DEWALT, DALE

Fairmont West High School, Kettering, Ohio 1,2

DINEEN, CHIP

Football 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; JCOWA 3,4; President 4; Athletic Board 1; Varsity C 3,4; Student Court 4; Class President 2

DODDS, KATHY

Pep Club 3,4; FHA 4; Library Assistant 2,4

DODGE, STEVE

Bangor High School, Bangor, Pennsylvania 1,2; FHA 4

DORSEY, DONNA

Chamblee High School, Atlanta, Georgia 1,2; Hockey 3,4; Volleyball 3,4; Softball 3,4; Basketball 3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Art Club 2; GAA 3,4; President 4

DUBOIS, ANN

Palmyra High School, Palmyra, New York 1; Volleyball 1; GAA 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Business Club 4; President 4

DUNHAM, PATRICE

BOE Parliamentarian 4

DUNLAP, JULIE

Hockey 2; Art Club 2; French Club 1; FHA 4

EDWARDS, JIM

D.L. Barnes Junior High School, Kettering, Ohio 1; Football 1,2; Ski Club 1; Band 1

ELLIOTT, BRIAN

Track 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Varsity C 3,4

SENIOR ACTIVITIES



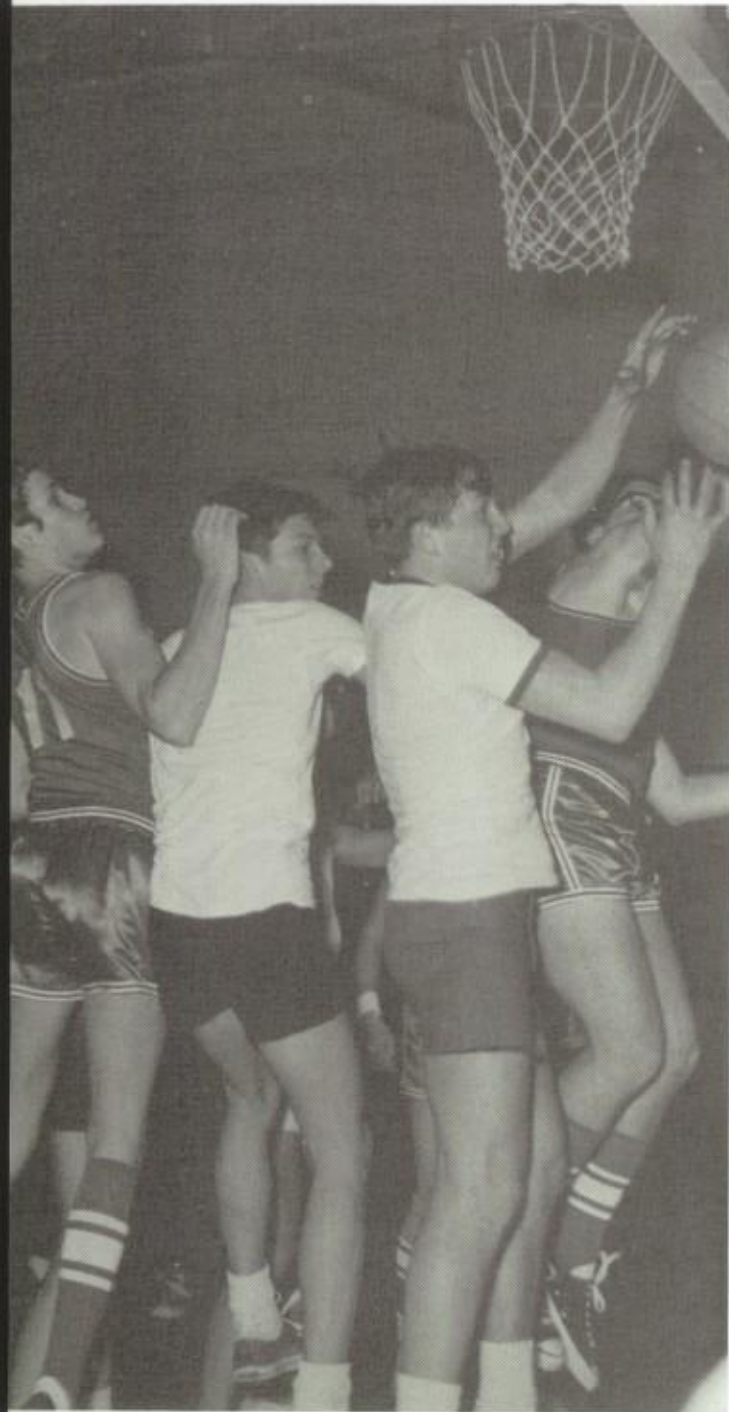
Chris Becker invites visitors to participate in various games and activities of the Winter Carnival.

ELLIOTT, KRISTIN
NFL 4; Musical 2
EMANUELSON, JAN
Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 4
EMNETT, RICK
Basketball Team Manager 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,4
ESSELSTEIN, PAT
Alter High School, Kettering, Ohio 1; Fairmont West High School, Kettering Ohio 2; DECA 4
FARNSELY, PAM
JCOWA 3,4; Latin Club 2; VICA Club 4; Vice-President 4; Library Assistant 2
FERNANDEZ, MANUEL
Colegio Nacional de San Isidro Buenos Aires, Argentina JCOWA 4, AFS 4; Spanish Club 4; NFL 4; Student Council 4; Student Court 4; Chorus 4
FICKERT, ROB
JCOWA 3,4; Pep Club 2,3; Junior Achievement 2,3; Key Club 2; Industrial Arts Club 2; Wapiti 1; Chorus 1
FIGNER, PAT
Our Lady of the Highlands Academy, Fort Thomas, Kentucky 2; Northridge High School, Dayton, Ohio 3
FLEMING, JEANNE
Intramurals 1,2; GAA 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 4; AFS 3,4; French Club 2; Pep Club 1,2; Chorus 1; Cheerleader 1
FORD, BECKY
NFL 3,4; Thespians 4; Senior Class Play 4; Chorus 1
FORRESTER, KATHY
Art Club 1,2,3; NHS 3,4; German Club 4
FOSTER, CONNIE
Art Club 1; GAA 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4; Secretary 4; FHA 3; Class Secretary 2,3; Homecoming Attendant 3
FOSTER, TIA
Miami Valley School, Centerville, Ohio 1;

Hockey 1; NHS 3; AFS 4; French Club 4; Medical Club 4; Pep Club 3,4; Wapiti 1; Senior Class Play 4
FOX, DAVE
Track 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,4; JCOWA 3,4; Varsity C 3,4
FRANCIS, ROBIN
AFS 3; Pep Club 3; German Club 3; Campus Life Club 3; Junior Achievement 3
FRAZEE, KAY
JCOWA 3,4; NHS 3,4; JNHS 2; AFS 2; French Club 1,2,3,4; Vice President 1; Treasurer 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Secretary 1; Russian Club 3,4; Elkonian Turnabout Court 4; Prom Committee Chairman 3
FRAZEE, VICKI
Van Buren Junior High School, Kettering, Ohio
FREEDMAN, DAVE
Tennis 3,4; Intramurals 2; Art Club 1,2,3; JCOWA 3,4; NHS 3,4; President 4; JNHS 2; AFS 2,3; French Club 2,3; Key Club 4; Secretary 4; Debate Team 3,4; Student Council 4
GAISER, KARIN
Volleyball 1; Softball 1; Basketball 1; Intramurals 1; Gymnastics 2,3,4; GAA 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 4; French Club 2; Pep Club 1,2; Elkonian 4; Talent Show 1; Brick Wall 3,4
GALLI, JOE
Track 1,2,3; Football 1,2,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Varsity C 4; DECA 3
GASTINEAU, MARCIA
Pep Club 4; Thespians 4; Senior Class Play 4; Bank 1,2,3,4; District Music Contest 1,3,4
GAUBY, GRETCHEN
Gymnastics 2,3,4; JCOWA 3,4; FTA 1; Spanish Club 2; FTA 2,3,4; Class Treasurer 3; Student Council 4
GECKELER, SUE
Tri-Hi-Y 1; JCOWA 3,4; NHS 3,4; Pep Club 1; German Club 4; Elkonian 2; Class Treasurer

2,4; Coeds 4; Homecoming Committee Chairman 2; Prom Committee Chairman 3
GERHARD, KAREN
Intramurals 1; Science Club 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,4; FTA 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Chorus 1; Band 1,2,3,4; District Music Contest 1,4; Prom Committee Chairman 3
GIARDINI, DEBBIE
Science Club 3,4; Pep Club 3; Ski Club 3
GLENN, TERRI
JCOWA 3,4; NHS 3,4; JNHS 2; AES 2,3,4; French Club 3,4; Pep Club 1,2; FTA 1,2,3,4
GOTT, KAY
Rolling Hills High School, Rolling Hills, California 1,2; Miraleste High School, Miraleste, California 3; Art Club 4
GOURLEY, RICK
Track 1; Football 1; Basketball 2; Tennis 2,3,4; Captain 3,4; Intramurals 1,4; JCOWA 3,4; Varsity C 3,4
GRAEFF, TOM
Football Team Manager 1; Art Club 1,2; French Club 1; Wapiti 1,2,3; Debate Team 4; All School Play 3; Musical 3; Chorus 1
GRAHAM, CURTIS
Ben Geyer Junior High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 1; Wrestling 1; Football Team Manager 4; Athletic Board 3,4; Varsity C 4; VICA CLUB 4
GRANSON, MARY
Tri-Hi-Y1; JCOWA 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Musical 3; Office Assistant 3; Student Council 1; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Co-Captain 4
GRAY, BONNIE
Science Club 3; JCOWA 4; Library Club 1,2; Secretary 2; FTA 2,3,4; Treasurer 3; President 4; Spanish Club 3; Library Assistant 1
GREEN, GERI
JCOWA 3,4; Pep Club 1; Office Assistant 1; Coeds 2,3,4
GRICE, DARLENT
Library Club 2,3; Secretary 4; Office Assistant 1; Chorus 4;
GRIMM, ANN
GAA 1; French Club 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4
GRIMM, FRANCIS
Art Club 1; Chorus 2; Orchestra 3; District Music Contest 1,2,3
GROVE, DIANA
Intramurals 3; Art Club 3,4; Secretary; GAA 1,3; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Vice-President NFL 4; FHA 3
GUTE, MARLENE
Intramurals 1,2; JCOWA 4; FTA 1,2,3,4; Medical Club 4; Ski Club 3; Band 1,2,3,4; District Music Contest 3,4
HAGWOOD, STEVE
Science Club 1; Chess Club 1,2
HARBISON, LESLIE
French Club 1; Thespians 2; Elkonian 3,4; Hootennany 3
HARMON, DEBBIE
Art Club 1
HARRIS, CATHY
Science Club 1,2,3,4; JCOWA 3,4; NHS 4; AFS 2,3,4; Vice-President; French Club 2; Pep Club 1; NFL 2,3,4; Treasurer; FTA 2; Elkonian 1; Debate Team 2,3,4
HARRIS, MIKE
Football 1,2; Co-Captain 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 3,4; JCOWA 3,4; Varsity C 3,4; Elkonian 4
HARSHMAN, BILL
Belmont High School, Dayton, Ohio 3; Band 3; Orchestra 3; District Music Contest 2
HARTSHORN, DENNIS
VICA Club

SENIOR ACTIVITIES



Siah Brown and Brad Buckey of the Nads struggle with Sam Waters and Tim Bryan of the CC Raiders during Intramurals.

HAURY, TOM

Track 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 3; Tennis 1,2,3; JCOWA 3,4; Varsity C 3,4; Student Court Homecoming Attendant 4; Christmas Dance King

HEISEL, DIANE

JCOWA 4; French Club 2,3; NFL 2,3,4; FTA 1,2,3; Quill and Scroll 3,4; President 4; Elkonian 2,3,4; Debate Team 2; Chorus 1

HELMS, DONNA

Volleyball 1; Intramurals 1; GAA 1,2; JCOWA 3,4; NFL 3,4; Thespians 4; German Club 2,3; VICA Club 4; President 4; Medical Club 3

HENDRICKSON, TERRY

Tri-Hi-Y 1; JCOWA 3,4; Musical 2,3; Coeds 2,3,4; Coed Squad leader 3; 1st Lieutenant 4; Cheerleader 1

HENKALINE, RICHARD

VICA Club 4

HENRY, PATTI

St. Clairsville High School 1; French Club 2; Pep Club 1; COE Club 4

HERMINGHAUSEN, LESLIE

JCOWA 3,4; NHS 3,4; JNHS 2; NFL 2; AFS 3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; FTA 3; Wapiti 1; Senior Class Play Director 4; Musical 1; Class Treasurer 1; Coeds 2; Cheerleader 1; Band 1,2; Prom Committee Chairman 3

HERNDON, MARILYN

Gymnastics 3,4; JCOWA 3,4; AFS 1; French Club 1; Pep Club 1; COE Club 4

HERTEL, WILLIAM O.

Team Manager Football, Track, Wrestling 3; Student Trainer Basketball, Wrestling, Baseball 4; Varsity C 3,4; Student Assistant To Athletic Director 2,3,4

HIGGINS, RICK

Football 1; Intramurals 3,4; JCOWA 3,4; NHS 3,4; JNHS 1,2; NFL 2,3,4; German Club 4; Debate Team 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; President 4; Band 1,2; Homecoming Committee Chairman 2

HITCHCOCK, CAROL

COE Club 4; Historian 4

HOCHWALT, SUSAN A.

JCOWA 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Lab Assistant 3,4; Office Assistant 2

HOFFMAN, NANCY

German Club 1

HOLTEGEL, NANCY

DECA 3,4

HONEYCUTT, BOB

Charles Loss Elementary 3; Radio Club 1

HOOGERHYDE, SALLY

Intramurals 1; GAA 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1; JCOWA 3,4; AFS 2,3,4; Pep Club 2; Junior Achievement 3; Medical Club 3

HOOGERHYDE, SUSAN

Intramurals 1; GAA 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1; JCOWA 3,4; AFS 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Medical Club 3

HUGHEY, JAN

Wilton High School, Wilton, Connecticut 1,2; Art Club 1; JCOWA 3,4; Pep Club 2; Ski Club 2; Musical 2; Class Treasurer 2; Coeds 4

HUNTSBERGER, BARB

Pep Club 1; FTA 1,2

HYLTON, SUE

Hockey 2; Volleyball 2; Softball 2,3; GAA 1,2,3; VICA Club 4; Treasurer 4

HYSLOP, DAVE

JNHS 2; German Club 2,3; Radio Club 1; Musical 2; Band 1,2,3,4; Coed Band 2,3,4

IMES, CATHY

Business Club 3,4; BOE Club 4; Vice-President 4; Office Assistant 1,4

IRVIN, WARD F.

J.F. Kennedy School, Kettering, Ohio 1; Track 2,3,4; Manager 1; Cross Country 3,4; Captain 4; Intramurals 4; Science Club 4; NHS 3,4; NFL 4; Junior Achievement 2; Varsity C 3,4; Lab Assistant 1; Band 1

JAMES, BILL

Football 1; Golf 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,4; JCOWA 3,4; NHS 3,4; NFL 2,3,4; Chess Club 3,4; Russian Club 3,4; Varsity C 3,4; Debate Team 2; Chorus 1; Homecoming Escort 2

JAMISON, BILL

Football 1; Wrestling; Gymnastics 2,3,4; Varsity C 3,4; Medical Club 3

JAMISON, DAN

Gymnastics 2,3,4; NFL 2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Varsity C 2,3,4; Debate Team 3,4; Musical 2,3; Chorus 4

JANNING, SHARON

Bowling Green High School, Bowling, Green, Kentucky 1; JCOWA 4; French Club 1; Pep Club 4; NFL 1; Library Assistant 1

JENKINS, MIKE

Track 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3; Team Captain For Football 4; Intramurals 2,4;

JCOWA 3,4; Varsity C 3,4; Homecoming Escort 2

JOHNSON, GILL

Annapolis Junior High School, Annapolis, Maryland 1; NHS 3,4; JNHS 2; Campus Life Club 3; Junior Achievement 3; Chorus 1; Band 1,2,3,4

JOHNSON, LAUREL

Chorus 1

JONES, CHERYLA

GAA 1; COE Club 4

JUDAY, DAN

Track 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Wrestling 3,4; JCOWA 4; NHS 3,4; Campus Life Club 3; Key Club 4; Varsity C 4; Class Secretary 4

JUDD, LARRY

Track 4; Football 1,2; Cross Country 4; JCOWA 4; Key Club 4; Varsity C 4; Madrigals 2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,4; District Music Contest 1,2,3,4

KAROL, SUSAN

Fairport High School, Fairport, New York 1,2; BOE 4; Chorus 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2

KATCHMAN, NEIL

Track 1,3,4; Basketball 1; Cross Country 3,4; Intramurals 4; Science Club 4; JCOWA 4; Varsity C 3,4; Student Council 2

KERIVAN, DAVE

Golf 3,4; Intramurals 1,2; JCOWA 3,4

KINAL, CANDACE

Mercyhurst Prep School, Erie, Pennsylvania 1; Library Club 3; Wapiti 3

KINNEY, SCOTT

Brown Deer High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 1,2; Gymnastics 1,2

KLEIN, DAVE

Track 1; Football 1; Intramurals 1,2; VICA Club 4

KLEINE, SARAJANE

Lawrence Central High School, Indianapolis, Indiana 1; JCOWA 3,4; Pep Club 1; NFL 4; Thespians 3,4; Vice-President 4; Elkonian 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Student Director For All School Play 3; Senior Class Play 4; One-Act Play 3,4

KOHL, ED

JCOWA 3,4; JNHS 2; NFL 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Debate Team 3,4; Senior Class Play 4; Musical 3; Student Council 3; Treasurer; MADRIGALS 4; Coed Band 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; District Music Contest 1,2,4

KOLB, NANCY

Tri-Hi-Y 2; JCOWA 3,4; NHS 3,4; FTA 1; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Elkonian 1,2,3,4; Assistant Editor 4; Class Secretary 1

KOLLER, LIZ

Sycamore High School, Cincinnati, Ohio 1; Mona Shore High School, Muskegon, Michigan 2; Art Club 1; AFS 3; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 3,4; NFL 3; Wapiti 3; One-Act Play 3

KREMER, SANDRA

JCOWA 3,4; NHS 3,4; JNHS 1,2; AFS 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Treasurer for NHS, AFS, 4; Student Court 2,3

KRUSO, DEBI

VICA 4; Coeds 3,4

KREUZ, DERBY

Maine Township High School South 1,2; JCOWA 3,4; NFL 1; Talent Show 1,2; Class Secretary 1; Student Council 1; Chorus 2; Coeds 4

KUTLER, JANE

Hill Junior High School, Denver, Colorado 1; AFS 3,4; NFL 3,4; Thespians 3,4; One-Act Play 4

LAMOREAUX, MEL

Northeast High School 2,3; Senior Class Play

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

4; Orchestra 2,3,4

LAMPE, SUE

JCOWA 3,4; Coeds 2,3,4; Homecoming Attendant 1,2,4

LAYER, JANN

GAA 1; JCOWA 4; NHS 3,4; JNHS 2; French Club 2,3; FTA 2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Elkonian 2,3,4

LEATHERBURY, LAURA

Junior Achievement 2,3; Chorus 1,2

LEETCH, BRUCE

Football 1; Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 4

LEVINSON, LOY

GAA 1; JCOWA 3,4; AFS 1,2; Pep Club 1; Library Club 2; FTA 1,2,3,4; Vice-President 4; Chorus 1; District Music Contest #1

LINK, DOUG

Football 1,2,3; Track 2; Basketball 1; Intramurals 2; German Club 4; Key Club 2,3,4; Vice-President 4; Class President 4

LIVINGSTON, DEBBIE

Waynesville High School, Waynesville, Ohio 1; COE Club 4

LOEB, NADINE

Art Club 2,4; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4; French Club 1,2; NFL 4; Band 1,2

LONG, DEBORAH

Art Club 1; JCOWA 3,4; NHS 3,4; JNHS 2; Pep Club 1,2; German Club 2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Student Court 1; Cheerleader 1,2; Band 1,2; German Club Treasurer 3; Vice-President 4

LONG, GENE

Football 1; Basketball 1,2; Cross Country 2; Intramurals 4; Key Club 3

LOYD, CAROL

Art Club 1,2; JCOWA 3,4; AFS 1,2,4; French Club 1,2; NFL 1; Quill and Scroll 4; Elkonian 2,3,4; Coeds 3,4

LUCAS, SANDRA

GAA 1

LUMPKIN, MONTE

VICA Club 4

LYONS, PHIL

Football 1,2,3,4

MACEWEN, JANICE

Claremont High School, Claremont, Ohio 1,2; Science Club 4; Junior Achievement 3; Claremont Drill Team 2

MACKAY, KEVIN

Track 2; Football 1,3,4; Varsity C 4

MADDOX, KAREN

Staples High School, Westport, Connecticut 3; Volleyball 2; Intramurals 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Office Assistant 3

MAGARO, DAN

Briarcliff High School, Atlanta, Georgia 1; Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3; Pep Club 1

MAHAN, KEVIN

VICA Club 4

MALCOLM, CLAUDIA

Hockey 2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Art Club 1,2,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; French Club 3,4; Pep Club 1,2; FTA 4; Gymnastics 2

MANTIS, SCOTT

Intramurals 2; French Club 2; Key Club 2,3

MARTIN, DIANE

Pep Club 1; DECA 3

MC CLUNG, KATHY

GAA 1; JCOWA 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,4; Business Club 4; Secretary 4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Co-Captain 2; Captain 3

MC CONNELL, PATRICIA

AFS 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; Junior Achievement 2,3; Medical Club 3

MC COY, JEFF

VICA 4

MC CURDY, GREG

Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; JCOWA 4; Varsity C 3,4

MC LAUGHLIN, CATHY

JCOWA 3,4; AFS 3,4; FTA 1,2,4; Pep Club 1; NFL 3,4; Musical 3; Chorus 1

MELBERTH, MARTY

Track 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Intramurals 2,3; JCOWA 3,4; NHS 3,4; JNHS 2; NFL 2,3,4; Russian Club 3,4; Varsity C 3,4; Scholarship Team 1,2,3; Debate Team 2,3; Class President 2,3; Student Council 1,4; Vice-President

MELTON, WENDELL

French Club 2,3; Junior Achievement 2,3

MICHAEL, DONNIE

Track 1; Football 1; Baseball 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Varsity C 3,4; DECA 3

MIESMER, DAVE

Track 1,2; Cross Country 2,3,4; Intramurals 4; JCOWA 3,4; Key Club 4

MILLER, ELAINE

Intramurals 1; GAA 1; JCOWA 3,4; NHS 3,4; JNHS 2; AFS 1,2,3,4; NFL 2,3,4; FTA 1,2; Student Court 1,2,3,4; AFS President 4

Track 3; Varsity C 3

MILLER, LINDA

Tri-Hi-Y 3; Coeds 2,3,4; Band 1

MILLER, STEVE

Track 2; Football 1,2,3,4; Varsity C 4

MILNE, CHARLES L

Jim Hill School, Minot, North Dakota 1; Wayne High School, Huber Heights, Ohio 2; Niceville Senior High School, Niceville, Florida 3; Vandalia Cutler High School, Vandalia, Ohio 3; Elkonian 4; Senior Class Play 4; All School Play 1; Musical 1; Talent Show 1,3; One-Act Play 4

Senior Bill Hertel was chosen Mr. Spirit by student body at sock-hop following the basketball game with Troy. Runners-up were Chip Dineen, Tom Haury, Marty Melberth, and Jay Battin. Cheerleaders Barb Olenyik, Kathy McLung, and Mary Granson sponsored the contest.



SENIOR ACTIVITIES



Senior Marcia Weaver practices her oratorical declamation on the Vietnam War.

MITCHELL, MIKE

Football 1; Golf 1

MITCHELL, TOM

Track 1,2; Football 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 3,4; JCOWA 3,4; Vice-President 4; Elkonian 4; Basketball Co-Captain 2; Homecoming Escort 4; Elkonian Turnabout Court

MOCK, LARRY

Football 1; Wrestling 4; Intramurals 1,2

MOODIE, MAURIE

Science Club 2; JCOWA 3,4; Secretary 4; NHS 3,4; Secretary 4; JNHS 2; Secretary 3; AFS 1,2,3; Secretary; Wapiti 3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3; Co-Captain 2

MORRILL, RANDY

Rodger Lud Lowe School, Fairfield, Connecticut 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Varsity C 3,4

MOWERY, LOIS

Intramurals 1; GAA 1; NFL 2,3,4; FTA 4; Wapiti 4; Assistant Editor 4

MULLEN, FRED

Tanawanda High School, Tanawanda, New York 1; Basketball 1; Art Club 1,2; Thespians 4; Debate Team 4; Musical 3,4; One-Act Play 3,4; Library Assistant 1,2; Chorus 2,3,4

MUNDHENK, BARB

Volleyball 1; Basketball 1,2,3; JCOWA 3,4; AFS 1,2; Pep Club 1,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Coeds 3,4; Band 1,2; Student Council 3,4; Elkonian 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 3

MURRAY, STEVE

Whitesburg Junior High School, Huntsville, Alabama 1; Football 2; JCOWA 3; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Elkonian 2,3,4

NEUBAUER, BECKY

Intramurals 1; GAA 1; JCOWA 4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Library Club 1; FTA 3; FHA 2,3,4

NEIDHARD, NANCY

Tri-Hi-Y 4; French Club 1; Elkonian 4; Chorus 1

NICKESON, NANCY

Gaithersburg High School, Gaithersburg, Maryland 1,2; JCOWA 4; Pep Club 4; President 4; Elkonian 4; Prom Committee Chairman 3

NORTHROP, PAUL

Track 1; Football 1; Science Club 1; Art Club 1; JCOWA 3; NHS 4; AFS 1,2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Vice-President 4; Elkonian 1,2,3,4; Editor 4; Assistant Editor 3; Musical 3,4; Band 2; Student Council 2

NORVELL, MIKE

Track 1,3; Football 1; Basketball 1; Intramurals 2; Campus Life Club 3; Business Club 3,4; DECA 3; Chorus 2

NOSS, REED

NFL 4; Thespians 4; German Club 3,4; Senior Class Play 4; One-Act Play 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Coed Band 2,3,4

OLENYIK, BARB

Lindberg High School, St. Louis, Missouri 1,2; Intramurals 2; JCOWA 3,4; NHS 3,4; AFS 4; Pep Club 1,2,4; Student Council 1; Madrigals 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Elkonian 3; Musical 3; Talent Show 1,2; Chorus 1,2; Cheerleader 1,3,4; Co-Captain 4; District Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Attendant 4; Christmas Formal Queen 4

OLUND, PAUL H.

Burnham Sylvania Junior High School, Sylvania, Ohio 1; Mountain Lakes High School, Mountain Lakes, New Jersey 2,3; Track 1,2,3; Chess Club 1,2,3; Band 1

ONEIL, JENNY

Pep Club 1; Business Club 4; Office Assistant 3

OSCAR, PETE

Track 1,2,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3; Intramurals 2,4; JCOWA 3,4; Junior Achievement 2; Varsity C 3,4; Homecoming King 4; Homecoming Escort 1,2,3,4

PARKS, BARB

Library Club 1; Campus Life Club 2

PAQUIN, KRISTI

JCOWA 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; DECA 4; Secretary 4; Elkonian 2,3; Section Editor 3; Coeds 2,3,4; Color Guard 4

PAWLEY, DEBORAH

Pep Club 1; Library Club 3,4; COE Club 3,4; Library Assistant 2,3,4

PEASE, SHARI

GAA 1; JCOWA 3,4; Pep Club 1; Musical 2; Coeds 2,3,4; Homecoming Attendant 1,2; Prom Committee Chairman 3

PERKINS, RICK

Team Manager For Basketball 1; Science Club 1,2,3,4; President 4; JCOWA 3,4; NHS 3,4; Vice-President 4; JNHS 2; Treasurer 2; NFL 4; Key Club 3,4

PIENCE, JOHN

Wapiti 4; Key Club 2,3,4

PITCHER, LAURI

JCOWA 3,4; Pep Club 1; Coeds 2,3,4; Second Lieutenant 4

PITSTICK, MARK

Lakeside High School, Atlanta, Georgia 2; Track 1,2; Football 1

PLOTT, CHERYL

Thespians 3,4; German Club 4; Medical Club 4; Ski Club 3; Elkonian 2; Madrigals 4; Chorus 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Librarian 3,4

POWELL, DAVE

Track 1,2,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,4; Varsity C 4; Homecoming Escort 3

PURDY, KRIS

GAA 1; AFS 3,4; French Club 4; FTA 3

RAMSDELL, BARB

Test Junior High School, Richmond, Indiana 1; JCOWA 4; Pep Club 4; Secretary 4; German Club 3,4; Secretary 4; Medical Club 3,4; Secretary 4; Junior Achievement 3; Elkonian 4; Quill and Scroll 4

REAMER, KATHY

JCOWA 4; NHS 3,4; AFS 2; Russian Club 3,4; President 3; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Wapiti 1; Elkonian 3,4

REDMOND, GOMER

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REED, REBECCA

JCOWA 3,4; Pep Club 1; DECA 3; Elkonian 3; Coeds 3,4; Homecoming Attendant 3

ROBERTS, VICKY

Gymnastics, 2,3,4; Co-Captain 4; NFL 4; Senior Class Play 4; Musical 3; Madrigals 4; Chorus 3,4; Coeds 4; Homecoming Queen 4

ROLL, BARBARA

Science Club 2,3,4; JCOWA 4; Wapiti 2,3,4; Editor 4; All School Play 2; Band 3,4

ROWLEY, CAROL

French Club 2

RUTHERFORD, ALAN

Cross Country 4; Science Club 4

ROWE, KATHY

Ski Club 4

SANDERSON, JON

Track 1; Football 1; JCOWA 4; NFL 3,4; Ski Club 1; One Act Play 2; Homecoming Escort 2,4

SCOTT, NANCY

Art Club 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; President 4; Wapiti 1

SHAEFFER, BEVERLY

Seaholm High School, Birmingham, Michigan 1,2; Churchill High School, San Antonio,

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Texas 3; Volleyball 3; Intramurals 3; COE Club 4; President 4; FBLA 3; Ski Club 1,2
SCHROEDER, DAVE
 Football 2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Golf 2; Spanish Club 2,3; Varsity C 3
SCHULTZ, SUZANNE
 Chagrin Falls High School, Chagrin Falls, Ohio 1; JCOWA 4; AFS 3,4; French Club 4; FTA 3; Junior Achievement
SEELEY, LINDA
 Intramurals; Art Club 3; GAA 1
SEELEY, MARK
 NFL 4; Chess Club 2,3,4; Key Club 3,4; Senior Class Play 4; All School Play 3; One-Act Play 4; Band 1,2,3
SEENE, LEIGH
 Intramurals 1; Quill and Scroll 4
SEENE, VICKI
 Chorus 1,2,3,4
SHEIDLER, LOIS
 Hockey 2; Volleyball 2; Softball 2; Basketball 2; Intramurals 2,3; GAA 2,3; AFS 4; French Club 1,4; Pep Club 1; FTA 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Wapiti 3,4
SHEPPART, JAMES R.
 Tennis 3,4; Science Club 1,2,3,4; JNHS 1,2; AFS 4
SHERIDAN, SCOTT
 Football 1
SHERRIT, CONNIE
 West Carrollton Junior High School 1; DECA 3
SHIMER, DENNY
 Track 1,2
SIMISON, LARRY
 Football 1,3
SIMON, NANCY
 Wellington High School, Wellington, Ohio 1,2; French Club 2; Thespians 1; Latin Club 1,2; Office Assistant 2
SIMPSON, DAVE
 Track 1; Team Manager 1; Science Club 3,4; Treasurer 4; Latin Club 2,3; Elkonian 2; Chorus 3
SINGER, PAMI
 Sacred Heart Academy, Louisville, Kentucky 1; Wade Hampton High School, Greenville, South Carolina 2; Seneca High School, Louisville, Kentucky 3; AFS 4; Thespians 4; One-Act Play, Make Up Chairman 4
SKUTT, KAREN
 Thespians 4; Spanish Club 1; NFL 4; One-Act Play 4
SMAXWELL, TOM
 Westport High School, Louisville, Kentucky 1,2; Wrestling 1,2
SMITH, CAROL
 Art Club 1,2; JCOWA 3,4; NHS 3,4; JNHS 1,2; Pep Club 1; Coeds 2,3,4
SMITH, DEMI
 Ranum High School, Westminster, Colorado 1,2; Ski Club 1,2
SMITH, GARY
 Team Manager for Football 4; Art Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3; NFL 4; Thespians 4; Senior Class Play 4; All School Play 3; Musical 3; One-Act Play 3,4; Student Director For One Act Play 4; Chorus 2,3,4; District Music Contest 3
SOLAREK, SANDY
 GAA 1; Campus Life Club 3; BOE Club 4; Office Assistant 3; Chorus 3
SPIRES, JENIE
 JCOWA 3,4; NHS 3,4; JNHS 2; AFS 3,4; Pep Club 1,2
SPOON, JANET

Gymnastics 2,3,4; Co-Captain 4; GAA 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4; JCOWA 3,4; AFS 3; Pep Club 1; Thespians 3,4; Senior Class Play 4; Musical 2,3; Chorus 2,4
STATON, JIM
 Track 2; Football 3; Gymnastics 2; Intramurals 4
STEINECKER, MARK
 Football 1,2; Key Club 4
STEINGISER, SARA
 Art Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Pep Club 1; Medical Club 3; Prom Committee Chairman 3
STONE, DEBBIE
 GAA 1; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Pep Club 3,4; Spanish Club 2; FHA 3,4; President 4
STOFFREGEN, ANGI
 DECA 3,4
STRATTON, CONNIE
 Pep Club 4; Spanish Club 4; FHA 4
STRAWSER, KIM
 Art Club 1; AFS 4; Musical 2
STRIPLING, DAVE
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ST. PIERRE, DEBORAH
 GAA 1,2; JCOWA 3,4; AFS 4; French Club 1; Pep Club 1; NFL 3,4; Office Assistant 1,2
SWANGO, RON
 Basketball 1; Wrestling 1; Intramurals 2
SWIFT, KAREN
 Art Club 2
TATMAN, RALPH
 Harrison Hill Junior High, Fort Wayne, Indiana 1; South Side High School, 2; Intramurals 2; COE Club 4; Treasurer 4
THOMAS, KAREN
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THOMPSON, LEAH
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TODD, LINDA
 Westerville High School, Westerville, Ohio 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 2
TREADWAY, MICHAEL
 Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Varsity C 3,4; Vice-President
TULLER, MARTHA
 Hockey 2,3; Volleyball 1,2,3; Softball 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3; GAA 1,2,3; NHS 3,4; JNHS 1,2; Pep Club 1
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 Kars Alpaslan Lisesi, KAL 1,2,3; Volleyball 3; Science Club 4; JCOWA 4; AFS 4; Pep Club 4; Library Club 3,4; Student Council 4; Student Court 4; President of Library Club
VAN-DYKE, PEGGY
 DCT 4
VAN HOUSE, LINDA
 DECA 3,4
VAUSE, KAREN
 JCOWA 4; NHS 3,4; AFS 3,4; NFL 2,3,4; Treasurer 3; President 4; FTA 1,2,3; Treasurer 3; Debate Team 2,3; Chorus 1
VITALI, LISA
 Fairmont East High School, Kettering, Ohio 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2; Art Club 4; GAA 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Medical Club 2; Office 2,3
VOELKL, MICKI
 GAA 1; AFS 4; Pep Club 1,2; Thespians 4; Senior Class Play 4
VONDERAU, BARB

Pep Club 1; Business Club 4; Chorus 2; Coeds 4
WALKER, TIM
 Oakwood High School, Oakwood, Ohio 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Varsity C 4
WAHL, MARILYN
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WARE, PAMELA J.
 Ridgefield High School, Ridgefield, Connecticut 1,2; COE Club 4; Wapiti 3; Chorus 1,2
WARNER, TOM
 Track 2,3,4; Football 1; Cross Country 4; Team Manager for Football 2; JCOWA 4; Key Club 4
WARRINER, SUE
 GAA 1; JCOWA 3,4; Pep Club 1; Thespians 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; President 3; Musical 1,2; Student Council 1,2; Chorus 4; Coeds 2,3,4; Captain 4
WATERS, SAM
 Basketball 2; Intramurals 4; Science Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; JNHS 1,2; NM Scholarship Finalist 4
WEAVER, JIM
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WEAVER, MARCIA
 GAA 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2; JCOWA 4; French Club 2; Elkonian 2,3
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WEST, BARB
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WILLIAMS, JUDY
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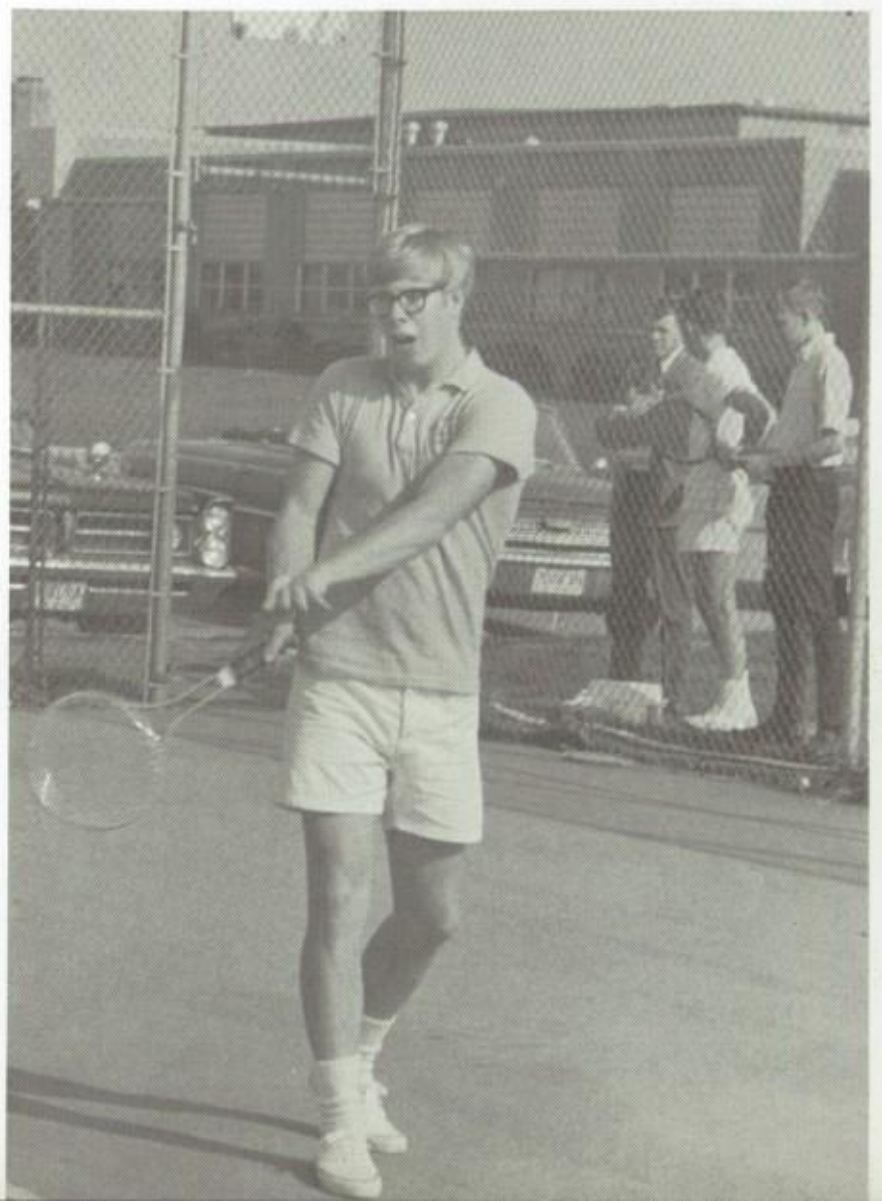
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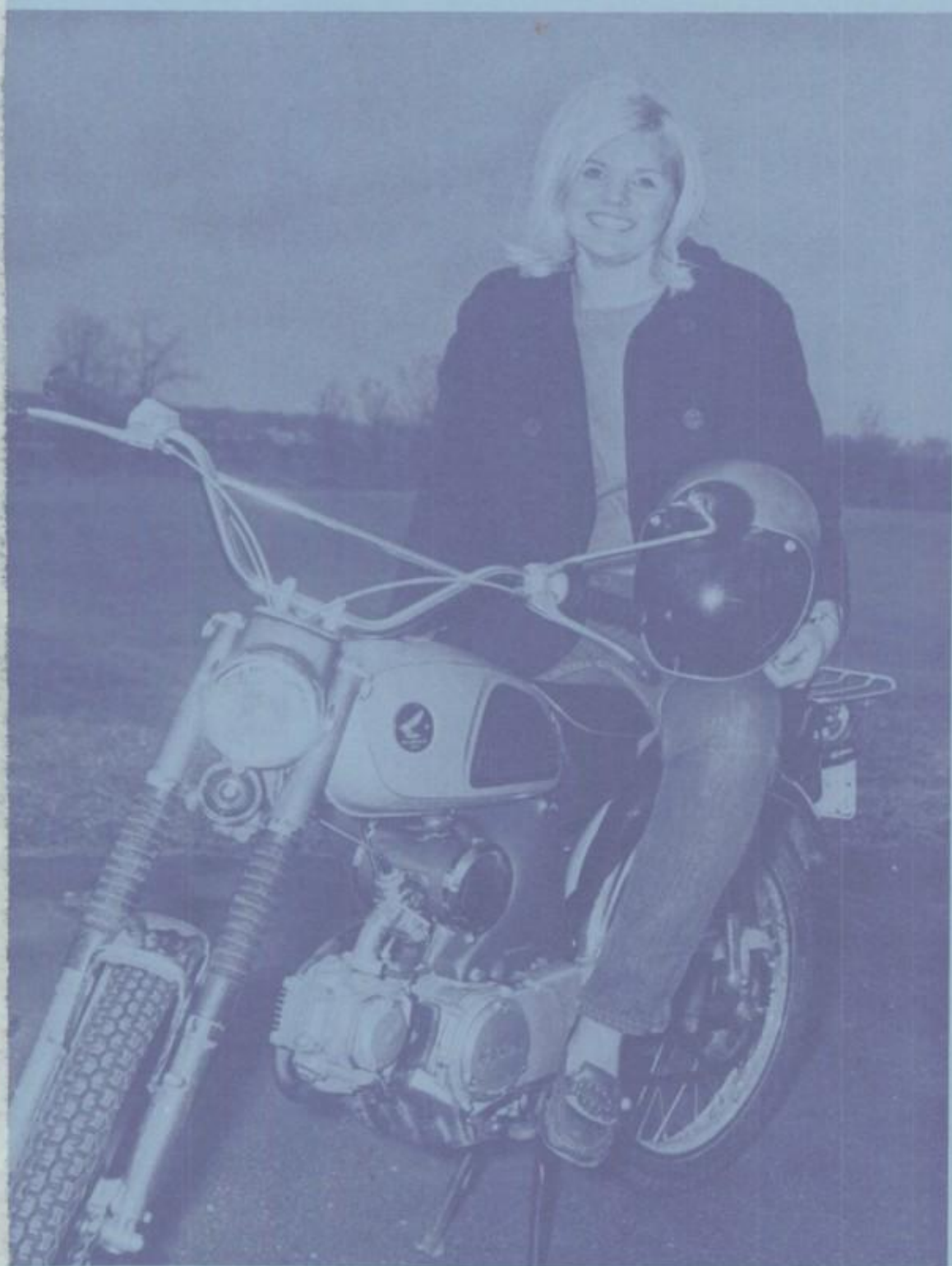
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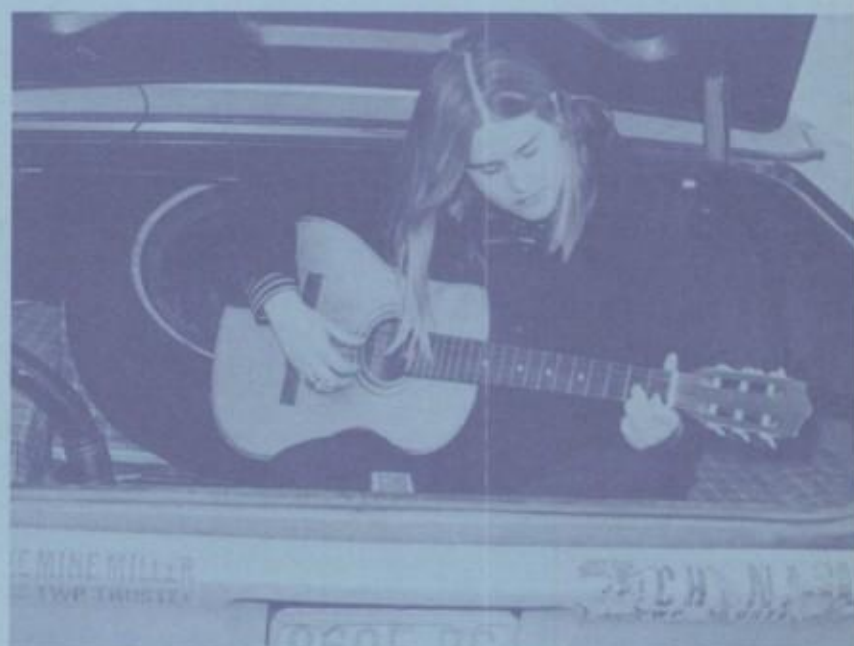
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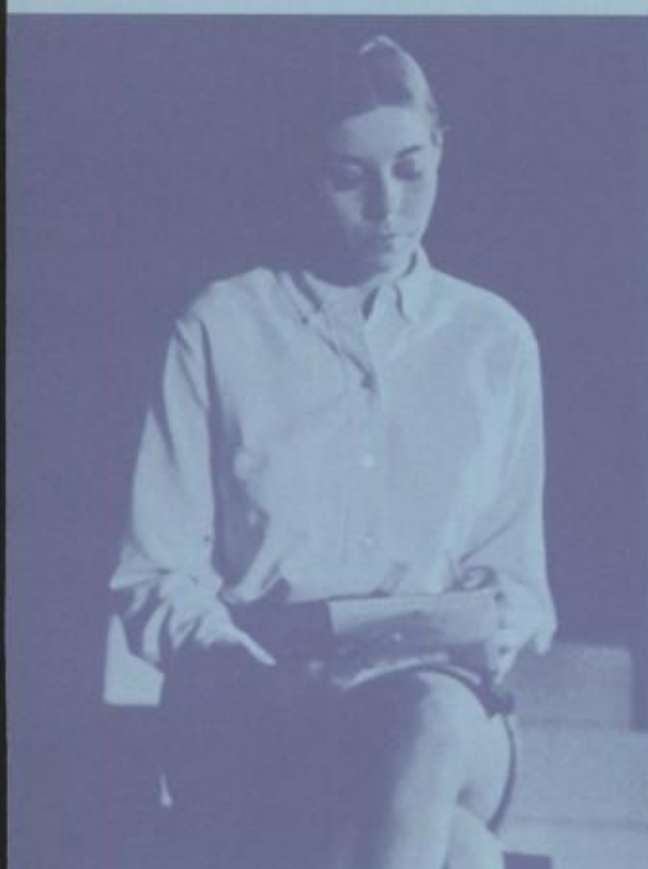
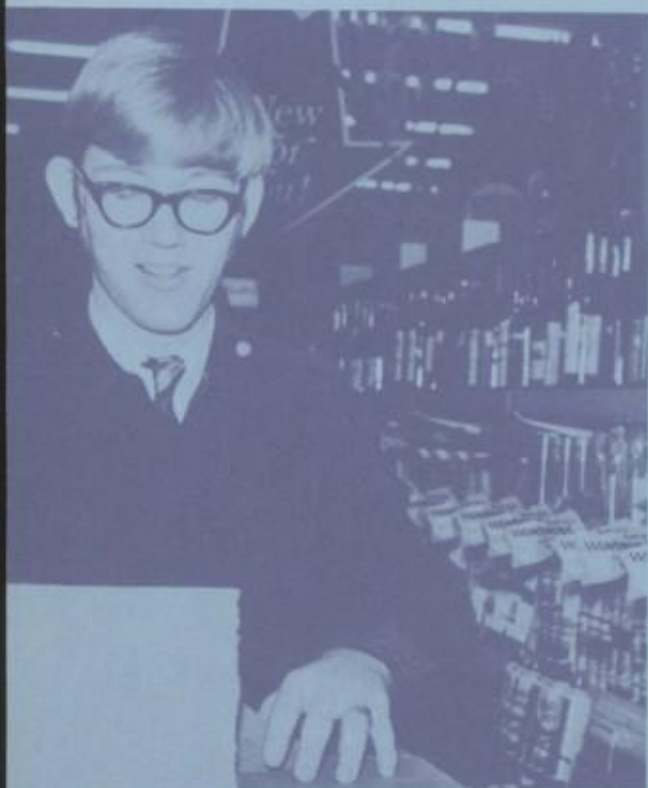




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We were especially lucky to have the most personalized professional photographer, Mr. Bill Clark, that any staff could ask for. Also out of the professional field came our advisor, Mrs. Sandra Usher. Proving to be both teacher and friend, Mrs. Usher's patience prevented many crises from becoming disasters.

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